

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 4

PARTLY CLOUDY
A 40 percent chance of
afternoon thunderstorms
with highs in the low 90s and
lows near 70.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Anti-Semitism?

A four-foot seedling planted by the Jewish Student Union was found broken off of its stump last week, in what appeared to be an "obvious incident of vandalism," according to the Groundskeeping Department, and an act of anti-Semitism, according to the JSU.

The tree was planted along a sidewalk between the FSU swimming pool and the Bellamy Building. A plaque commemorating Jewish Arbor Day was left untouched.

"We were afraid that this might happen," said Karen Zedetek, former secretary of the JSU, "but it's been doing fine since February."

When asked why they would have anticipated any vandalism when they planted it, she replied, "Well, you're obviously not Jewish." She added that they will probably plant another one, but no plans have been made just yet.

"This is the first incident of anti-Semitism that I have seen personally on this campus, but I have heard of others," Zedetek added.

Right now, a twisted stump is all that remains.

Polish riot police break up Solidarity marches

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police hurled concussion grenades and fired tear gas and water cannons in clashes with thousands of Poles who marched through the streets yesterday to mark Solidarity's second anniversary in defiance of the Soviet-backed military government.

Protestors— some chanting "Gestapo, Gestapo" and "Free Lech Walesa"— demonstrated in at least four cities despite government warnings it would use full force to break up protests called by the suspended union's underground leaders.

The U.S. State Department said the second anniversary demonstrations showed "once again that repression will not solve Poland's problems" and wished Solidarity "a long, fruitful and successful life."

The Soviet Union condemned them, however, and hinted their result would be an extension and tightening of the martial law imposed in Poland last Dec. 13.

"Today's developments in Poland showed the anti-socialist underground forces who were dealt a serious blow as a result of the introduction of martial law are not fully broken as yet," the official news agency Tass said in Moscow.

As military helicopters circled overhead and columns of armored vehicles rumbled through city streets, peaceful rallies erupted

into near-riots.

In Wroclaw, Warsaw and Nowa Huta, the Krakow suburb that is home of the giant Lenin Steel Works, thousands of demonstrators fought back as authorities tried to disperse them, hurling rocks at police from behind improvised barricades.



Lech Walesa

Fighting also was reported in Gdansk, site of the Lenin shipyard strike that ended when the government-sanctioned Solidarity on Aug. 31, 1980, making it the East bloc's first independent trade union.

The boom of concussion grenades echoed through city streets in Warsaw and Gdansk, but government spokesperson Jerzy Urban told an evening news conference. "I can assure you that before today is over there will

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Meenan denied regent's post due to five-year residency requirement

BY JOHN HOLECEK
AND MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Gov. Bob Graham has withdrawn his nomination of Tim Meenan, Florida State University student and former president of the FSU student body, to serve on the state Board of Regents.

Meenan, who came to FSU from Colorado early in 1980, does not meet a five-year residency requirement for membership on the board.

"The governor has a high regard for Mr. Meenan," said Jill Chamberlin, Graham's deputy press secretary. "He believes Tim would have made a fine regent."

Meenan had not been aware of the five-year residency requirement when he applied for the position, Graham said in a press release. Graham and the governor's appointment's office simply missed Meenan's ineligibility when they nominated him for the regency earlier this month, Chamberlain said.

The oversight was discovered yesterday afternoon. Jack Reed, Graham's chief lobbyist, told Meenan early in the day that the staff lawyers were checking into the matter to see if there was any allowance in the regulations for an exemption. Reed later

informed Meenan that no such exemption was possible under the existing law, and that Graham had withdrawn his nomination.

Meenan, who is currently a senior at FSU, would have been the first student regent from FSU.

"We were all unaware of the residency requirement," Meenan said. "I had made it clear I had only been down here since January of 1980. They apparently just noticed the oversight today."

"I fail to see how a residence requirement could affect the kind of job I did on the board," Meenan said. "I had made it clear I had only been down here since January of 1980. They apparently just noticed the oversight today."

"It's a state law, and we have to abide by it," Meenan added.

Meenan said he planned to now concentrate his energies on getting his degree in political communications from FSU, and then, "...move on to bigger and better things."

Meenan's appointment, had it not been withdrawn, would have been voted on by the Florida Cabinet next week. Graham must now appoint a new student regent, who will take office at a Regents' meeting late in September.

The race for State House District 9: It's anybody's guess

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One woman, a pair of blacks, a former police officer, a self-proclaimed "fighter for North Florida," and a rural-and-proud country boy. There seems to something for everyone in the crowded race for District 9 seat in the Florida House of Representatives.

The diversity of the candidates may well be a reflection of the diversity of the district. District 9, newly carried out by the 1982 Legislative reapportionment plan, stretches from Apalachicola River in the west of Tallahassee in the east, from Alligator Point in the south through Liberty County in the north. The district includes Carrabelle fishermen, Crawfordville lumber workers, and the physical plant of two state universities.

With five candidates in the primary, it is very likely a run-off election will be required. Because there are no Republican candidates running, that probable run-off election will be a winner-take-all event.

The candidates run the political gamut from C. Bette Wimbish, a liberal black female lawyer, all the way to R.E. "Tookie" Dixon, a back-to-basics conservative who grew up on the banks of the Apalachicola River. One of the five will be spending the next two years dealing with the tricky questions of Florida's economy, social systems, education and environment.

Even with the diversity of candidates and constituency, there is a marked similarity in how candidates approach several of the major issues. Virtually every candidate for District 9 believes the local economy can be improved by bringing in new industries, and all of them stress the need for protecting our environment by allowing only clean industry in the area. They all recognize crime as a major problem, although their approaches vary, and all see the maintenance of our water quality as an issue that will be increasingly important in the coming years.

The candidates:

Al Lawson, one of the two blacks in the race, is one of Tallahassee's most successful insurance agents, employed by Northwestern Mutual. Lawson graduated from FAMU and did his graduate work at FSU. He is a former basketball player, assistant basketball coach and coordinator of Minority Articulation Affairs at FSU.

Lawson's strong pro-educational stance has won him the

endorsement of the Florida Students Association, and he has pledged to fight to maintain the autonomous existence of FAMU. Improving education, Lawson believes, will increase the desirability of this area for incoming industries and provide jobs that will both aid the local economy and cut crime.

Lawson is surprisingly conservative on the issue of crime. He supports mandatory sentencing for violent crime, and thinks our parole and probation enforcement should be tightened up. He supports a return to the work-farm prison system, and feels prison should be punishment, rather than rehabilitation.

Lawson believes in protecting the environment of North Florida, supports the needs of the elderly, and has promised to stay in close contact with the people of his district.

Lawson is far ahead of the pack in the field of campaign contributions. According to his latest contribution report filed with the Secretary of State, on Aug. 19, Lawson had received almost \$20,000 in contributions, nearly twice that of his nearest competitor. He had at that time spent about \$13,500 of his contributions, much of it on billboards and media advertisements. Lawson is hoping to draw much of the black vote, particularly in Tallahassee. Towards that end he has bought several ads on WANM, a radio station popular in the black community.

Lawson's contribution reports are a picture of dichotomy. Much of his campaign chest was filled by countless small contributions from individual citizens—\$3 here, \$5 there, a few \$20 and \$50 checks. At the same time, he has received overwhelming financial support from one of the area's more wealthy special interest groups: the medical community. Lawson has received significant contributions from a score of doctors. Lawson received at least \$ 5,000 from the medical community.

The reason for that support seems apparent—one of the hotter issues the Legislature will be dealing with next year is that of malpractice settlements. Doctors are increasingly being hit by staggering settlements in malpractice cases. They are hoping the Legislature will do something to change that—setting a limit on settlements is one solution being discussed—and they want Legislators who will champion their cause. The insurance industry, of which Lawson is a part, is also hit hard by costly malpractice payoffs. No one is trying to buy a potential Lawson vote, but they can clearly

see a mutual interest.

Even with his lead in the financial battle, Lawson must pull a significant black vote to gain the run-off. His chances for an easy victory suffered badly when legislative reapportionment cut predominantly black Gadsden County out of the Ninth District. Lawson's chances for a sweep of the black vote have also suffered from the presence of another black candidate, Wimbish.

C. Bette Wimbish is easily the most experienced candidate in the race. She has been both a city council member and the vice mayor of St. Petersburg, has chaired the state Crimes Compensation Commission, and has served as Deputy Secretary of Commerce and the state Director of Labor. She did undergraduate work at both FAMU and FSU.

Wimbish's approach to the issues, while hardly radical, is probably the most liberal of the five candidates. She supports legislative action to provide low interest home owner loans and loans to the state's small businesses. She supports aid programs for elderly citizens, opposes cuts in state social services, and would have voted in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, if given the chance.

Like most candidates, Wimbish supports continued adequate funding to law enforcement agencies, and stiff punishment for violent crimes. At the same time, she supports increased rehabilitation programs, and community service sentencing for first-time and juvenile offenders.

Wimbish's strongest issue is probably that of water quality. While a public official in St. Petersburg, she supported legislation to conserve and improve that city's water supply. She sees water as an increasingly vital issue, and has a strong record of experience in water issues.

Wimbish is second only to Lawson in funds raised, at \$11,385. She is rapidly nearing the bottom of her campaign chest, though, having spent about \$10,000 of that money. Most of her spending has been on printing costs for posters and leaflets, and an extensive phone campaign. Like Lawson she has tried to reach the Tallahassee black community through advertisements on WANM.

Wimbish has also built her campaign fund from both small and large contributors. Slightly more than half her contributions were for more than \$100. The largest of those, a \$1,000 contribution, came from The Drifters, a

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Reaching out

The frenzied bidding war by Florida State sororities for new members ended Monday night when prospective pledges gathered outside Moore Auditorium to hear the good (or bad) news about their pledge bids. Rush week obviously had a happy ending for these two women. Cozy Hembly (left) and Lisa Schoenroch call loved ones to tell them the good news. Both women, junior transfer students from Niceville, were chosen by Chi Omega to be members of its new pledge class.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Spring break extended to five days

BY MICHAEL S. MANOUSSOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Good news students—plan your vacation. Spring break has been extended.

Contrary to last year's three-day spring break, this year it is going to be five days, from March 7 to 11.

Actually it's a nine-day altogether break, according to Alan Arthur, president of the Students Unite Now (SUN) party.

"If you consider the weekend of the 5th and 6th, and the weekend of the 12th and 13th, it's a nice nine-day break," said Arthur.

Extending the spring break was a good idea, according to Gus Turnbull, vice-president for academic affairs.

In matters like this—changing the academic calendar, certain legalities exist that must be followed. The state requires that the university have 220 school days.

"We had to extend the holiday without interfering with the regulations," said Turnbull. "That is why classes will be held on January 29 and February 26 to make up the two days added to the holiday."

The two Saturdays will substitute respectively for a Monday and Tuesday.

"Other than that (the two Saturday classes) the students like it fine," said Turnbull.

Committee forming over bus passes

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student Body President Jill McConnell announced yesterday that a committee will be formed to resolve the month-long Alumni Village bus dilemma.

The bus dilemma centers around the decision by McConnell to reduce the bus service from Alumni Village to campus. But that decision came, McConnell said, only after Taltran Bus Company raised their prices substantially for the second year in a row.

"Something needed to be done," said McConnell about the price hike. "Last year, the bus service cost \$21,000 and this year it would have been \$28,000. There's just no way our budget can handle that type of increase."

That committee will be comprised of six residents of Alumni Village, one member of Student Government, and four ex-officio (nonvoting) members.

"I'm going to give the committee the problem and show them our budget," said McConnell, "and see what they can do."

The four ex-officio members are Joy

Bowden, associate dean of Student Affairs, Rick Hudson, associate director of Student Affairs, Nancy Kimmons, student affairs coordinator, and McConnell.

"Having the Alumni Village residents vote on what to do will be the fairest thing," said McConnell.

Barbara Barton of the Mature and Returning Students organization and resident of Alumni Village said she had not heard that much about the committee.

"I am not sure the residents of the Village would be able to come up with any solutions," Barton added. "Most of them don't really know how the system (Student Government) works."

Numerous residents of Alumni Village had complained to McConnell that the number of bus passes she allotted, 300, would not be enough. But only 231 residents picked up bus passes yesterday.

"After all the controversy we've had over only giving out 300 bus passes, I was very surprised to have given out only 231 bus passes," said McConnell who personally handed them out at Alumni Village Monday.

Another complaint waged by the

"Yes it is a good idea," said Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs. "I supported it, President Sliger accepted it, the calendar committee accepted it and so did the Board of Regents.

"I think that it's best for the students academically and socially," Leach added.

The initial procedures taken to stretch the spring break were the actions of Arthur and his SUN party, according to Arthur.

Arthur said a longer break was necessary and he was proven correct when 2,852 students signed the petition within a week.

The petition was then directed to a sympathetic president who accepted it. Bernard Sliger passed the petition to the calendar committee for a decision.

The calendar committee was mostly concerned with schedule difficulties that could arise with such a change, but approved it, according to Daisy Flory, chairperson of the calendar committee and dean of the faculty.

One problem that was considered was that science lab classes are generally held on Mondays and Tuesdays, and science professors dislike having to hold lab sessions on Saturdays.

In any case, Jill McConnell, student body president, summed it up this way, "We are glad to have it."

residents of Alumni Village had been over the lack of SG's funding for the non-traditional students.

"Student Government gives over \$31,000 into a pre-school for Alumni Village residents," pointed out Student Government Senate President Gary Dundas. "That pre-school is in addition to the bus service we provide and subsidized housing."

When McConnell took over the presidency in May, she didn't realize the problems she would have negotiating a contract with Taltran in July.

"I had no idea that Taltran would raise their prices by \$7,000," said McConnell. "That's their right, but I would have liked to have had more time to work on a decision."


"Jill was just in a bad situation," added Dundas. "She had her hands tied in this situation. But she shouldn't have to go through this alone."

McConnell will speak before the Senate tonight on the bus issue, and Dundas is confident she will have the Senate's support.

The committee will meet Tuesday along with the scheduled Wednesday September 8 meeting.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

C. Bette Wimbish

For years the Florida Legislature has been little more than a boys' club. Especially in North Florida, while men have held exclusive access to state government, and the result has been a system of political cronyism under which the ability to get along and cut a deal is more important than willingness to take a fresh approach to our problems.

Democratic voters in the Florida House district nine have a chance to change all that by voting for C. Bette Wimbish on September 7.

It's not that Wimbish hasn't drawn some stiff opposition. Foremost among them stands Rocky Bevis, the 32-year-old Tallahassee realtor.

Bevis shows a sensitivity for human rights as well as a keen political savvy and would make a good representative, but he lacks Wimbish's experience in government.

Wimbish has served on the St. Petersburg city council, including a stint as vice mayor. She has also served as the chairperson of the state Crimes Compensation Commission; as deputy secretary of the Florida Department of Commerce; as Florida's Director of Labor; and as a community relations consultant for the U.S. Department of Justice. Beyond that, Wimbish is a member of the National Urban League and the NAACP and has served on the



C. Bette Wimbish

board of directors of the Frenchtown Area Redevelopment Authority. She holds degrees from both Florida A&M and Florida State Universities.

That experience has given Wimbish a rare insight into the problems that face North Florida, and the ninth district in particular. That district includes parts of Tallahassee as well as parts of Liberty, Wakulla and Franklin counties—and some of the poorest people in the state.

Those people need jobs. Wimbish would help create those jobs not solely through inviting large corporations to settle in the area—although she supports limited tax credits to lure larger companies—but by giving small business a break. One way to do that, she says, would be to give small business the same access to government-sponsored low interest loans as is provided to large corporations. Wimbish believes the state can spur job-creation through encouraging development of renewable energy resources we'll need to see us into the 21st Century.

Wimbish also has the foresight to realize we must take immediate steps to protect our most precious natural resource—water. In North Florida, the main threat to our water supply is toxic waste. Wimbish would get tough with toxic waste regulations and take steps to prevent the dumping of raw sewage into our rivers—which more often than not happens because impoverished local governments cannot afford effective sewage treatment plants.

When speaking about crime, Wimbish avoids the emotional tirades to which some candidates resort. She realizes the first step to a crime-free society is jobs. Beyond that, she would concentrate on counseling first offenders—before they are sent to maximum security prisons to learn to be better criminals.

But Wimbish would bring to the Legislature more than an understanding of the issues. She would bring a sensitivity to the experience of her constituents, and she would speak to their concerns. That may not make her popular in the Florida House, but we feel it is time someone in the House defended the people of this area, and not the interests of a few businessmen.

We think it's time someone like C. Bette Wimbish was elected to the Florida House, and we urge you to vote for her Sept. 7.



Welcome to Fantasy Island

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's supply-side economic theories aren't the only stuff dreams are made of in America. Nor is the president our nation's only dreamer.

At least 20 million other Americans will reduce some of life's more difficult problems to absurdly primitive solutions this year. They'll do it inexpensively by simply losing themselves in one of the latest romance novels that seem to be on sale everywhere.

While sociological watchdogs may worry about a culture that scarfed up \$250 million worth of heart-wrenching screed last year, our brows are far from furrowed. Should there be anything unusual about a genre that represents more than 40 percent of the nation's mass paperback market each week? It's like *Fantasy Island*, for just \$1.75.

Romance novelists know best that Americans have never had trouble pretending. We believe in Scrubbing Bubbles, the Easter Bunny, political polls and other illusive images. We cling to the Tidy Bowl man for security.

For a people who thrive on make-believe, it only made good sense two years ago to choose, as our leader, a former actor. The White Tornado. Mr. Goodwrench. He made a challenge look so easy.

But romance industrialists say there's been a change in our whims: The days of ingenuos falling for brooding tycoons with chiseled faces are long gone. The famous "he came, he saw, he conquered" formula has been upstaged somewhat by the Erica Jongs of the world.

Reports Vivien Lee Jennings, editor of "Boy Meets Girl," a weekly romance trade newsletter, "publishers have begun to shift their attention from coy 19-year-old girls to mature women in more realistic situations."

As our reporter John Riccardi discovered, the heroine of the latest romances is usually career-oriented, occasionally divorced or widowed, and not the type to get pushed around by a man. "None of us ever liked heroines who were wimpy and victimized," Judy Sullivan of Richard Gallen books assured us.

If less bodice-ripping laces the pages of today's pulp press, fewer Heathcliff types show up as well. Our hero today is, not surprisingly, often more sensitive, vulnerable and subject to victimization than the heroine. When the Modern Man violates a

HERE AND NOW

woman, he does so emotionally; moreover, he'll lose his job, shed tears, eat quiche.

This "realism" is evident in *Glitter Girl*, a recently released Second Chance At Love romance from Jove. Our heroine, Tiffany Harte, comes home to Cougar Beach after an unfulfilling and meaningless marriage to the wealthy Winchester Regan. She meets Clay Gossard, a warm, compassionate, sensitive logger (somewhat of a contradiction, according to our understanding of the vocation) she once jilted for Regan's megabucks (you see, women can be rats, too). Can Tiffany convince a heartbroken Clay that she's seen the errors of her ways? No problem. The new hero's love for the new heroine conquers all. It's an ordinary fantasy.

Regulars at drugstore bookstalls know that "historical" romances still comprise a good chunk of what has traditionally been escapist fiction for women. Gothic and Victorian settings continue to provide sure-fire vehicles for lulling the modern mind. Publishers admit, however, that the more contemporary venues, such as *Cougar Beach* are chiefly responsible for their industry's recent sales surge.

Yet, romance aficionados need not despair. Though the sex roles are revised and the interludes a bit spicy, the bottom line remains the same: boy meets girl and, after 180 pages of fighting, they form a bond more invincible than Crazy Glue. Nor does the new realism shatter the lingering importance of make-believe; endings must bring a smile to our faces, if only because we won't fall for anything else.

While we've only made a preliminary diagnosis, the medicinal benefits of reading books which are "all for love" should be clear. Tiffany Harte's last-page revelation (however ungrammatical) that "nothing else matters as long as there's you and me" gives one a few hours of peace in a noisy and chaotic world. It's the cheap fortune inside the cookie.

Though ardent romance lovers won't soon grow tired of their repetitive fare, we're not worried. After all, if the president can build his castles in the air, why can't the rest of us eat our pie in the sky?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Gayle Nelson speaks out on Leon County Commission

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's time again for a new academic year. Chances are, if you're new in Tallahassee, you know little or nothing about county government. The *Flambeau* took this timely opportunity to interview Leon County Commission Chairman (as she insists on being called) Gayle Nelson.

S.C.: *If I were a newcomer to Tallahassee, or merely in the dark about the local governmental system, how would you describe county government to me—that is, how does county government fit into the overall governmental scheme?*

G.N.: County government supplies the services on behalf of the state that you assume are present in a community but that you never think about who pays for: the public library, elections, road maintenance, law enforcement, the jail, and the health department are examples of these things.

S.C.: *Are you the first female chairperson of the county commission?*

G.N.: Chairman. And yes.

S.C.: *Are you the first woman county commissioner?*

G.N.: Yes.

S.C.: *How do you feel about that? Do you ever think about it?*

G.N.: No. Not really. On any issue, it takes three votes to make something happen—mine is one of them. But there are times when you goof—if you goof—that if you're not a woman, it's considered only a goof. If you are, then, maybe you more than goofed.

S.C.: *Didn't you run for election originally (in 1976) on the Thomasville Road widening question? You opposed widening it—but later changed your mind. Was this a kind of "goof" on your part?*

G.N.: Thomasville Road was never an issue in my campaign. People thought it was, but it wasn't. I am just blown away when I think about what I know now that I did not know then—namely, that Thomasville Road will be the most heavily travelled corridor in our community by the year 2000. Having grown up here, that fact surprised me. I think a lot of people, when they began to realize what's happening, what the facts are about that particular issue, they began changing their minds. It also surprises me that by the year 2000, our community will be made up of 250,000 people.

S.C.: *Do you ever receive flak from certain women's groups to take a stance on specific women's issues, like abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment? Do you feel an obligation to support specific women's issues?*

G.N.: No. Most issues we deal with are community issues—and women are a part of them in that sense. It's the Legislature that takes a stance on those issues—our issues are drainage, sewer, subdivision regulation. I have an obligation to do my homework—to make quality decisions and to be accessible to people who want to talk to me. By doing that, I think I help clear the way for other women who might seek political office.

S.C.: *If one were to talk about "infighting" within county government and between county government and the local citizenry, would one be able to pick out a recurrent set of actors that are pitted against one another—like, developers, versus neighborhood associations?*

G.N.: Yes. That particular set you mentioned has been the most consistent.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Gayle Nelson

But from within the two extremes, you're going to find people within those groups who can mediate. The best we can do is listen to those people. And the best example I can think of where mediation efforts and cooperative ones have paid off is the new Cluster Housing Ordinance. The actors here were the Council of Neighborhood Associations and the builders. As a result of these cooperative efforts, we now have one of the best cluster housing ordinances in the state.

S.C.: *What exactly is cluster housing?*

G.N.: Just a new way to arrange houses in a particular development. Developers like building cluster houses because it's cheaper than most other forms of housing—to build and to buy—and neighborhood associations may resist this kind of change because it means altering the appearance of their particular neighborhood. But it's cooperation between two or more conflicting sides, that needs to happen more and more. Our tree committee, in dealing with the tree and landscape ordinances, has done the same thing. The new landscape ordinance will take us—the board and the county residents—forward.

S.C.: *I remember us talking earlier this year about the difference between the tree and the landscape ordinances. You were really excited about the landscape ordinance—can you tell me again why you think it's so important?*

G.N.: Well, basically, with the tree ordinance, you can say a 24-inch hickory tree is protected. That means, you have to get a permit to cut it. With the landscape, ordinance, you begin to see that the way to save the hickory tree is by going around it and making sure it will survive the development planning. The second thing is, the landscape ordinance assures that there will be more green space left in commercial areas, or areas of intense density. With the tree ordinance, there are still all kinds of reasons to cut the tree down, if somebody really wants to. With the landscape ordinance, we are looking at it upfront and saying—to the developers—tell us what you are going to do after you've saved this much more green area.

S.C.: *Aren't your brothers contractors? How has that affected your commission work—have they enriched your understanding of contracting-related issues? Have they been a hindrance?*

G.N.: I have one brother. And he says it's cost him money, my being on the commission. He's had to make sure everything he does is just so because there's

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Sheraton hotel project has been abandoned

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Plans to construct a 13-story, 306-room Sheraton Hotel across from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center have been halted.

Funding for the proposed project was to come from a combination of several sources. First, Combined Equities, Inc. of Baton Rouge, La., the hotel developer and present owner of the property, was to obtain private financing commitments from private investors. However, the company was unable to secure investors and high interest rates have forced the \$20 million project to be abandoned at this time, according to the Community Liaison Office.

The second method of funding would have come from an Urban Development Action Grant. The city applied for this federal grant and was awarded one. This funding source will not become a reality, however, because the deadline to accept the grant offer and provide the Department of Housing and Urban Development with certain requirements surrounding the various projects is September 9, and Combined Equities will not have enough investors by that time. The philosophy behind issuing UDAG's began in the Carter Administration.

At the time, certain private economic projects were being lost because of high interest rates. Yet with a small amount of public funds these projects could be realized, according to Diane Dunson of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

The benefits of building the hotel included some 300 new jobs and increased conventions and other local events. Part of the requirements of the UDAG is that 75 percent of the jobs resulting from completion of the hotel go to moderate to low-income persons and 51 percent to persons living in blighted areas.

"Certainly Tallahassee would have been much more attractive for hosting conventions with the Sheraton here," said Ron Spencer, assistant director of the Civic Center. "There would have also been better access to the Center for Professional Development and the Capitol."

Local hotel owners oppose the idea of the city helping finance a hotel which will damage their own business. In September 1982 they lost a suit filed in opposition to the bond issue.

In addition to hotel construction, several surrounding areas were to be ameliorated. These included construction of phase one of the Gaines/Bloxham one-way road pair and restoration of the two parks in the medians bounded by Madison, St. Francis, and Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, according to the Community Liaison Office.

After the hotel was constructed, the city was to buy the land from Combined Equities and lease it back to them. The rate of payment would have been on a graduated scale based on the amount of profits the hotel was realizing. These payments would in turn, have been channeled into economic improvement projects in Bond and Frenchtown, according to Dunson.

But all of that has gone up in smoke.

IN BRIEF

THE RED BASS NEWS/ART MAGAZINE WILL hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 247 Union. Open to the public, all interested persons are cordially invited.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT Government will hold a forum to meet the U.S. House of Representatives candidates tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 118 Duffenbaugh.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 at the International House, 916 W. Park. All are welcome to attend. For more information call 644-2428.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta House.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, WILL MEET tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi Building. All upper level Biology students and grad students are welcome.

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'I started observing commission meetings and I thought, "I can do this." I didn't always like the way people were treated—not so much the answers they were given, but how they were given those answers.'

—Gayle Nelson

Nelson from page 5

always somebody looking twice now at what he does.

S.C.: You say you're a local person—does that mean you've spent most of your life in Tallahassee?

G.N.: I went to Sealey Elementary School and to Leon for one year, then to FSU. Then I left town for several years and came back in 1976.

S.C.: What did you do?

G.N.: Well, I went to New York and worked as a national marketing services office representative; for Olivetti-Underwood Marketing Services; I taught high school English in Fort Lauderdale; I

worked for Leggs in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Then I worked in Tallahassee as a property manager. It was excellent political training—spending other people's money who don't know how to handle their own.

S.C.: Aren't there cases when one particular person can make a phone call to the commission and that one call can generate action?

G.N.: There are many different issues you address, as a board member, and you're not an expert in any one of them. We're fortunate in that we have a community with some real expertise. There have been three or four times when someone has called with information I have not had and that call influenced the direction I took on specific issues. For example, when hazardous waste

disposal came before the county, I received no phone calls from the community. I received one phone call from one person with expertise on that subject, who is now working on a study for the county, at our request. The horrifying thing to me is that not one person in the general community cared enough to call; the enlightening thing is that one person really did care enough. Another example involved a former state attorney who wanted more office space—we got a call from a citizen explaining just exactly what the man wanted, what his motives were, and he changed my mind.

S.C.: What does the half-cent sales tax added by the Legislature this year mean for the county?

G.N.: It goes into effect in October of this year. But the impact is, we've seen most people's tax bills go down. There have been increases in the law enforcement budget and in the budgets of the four other constitutional offices totaling \$750,000. Yet people have seen their property taxes go down.

S.C.: And what about talk of an expanded jail facility?

G.N.: That issue will be finally resolved when our space-needs study is complete, hopefully sometime this year. We have to look at the jail overcrowding problem as a part of our total space-needs problems. These space-needs are not the board's; they are rather the court's, the state attorney's, the

public defender's, the clerk of the court's. In addition, we need to look at the parking situation to better serve citizens who are using the courts.

S.C.: What prompted you to run for political office?

G.N.: I had the League of Women Voters' local government portfolio. That is to say, I was the chairman of their local government committee—and I started observing county commission meetings. And I thought: "I can do this." I didn't always like the way people were treated—not so much the answers they were given but how they were given those answers.

S.C.: What do you view as the commission's major accomplishments since you've been in office?

G.N.: First of all, I should say we had lots of internal changes that had to come about before we could address major policy changes. For instance, in the last three years, Leon County has hired a new county administrator, a new assistant county administrator, a new public works director and a new personnel director. We have set up an office of Management and Budget, revamped our public works department and it's taken months and years. Few people know just how chaotic it's been beneath the surface in county government during recent years.

S.C.: I understand you have no opposition
Turn to NELSON, page 9

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Garp

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—SHEILA BENSON, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Solidarity: A reform movement or counter-revolution?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Solidarity was formed two years ago today as the first free trade union of the Soviet Bloc, but its growing strength and popularity led to a military crackdown that ended hopes for a transformation of Poland's communist system.

Its leader, Lech Walesa, is held under close guard near the Soviet border. About 1,000 other Solidarity activists remain in detention camps where they were sent when martial law was imposed almost nine months ago.

Solidarity began in a euphoria that surpassed the "Prague summer" of 1968, when Czech Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek tried to give communism a "human face" for a few brief months.

The spark was a wave of strikes that swept Poland two summers ago to protest an increase in meat prices. Three times previously when the government tried to raise state-controlled prices—in 1956, 1970 and 1976—workers' riots erupted that brought down governments.

In the Polish summer of 1980, a different thing happened. Thousands of workers of the overwhelmingly Catholic nation non-violently occupied key factories and mines and finally reached the historic "Gdansk agreements" with the

ANALYSIS

government that legalized the existence of their union.

In its heyday, Solidarity counted 9.5 million members and was capable of organizing nationwide strikes that virtually paralyzed Poland. Even the nation's farmers joined the union in a "Rural Solidarity."

Among the union's advisors was the dissident Jacek Kuron, now imprisoned, and Solidarity's growth fostered an informal coalition between intellectuals and workers as the Communist Party lost hundreds of thousands of members.

Solidarity's leaders said they just wanted to reform Poland's communist system, but authorities charged the labor movement was a purely political group which was aiming to overthrow the government.

The situation was complicated by the country's worsening economic problems—in particular the ballooning balance of payments deficit—and the inability of the government to overcome corruption and inefficiency.

While Solidarity organized workers' strikes for five-day

work weeks and better conditions, regional chapters of Solidarity walked out in frequent wildcat strikes as the economy steadily deteriorated.

On the night of Dec. 12, 1981, over Walesa's objections, the Solidarity national commission meeting in Gdansk considered a motion calling for fundamental modifications of the communist system and declared a national day of protest for five days later.

Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared a "state of emergency" hours later. Although Solidarity was officially "suspended," in effect it was outlawed.

Literally overnight, 5,000 Solidarity activists were arrested. Most were detained for months.

The government said nine people were killed, but unofficial reports put the death toll far higher. Telephones and Telex communications within Poland and with the outside world were cut off.

Since December, 4,000 detainees have been released and Jaruzelski has said martial law might be lifted by the end of the year if the country was quiet. But authorities have refused to consider the revival of a Solidarity-type labor movement.

Poland from page 1

be calm all over the country."

Peaceful pro-Solidarity demonstrations were held in New York City and in at least two cities in West Germany.

The Gdansk clashes still were going on three hours after riot police used tear gas and water cannons to disperse more than 5,000 shipyard workers gathered at a monument commemorating workers killed in December 1970 riots.

Barricades were set up and one building was briefly set afire. A witness said it was the

residence of the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, priest of interned Solidarity chief Lech Walesa.

One soldier apologized to a demonstrator: "If you were in my position, you would obey orders too."

The protests were seen as Solidarity's last chance to prove it still was an active force seven months after being suspended by the military government.

At least 20,000 demonstrators gathered in Warsaw near the picturesque Old Town and the central, Stalinist-era Palace of Culture.

Police appealed through loudspeakers for the crowds to disperse, then laid down a

blanket of tear gas and fired water cannons and flares.

About 1,000 chanting demonstrators then headed to the former Solidarity headquarters and another group of 6,000 people waving 10-yard-long union banners marched down main streets near the central train station.

In Wroclaw, a Solidarity stronghold, witnesses said about 20,000 demonstrators grouped and regrouped as police charged with tear gas and water cannons.

In Nowa Huta, police used water cannons and tear gas to break up a gathering of several thousand steel workers.

"Then the rioting began," said a witness.

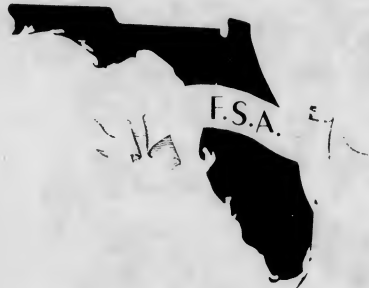
Car windows were smashed and rocks hurled.

Warsaw television showed film of the protests but made no mention of them after 7 p.m. and branded the demonstrations a "fiasco" for the underground.

"Warsaw counts 2 million people and only 1.5 percent of the population took part in demonstrations," it said. That would be about 3,000, according to the government estimate.

The official news agency PAP reported Zbigniew Romaszewski, director of the clandestine Solidarity Radio who had been in hiding since Dec. 13, had been arrested.

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Nelson *from page 7*

in your bid for re-election. What do you foresee as "big political events"—the subtle and the obvious votes, etc.—scheduled to come up?

G.N.: Within very short order, you're going to see the landscape ordinance and the joint city/county subdivision regulations come to be. We'll have updated our stormwater master drainage study and developed our design manual, which is geared toward each of our major drainage basins. For example, the design requirements for Lake Jackson, which has mostly clay bottoms, and for Lake Munson, which has mostly sand bottoms, will be different. They aren't now.

S.C.: If you were looking at an ideal county government, what kinds of changes would you make?

G.N.: I'm not sure what that means. I think it's important that our board heard Leon County citizens last year when they said "we don't want higher property taxes." We got rid of 85 positions this year and we saved \$700,000 this year. It's a fact that in today's world, people are very suspicious of elected officials. They just don't think their voices are heard. We heard voices from all over on property taxes—and we responded. The community has said, get more efficient—and we have. Also, when you look at county government, you are looking not just at the board, but at the supervisor of elections, the tax collector, the county clerk and others. There would be some efficiencies and economies if we all worked under the same purchasing and personnel system—and under the same budgeting system.

S.C.: Is this a feasible goal?

G.N.: Of course. The pressure on dollars is going to force these things to come to be. All in all, we have a very neatly working city and county government system, which is why consolidation is not going to pass in the near future.

S.C.: So you don't favor city/county consolidation?

G.N.: What I hear mostly from people is the attitude, "if it's not broke, don't fix it." In truth, of all the 22 consolidated communities in our country, not one can prove they have saved money by consolidation.

S.C.: What can you say about the student voice in commission affairs?

G.N.: I think it depends on the issues. When you look at mass transit, for instance, the students are important—their voice should be heard. Other things affecting students, like the civic center—students are affected by policy there. There's been some registration stuff done in the recent past, I believe, to encourage the student vote. And an informed person is always of value. Generally, though, students are so busy being students that local government isn't high on their priority list, unless they happen to be writing a term paper on local government—or writing for a student newspaper.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LEBANON — Israeli warplanes shot down a Soviet-made Syrian fighter over eastern Lebanon yesterday and Israel said it was the first time it had downed a high-flying, sophisticated MiG-25.

The dogfight was the first Syrian-Israeli clash since June 24 and the jet was the 87th claimed downed by Israel since the war in Lebanon began June 6.

The plane crashed about six miles northeast of Beirut and one of its crew members was killed while the other was seriously wounded and captured by an Israeli army patrol, eyewitnesses said.

The witnesses said the plane crashed into a two-story building, but there were no reports of casualties. Syria made no immediate comment on the clash.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Researchers said yesterday they have discovered the jaw bone of an 8 million-year-old "human-like" creature that might prove critical in unraveling the mystery of man's origins.

The discovery was announced at a news conference at the Kenya National Museum by **Richard Leakey**, acting as the Museum Director, and **Prof. Hidemi Ishida** of the University of Osaka, Japan.

If the preliminary estimate of the age of the jaw bone is correct, the fossil would provide a major breakthrough in tracing the origin of man.

It would fill a gap between the 12-million-year-old *Ramapithecus* who walked on all fours and the 4-million-year-old *Australopithecus* who walked upright, but Leakey said it was not yet known whether the fossil represented a link in a direct chain of evolution culminating in man.

NATION

ATLANTA — Voter turnout was reported heavy to moderate yesterday in Georgia's Democratic primary runoff pitting Rep. **Bo Ginn** against State Rep. **Joe Frank Harris** for the gubernatorial nomination.

Ginn, who led the Aug. 10 primary with 35 percent of the vote, toured his southeastern Georgia 1st Congressional District in a final-hour bid for votes yesterday. Harris, a north Georgian backed by powerful state House Speaker **Tom Murphy**, made an hour-long radio appeal for support.

Harris had almost 25 percent of the vote in the primary.

In addition to the gubernatorial race, elections officials said congressional primaries in six of the state's 10 districts appeared to be drawing many voters to the polls.

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — A machinegun-wielding former employee who carried out the second deadly assault on an IBM installation in recent months gave no indication of his pent up rage and had been talking about getting his job back, his sister said Tuesday.

The gunman, 39-year-old **Leonard Avery**, described as a troubled Vietnam veteran, got past security guards Monday and marched down the corridors of the IBM plant firing bursts from a submachine gun. He killed one IBM employee, wounded another and finally tried to commit suicide by firing a round into his own head.

He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at a local hospital.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — About 4,000 union electrical workers struck Alabama Power Co. yesterday, but the firm said it would have no trouble maintaining service to its more than one million customers.

"The bottom line is that we will maintain electricity for our customers for the extent of the strike," said company spokesperson **Neal Wade**. "There might be some delays in, for instance, new hookups. But at this point, we don't anticipate any inconveniences."

The strikers, who walked out in a contract dispute, are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers. They represent less than half of the company's 9,600-member work force.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — Firefighters early yesterday evacuated hundreds of residents when an electrical fire extensively damaged the basement of a 23-story condominium on the city's luxurious Galt Ocean Mile.

No one living in the 360 units at Plaza Del Mar condo was injured seriously enough to be hospitalized, but several elderly people with heart conditions had to be handled with "kid gloves," Fort Lauderdale Fire Commander **Robert Root** said.

But he said several firefighters were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

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Race from page 2

Tallahassee black women's service/social club. Wimbish received \$750 from the Florida Teaching Profession Political Action Committee, as well as the FTP endorsement. Other significant contributors include the National Organization for Women in Florida (\$150) NOW Political Committee (\$200), IRAmerica/Florida (\$200), and Thomas Nielson, a Tallahassee attorney (\$383).

Recky Bevis is probably the strongest candidate in the race, most political observers agree. Bevis, 32, has strong ties to the Tallahassee business community and carries certain appeal in the rural counties. He is a graduate of FSU.

Bevis places new jobs in the district at the top of his list. Like most of the other candidates, he sees attracting new non-polluting industry to the area as a way to perk up North Florida's economy. Bevis has promised to actively recruit new industry. Part of bringing in that new industry, Bevis says, is to provide a well-educated work force. Towards that end, he promises to continue upgrading the state's educational facilities, including FSU and FAMU.

Bevis differs from Wimbish most clearly on the issue of law enforcement. He is in favor of stiffer prison sentences, a return to the work-farm system, and, if needed, the construction of more prisons.

Bevis has taken in \$9,370 in campaign contributions. His campaign contribution reports present an interesting insight into the race—while contributions to most candidates seem to have slowed during the final weeks, Bevis nearly doubled the size of his campaign chest in the middle weeks of August. Most of those contributions came from individual citizens and small businesses. His largest contribution was an in-kind donation of \$1,000 worth of billboard advertising from Interstate Partnerships. His second largest contributor, surprisingly, was the Beer Industry Committee for Good Government (\$500—Tallahassee's Beertown is owned by a relative). Bevis relatives, in fact, have supplied much of the funding for his campaign. About \$2,600 came directly from members of the Bevis family.

Bevis also has some obvious support from his fellow realtors. About \$2,100, including a \$600 donation from the Realty PAC of Florida, came from members of the real estate community.

Ken Katsaris, former sheriff of Leon County, is the only candidate other than Wimbish with significant experience in elected office. He was defeated in a 1980 re-election bid by current Leon Sheriff Eddie Boone.

Katsaris is a former teacher at TCC. He also is a graduate of FSU. Katsaris is the wealthiest of the five candidates,

with a personal estate worth slightly over \$400,000.

Katsaris, with his background in law enforcement, is an advocate of tough penalties for violent crimes. At the same time, he supports the development of youth employment and entertainment programs to help prevent younger citizens from entering criminal activities.

Katsaris also plans to use his background in education to improve the state's educational system. He hopes to reduce class sizes and provide better facilities and salaries for teachers, particularly those in primary and secondary education. He also plans to support an expanded school resource officer program.

Katsaris is opposed to any tax increase, hoping instead to improve services by eliminating waste and streamlining the bureaucratic system.

Katsaris has taken in some \$10,500 in campaign contributions, but the flow of contributions has dropped off sharply in the later weeks of the campaign. In the last reporting period for contributions, Katsaris had taken in only \$625.

Katsaris' contributions came largely from individuals and a few small businesses. One firm of attorneys gave \$250. Chevrolet Leasing supplied services worth \$350. Katsaris is his own biggest supporter; he loaned the campaign \$3,500.

Well over half of Katsaris' contributions—about \$6,400—came from contributions of \$100 or more.

R.E. "Tookie" Dixon, a real estate agent who grew up in Chattahoochee, rounds out the list of candidates. Dixon prides himself on his rural background ("Home Grown is Best," his handouts proudly proclaim) and is probably the most conservative of the lot.

Dixon supports a tougher penal system, including a return to work-farms, in hopes of discouraging "career" criminals. He has called for more vocational education in high schools, fewer counselors and administrators in the educational system to allow more money in the classrooms, and a return to educational basics.

Unlike most candidates, Dixon does not place extreme emphasis on recruiting new industry to North Florida. Instead, Dixon says, the Legislature should encourage the development of light industries that could complement existing resources, such as net and fishing materials construction on the coastal areas, and timber finishing industries to complement the North Florida tree farming industry.

Dixon is strongly pro-environment, a stance that he credits to his youth along "the Big River"—that is, the Apalachicola.

Dixon is the poorest-funded of the five candidates. He has had only \$2,270 in campaign contributions. Virtually all of his contributions have come from small businesses and individuals.

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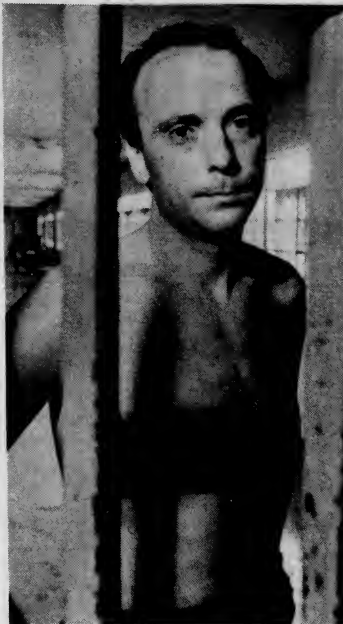
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Prisons: Florida's number one and it isn't football



James Proffit is an inmate on death row at Florida State Prison in Starke, Florida.

JOANN MANN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Georgia's number one, Nevada's number two, and Florida's number three—but we're not talking about sports rankings. We're talking about people in prison.

For every 100,000 people in Florida, 346 of them are locked up—not thrown in jail for the night to sober up, not waiting for trial, but sentenced and put behind bars for extended periods of time. There are more than 24,000 people in prison in Florida.

Breaking down the incarceration rates by judicial circuits, the 4th Circuit (Clay, Duval and Nassau counties) is in the lead: 1,979 people imprisoned during the 1979-1980 reporting period. Leon County and the rest of the 2nd Circuit line up in eighth place. Dade County, the 11th Circuit, home of refugees and cocaine cowboys, is 15th. Population size appears to be the more common denominator in determining how many persons from any given area will be sent to prison. Criminals aren't concentrated in any particular place.

Gov. Bob Graham asked the Legislature for \$25 million last session to build more prisons, some of them temporary plywood barracks.

Jimmy Lohman, of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, says "New prisons are like downtown parking lots. They fill up as soon as they're open."

In 1971, Florida's prison population was 9,500. The Department of Corrections

(DOC) budget was \$30 million. Today, the prison population is more than 24,000; the DOC budget is \$260 million, with another \$25 million requested.

The crisis lies in the fact that Florida prisons have a maximum capacity of 23,769 inmates. In May, the system showed 24,010 prisoners on its rolls.

Who's in prison in Florida? Over half of the people currently confined, and two-thirds of those admitted during 1980-1981, are there for nonviolent crimes. DOC records show three out of every four of the incoming offenders don't have previous felony convictions. More than 75 percent of the offenders under age 21 have never even been placed on probation.

The cost of keeping someone locked up in a traditional prison averages \$10,000 per year—assuming the prisons are already built. The DOC says it will need at least one more 600-plus bed prison every year for the next ten years to keep up with the number of anticipated prisoners.

Is crime so rampant in Florida? There's been a steady increase in the state prison population over the last ten years, but crime rate hasn't matched it. It goes up and down. Florida Department of Law Enforcement information indicates the crime rate in Florida actually dropped last year.

Four years ago, Milton Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, was asked whether Florida's

policy of massive imprisonment of violent and non-violent offenders put people better than a policy which is punitive.

"There is no causal connection between policy of imprisonment and the crime rate," Rector responded. "Clearly, mass imprisonment has given Florida no protection against crime than states which are not so punitive."


There are alternatives to prison. release centers, restitution centers, halfway houses or probation are much less expensive and much more cost effective both in terms of dollars spent and human lives.

The Florida Legislature has recognized this several times. The Staff Report on Corrections, Parole and Probation reported in 1974 that "all new state funds for corrections should be funneled into community-based corrections rather than traditional large institutions and programs."

In 1978, the House Committee on Corrections, Parole and Probation reported that "Florida has not channeled state funds into community-based corrections.... There should be more alternatives to incarceration as Florida continues to have one of the highest per capita prison populations in the nation."

Despite those recommendations, in the past five years the number of prisoners in community correctional centers has increased by only 400 persons; the prison population has grown by over 5,000.

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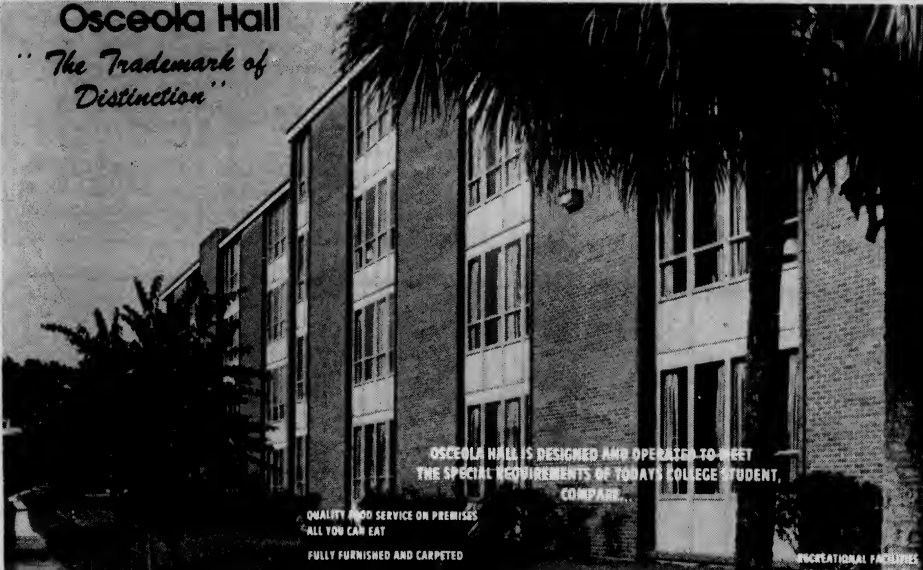


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B-theater: Could it be an idea whose time has come?

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is the theatre really dead? Some people may think so, but I'd say desperate is a better word.

I ran across a review in August 23rd's *Time* magazine of a musical comedy play based on Roger Corman's classic cheapie film *The Little Shop of Horrors*. Now, the film itself has a quaint kind of appeal, but it seems like an odd choice for a Broadway musical.

superstar Divine recreates her film role as Babs Johnson, competing with another family (Shelley Winters, Don Knotts) for the title of "World's Sleaziest Family." With five or six hit songs by the tunesmiths of *Annie*, this Broadway *Pink Flamingos* is not only a box-office hit, but the cast album's platinum.

Plan 9 From Outer Space—With music by the Monkees, this stage *Plan 9* not only retains its science fiction background, but



Could *Divine* (R), shown here in a tattered photo borrowed from a degenerate John Waters groupie, lure the dreamy *Tab* onto the boards of Broadway?

IT'S A JOKE SON

Still, people like this stage version; Richard Corliss calls it "funny" and "classy." And it got me to thinking: if one trashy movie can make the transition to Broadway, why can't others?

A whole crazy trend could erupt from this. Rights to bad movies could be bought for a song, and songs crafted by top-flight composers bought for a fortune. This new wave could invigorate and revive the theater.

These, then, are my predictions for the big Broadway hits of the 1983-84 season (must give this trend time to become one, you know)—

Pink Flamingos—John Waters' sleaze classic makes an easy transition to the Great White Way. The plot's been tidied up a little bit, but remains basically the same. Cult

becomes a commentary on life in America in the late fifties and early sixties.

E.G. Marshall plays the role originated by Bela Lugosi, and, true to the film, appears for only two minutes. Hulking Tor Johnson's role is capaciously filled by *SCTV* favorite John Candy.

Nutty psychic Criswell makes his Broadway debut as himself, recreating not only his film role, but his real-life one to boot.

The "Flaming Pie-Tin" number is dazzling, with giant phony-looking art deco flying saucers, set on fire, swooping across the stage to the tune of "When You Wish Upon a Star."

"Dazzling," says Richard Corliss.

"Stunning," says Kenneth Tynan. The producers agree. A musical comedy version of *Wrestling Women vs. the Aztec Mummy* is readied. William Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams are momentarily cast aside. The B-theatre is born.

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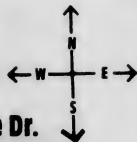
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A little something for everyone, from poetry to bluegrass

Absurd Person Singular, a play by Alan Ayckbourn, begins tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida State University Mainstage Theatre. There will be a show each night through Sept. 4. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for senior citizens and FSU students. Call the Fine Arts ticket office (644-6500) for reservations.

Crew 22 is scheduled to rock in the Union from noon to 1 p.m. today. Take a break from classes and drop/add lines to grab some sun and check out a local band you'll stumble across from time to time while barhopping in

Tallahassee.

Literary types take note. *World of Poetry*, a quarterly newsletter for poets, is sponsoring a poetry competition. A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded along with 99 other prizes, cash or merchandise awards totaling more than \$10,000.

If you like bluegrass and want to get out of Tallahassee for the Labor Day weekend, you might want to head down to the Sixth Withlacoochee Backwater Bluegrass Festival. The Festival will feature ten bluegrass

bands from all over the nation including Orange Blossom Bluegrass, Lost & Found, Sawgrass, and Tallahassee's own Cypress Creek.

Activities will be going on Sept. 3-6 at the Withlacoochee Backwater Park. The park is located between Inglis and Dunnellon on Highway 40, south of Ocala.

Tickets good for three and four days are available for \$20 in advance, \$22 at the gate. One-day adult tickets are \$10 for Saturday or Sunday and \$7 for Friday or Monday. Children ages 6-12 can get in for a dollar a

day.

Top stars such as Willie Nelson, Hank Williams, Jr. and Hank Snow gave up approximately \$140,000 in concert fees when they performed before a sellout crowd at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. The reason? To raise money for Snow's foundation to fight child abuse. They raised a sizable amount of money including a \$10,000 donation from the Oak Ridge Boys. Snow started his foundation to combat child abuse because he was abused as a child himself.

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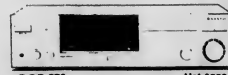
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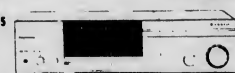
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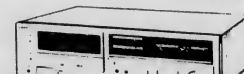
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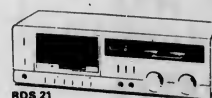
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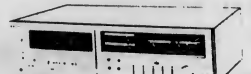


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Monty Python should have been content with television

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CINEMA

I suppose if one were to stick one's neck out to say something nice about *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl*, there would be a clearing of the throat, a look around to see if anyone was listening, and then an announcement that it gives new meaning to the phrase "hit or miss."

The Pythons' real medium is television, and *Live at the Hollywood Bowl* makes that painfully clear. I've never really cared for their films (Terry Gilliam's savage, imaginative *Time Bandits* is an exception), and this latest offering (made in 1980) fails to change my opinion.

Live at the Hollywood Bowl is a mish-mash of routines copped from their highly successful mid-seventies television series. Some of the material is, indeed, actual film footage from their early years.

The rest is re-treaded for the stage. Their brand of humor—rowdy slapstick cross-bred with surrealism—is oddly appealing in spots, but lacks a cohesive structure befitting even nonsense. Meandering from one idea to another, the Pythons (John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones) prance around, making blind comedic stabs in the dark. Too much of it seems overdone, slapdash, just missing the mark.

Not that the audience in the film seems to notice. Time and time again you are treated to condescending cutaways of miles of people howling with laughter. Laugh tracks in a movie are a little hard to swallow. I guess you had to be there.

The rekindled TV routines don't transfer to the stage too well. The Pythons work

best with the built-in absurdity of television to fall back on. Deprived of their idiot-box forum, their anarchic sketches fall flat.

Undynamic disorder isn't very appealing, and, unfortunately, there's plenty of it here. A perfectly funny bit will be followed by a perfectly flat one, nullifying the effect of the good skit.

Not that this stops some funny things from being reeled off here and there. A routine about Communist leaders (Marx, Lenin, Mao) being quizzed about British soccer teams and Jerry Lee Lewis hits is absolutely fine, a perfect bit of effervescent silliness. Unfortunately, too much of the stuff is second-hand. The old song about the drag-queen lumberjack appears again, for anyone who hasn't seen it by now.

Ironically, the funniest moments are the video portions. The "silly Olympics" sequence is hilarious, as is a broad burlesque of *Little Red Riding Hood*. They're right on the nose and demonstrate the Pythons' humor at its best. These bits make the film much easier to sit through.

Hit or miss, though, these fellows seem to enjoy what they're doing. If only we, the audience, were occasionally let in on the joke, *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl* might have come off a little better for us.

Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl plays at the Capitol Cinemas, across from the Tallahassee Mall. Call 386-1311 for showtimes.

Private service will be held for Bergman

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — The body of Ingrid Bergman, one of film's most beautiful and memorable stars, will be cremated in a London funeral ceremony attended only by members of her immediate family, a spokesman said yesterday.

The family of the actress, who died at her Chelsea apartment soon after her 67th birthday party Sunday, maintained strict secrecy about the arrangements to the point that one family associate called their actions a mystery.

But one spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Bergman's body would be cremated this week rather than be buried in her native Sweden or the United States, where she obtained citizenship after going

to Hollywood.

A public memorial service will be held at a later date so fans can pay a final tribute, the spokesman said.

Harrod's funeral service confirmed the family had organized a private funeral for this week in London and that a memorial service would be held later, but said Schmidt asked that no other details be disclosed.

"She was the most courageous woman I have ever met," said Schmidt, who was at her bedside when she died. "Ingrid worked through films with cancer and only few weeks ago came out to Sweden with me for a holiday, which she seemed to enjoy.

"She was a marvelous person and we shall miss her greatly."

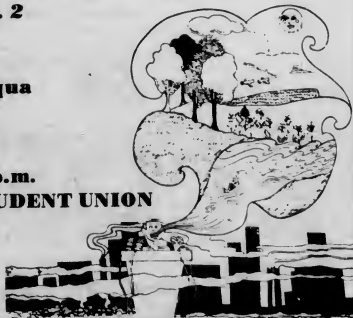
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Sports

Head coach Verlyn Giles assuming dual golf role

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Verlyn Giles, Florida State women's head golf coach, has become the men's golf coach as well.

In an announcement late yesterday, FSU Athletic Director C.W. Ingram said, "Verlyn has proven to be an outstanding teacher and coach on the college level. He is known throughout the country and has a fine reputation on the collegiate golf scene especially after taking his team to the national championship in such a short period of time."

As the women's coach, Giles led his team to a national championship in 1981, and has produced three first team All-Americans since coming to FSU in 1979.

Giles will also continue to serve as general manager of the Seminole Golf Course, a position he has held since 1971. He will begin his search for an assistant as soon as possible.

"I think the entire golf scene at Florida State will be better coordinated and the total program will run smoother. With the right kind of organization and with quality help this can be a much improved situation," said Giles.

According to Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan, Ingram selected Giles to serve in a dual role because



Women's head golf coach Verlyn Giles will take over where Don Veller left off.

he could provide more unity and cohesiveness to the golf program and because it was felt that Giles could handle both clubs.

Described as a man who is well liked by the players, Giles is a Jacksonville native who earned his master's degree from FSU. Giles once served as assistant track coach to Mike Long at FSU, and played football under FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden, while doing undergraduate work at South Georgia College.

"Veller left the top-notch program he established and a group of solid performers," Ingram said. "We feel that this move will be a plus for both our men's and women's teams from a teaching and instructional standpoint."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU waterski club will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. We would like to encourage anyone interested in water skiing to attend.

Florida State baseball walk-on tryouts begin today and continue Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. at Florida High. All participants must bring own equipment, and should be present all three days.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded reserve quarterback Chuck Fusina to San Francisco for a low round future draft pick. Fusina, who played backup to Buc QB Doug Williams, should see even less playing time behind 49er QB Joe Montana.

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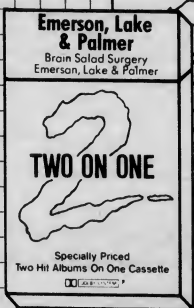
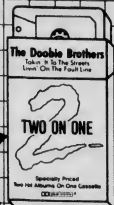
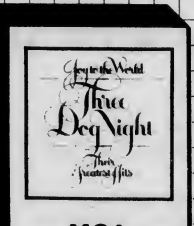
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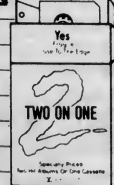
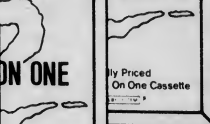
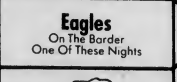
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DISC RECORDS GOVERNOR'S SQUARE

Braves take Phillies, 3-0

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Boggs, making his first appearance since April 20, blanked the Philadelphia Phillies for six innings last night and led the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory.

Boggs, on the disabled list with a partially torn rotator cuff, scattered three singles to pick up his second victory in as many decisions this year. Gene Garber allowed one hit over the last three innings to get his 26th save.

Atlanta, which has won 11 of its last 13 games, opened the scoring with an unearned run in the fourth. Starter and loser Ed Farmer, 2-5, walked Claudell

Washington and Dale Murphy to open the inning. With one out, Chris Chambliss grounded to Pete Rose, who got the force at second, but Washington scored when shortstop Ivan DeJesus' return throw was low and got away from Farmer, who was covering first.

Rafael Ramirez, who had two singles and a double, opened the sixth with a single off Farmer's glove and stole his 20th base of the season. Bob Horner's two-out single to left made it 2-0.

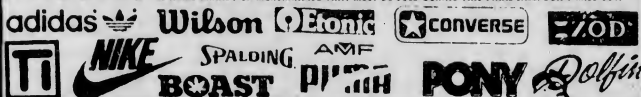
Atlanta made it 3-0 in the eighth on singles by Jerry Royster, Ramirez and Murphy off reliever Sid Monge.

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Player strike necessary, not selfish

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The best thing that a strike by the National Football League would do is shut up Howard Cosell, and bring "Monday Night at the Movies" back to the ABC fall schedule.

From the fan's point of view there isn't much else a walk-out would accomplish. The beer industry would suffer and Miller Brewing Company would have a waiting line of football players ten miles long looking for jobs...maybe.

With the advent of the USFL, the new league everyone is itching to see whether it will fail or succeed, football fans' sires could be filled. Who cares if the name of the team is Tampa Bay Buccaneers or the Tampa Bay Bandits (USFL nickname) as long as there is a #12 by the last name of Williams firing bullet passes into the outstretched hands of the House?

Everyone has heard of the players' union's 55 percent proposal. Basically, the players want to sit down with management to discuss

- Immediate substantial wage increases for virtually all players.
- A guaranteed fair share on future NFL revenues for all players.
- Production of longer careers through elimination of incentives to cut older players for financial reasons.
- Rewarding performance through significant incentives. Management could grant these worker demands, which aren't unreasonable, but management wants to keep the hip firmly in hand. They have wielded power for so long that to have their power threatened makes them retreat and refuse to bargain. Should a strike occur, blame management's refusal to negotiate.



If a strike occurs Tampa Bay Buc Lee Roy Selmon and other players may soon take to office jobs

GOAL LINE STAND

There are several other points of discussion in the football league unrest. Because of the heaping attention to a previously closed subject—drug abuse—the use of spot urinalysis has come up.

This would be a gross invasion of privacy. Certainly the problem demands a solution, but urinalysis isn't the answer. Would Congress allow its members to be checked? Would doctors or lawyers subject themselves to this invasion?

A urinalysis would not solve the problem, only identify the players guilty of misuse of drugs. Then, is that player fired, sent to dry out or simply cast out from society?

True, football players make a fair bit of money, but they average less than professional basketball and baseball players. All this talk about money might suggest that players are only in it for the money. In this country it is instilled in us at early ages that money is something you never want to be without. And if money isn't so important, why won't management give it up?

Don't forget the little squabble going on between NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis. Rozelle, continuing the fight, is trying to push through Congress a bill that would exempt professional sports leagues from anti-trust laws. Were this bill to pass, the decision to allow the Raiders to move (a decision Rozelle fought tooth and nail) would be reversed.

Without anti-trust laws, workers lose one powerful resource—one that steel workers, for example, wouldn't forfeit—collective bargaining.

Now, momentarily forget being a fan and look from the player's side. Why shouldn't you want increased pay and job security, especially when management is in a position to give it to you? Why should you not be rewarded for your efforts and why should you not share a piece of a pie you helped bake?

The players' union and NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey aren't about to give in to management's unfair labor practices, and football fans shouldn't expect them to.

So, for the sake of the NFL, Management Council chief negotiator Jack Donlan should go to the bargaining table ready to deal fairly. In 1975, management was offering a percentage of the gross with a fixed salary scale and incentives.

Now with the prospect of the league going the pay TV route or owning its own subscription service network, management is afraid the players will be able to slice themselves a piece of an even larger pie.

Not every player in the league has the talent of Tony Dorsett, who can demand a six or seven-figure salary and get it.

All those never-will-be-Superstars are hungry too. If it takes a strike to improve the worker's standing in the NFL, be forewarned that Sunday afternoons without football and Monday nights without Howard Cosell are not as far-fetched as they sound.

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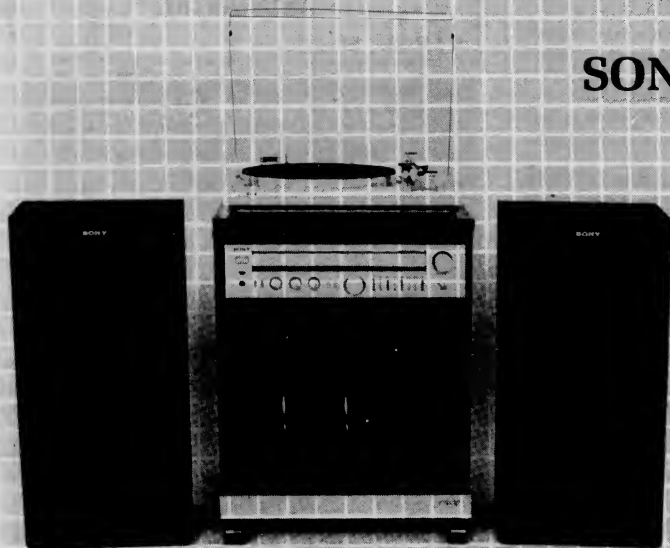
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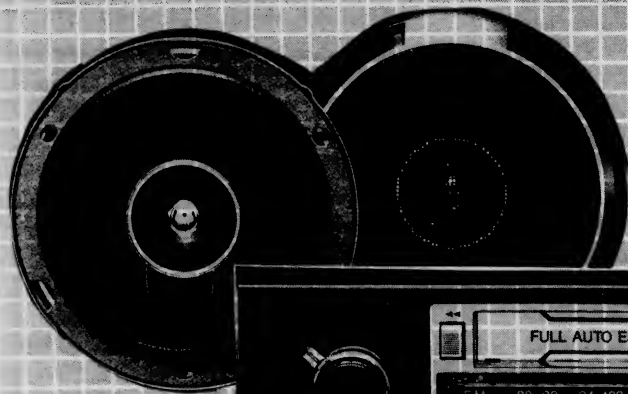
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Financial aid: Why your money isn't here yet (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

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Reagan calls for creation of Palestinian homeland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BURBANK, Calif. — President Reagan, determined to make a "fresh start" in the quest for Middle East peace, called yesterday for a Palestinian government under Jordan's guidance in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

With the end of the Lebanon crisis, Reagan stressed "America's commitment to the security of Israel is ironclad," and declared strong U.S. opposition to any further Israeli settlements in the territories captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

The president, in a nationally televised address, embraced for the first time a solution to the problem of autonomy for the homeless Palestinians first proposed by the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"It is the firm view of the United States that self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace," he said.

Even before Reagan delivered his speech, Israeli officials vowed to resist any U.S. attempts to sidestep the Camp David formula for Middle East peace and said they would "never allow" the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza strip.

When Prime Minister Menachem Begin received the Reagan proposal in a letter Tuesday, the Israeli leader cut short a vacation and scheduled an emergency meeting of his cabinet today to review the proposal.

The plan also was uncertain how Jordan's King Hussein would react. Hussein had vigorously rejected a suggestion by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon on Sunday that Jordan already constituted a "Palestinian state" in the region.

In a nationally televised speech, Reagan emphasized that the peaceful withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut opened the door to fresh initiatives in the quest for peace in the region.

"With the agreement in Lebanon, we have an opportunity

for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region and I am determined to seize that moment," Reagan said.

"Tragic turmoil in the Middle East runs back to the dawn of history," he said. "It is time for us all to launch a common effort for reconstruction, peace and progress."

Calling for a "new realism on the part of all the people of the Middle East," Reagan set aside the role of mediator—scrupulously followed in the months of negotiations to end the crisis in Lebanon—to outline specific positions.

Reagan said he was plainly laying out the U.S. position because "it has become evident to me that some clearer sense of position on the key issues is necessary to encourage wider support for the peace process."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned even before Reagan spoke that Israel would resist his new initiative.

Turn to REAGAN, page 19



Form study

Flambeau photo editor Bob O'Lary captured this view of the Georgia World Congress Center in downtown Atlanta on a recent visit. The Omni International Hotel is visible in the background.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Jobs top list of priorities for county hopefuls

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boosting job opportunities, managing Leon County's future growth, and keeping the county free of "nudie" bars lead the list of concerns voiced by the four hopefuls wishing to fill Jim Crews' seat on the Leon County Commission.

The winner of Tuesday's Democratic primary will gain the right to face off with Republican challenger Bob Arnow, a Miccosukee farmer, in the November 2 general elections.

All four favored bringing clean industry to the area to expand the tax base and to

provide jobs for the increasing number of unemployed Leon County citizens. The candidates differed on their definitions of clean, however.

Godby principal Bill Montford and insurance agent Earl Yancey vowed to accept only industries that would do no damage to the environment. Dave Fountain, executive director of the Florida Insurance News Service, would require an industry to be "non-polluting," while Rev. A.J. Richardson, pastor of the Bethel AME Church, would accept an industry that is "almost pollution free."

All four candidates strongly supported a recent ordinance that prohibits below-the-nipple exposure of women's breasts and bare buttocks in nightclubs in the county.

But the major issue stressed by the candidates was responsible management of the inevitable growth expected to raise the county's population to 250,000 by the turn of the century. As newcomers flock to enjoy the

Turn to COUNTY, page 9

Outlook grim for Solidarity

BY ROMAN SZPORLUK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

On the second anniversary of the Gdansk Accord, which accepted the creation of the independent trade union Solidarity, it is clear that the rulers of Poland and their sponsors in Moscow are in a fighting mood.

They feel confident that the direct threat to their power has passed, that the revolutionary situation is over and that time is on their side. When thousands marched Tuesday to support Solidarity, they were met with water cannon and concussion grenades. Poland's rulers don't expect that the protests will become a national crisis.

Most important, they are determined that never again will there arise another Solidarity in Poland or any other communist nation. They make it clear now—which they did not

do even as late as December 1981—that they will not permit any free trade union, something they view as a threat to socialism as they understand it.

In short, they have returned to the Leninist concept of the dictatorship of the proletariat under which the party is the leading force of all organizations and in particular of trade unions and youth organizations. Any departure from this system, in their view, leads directly to counter-revolution.

Although no authoritative statement from either the Polish party or the Soviet party has been issued, it is possible to piece together a comprehensive picture of the emerging consensus from articles in elite party publications in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The main conclusion on which all participants in those intra-party debates agree is that the Polish crisis was caused by the previous Polish leadership's departures from the Leninist prescription as to what a

Turn to POLAND, page 6

Lewis under fire for contributions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Comptroller Gerald Lewis was at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Tampa the night two of his associates were accused of trying to muscle \$65,000 in campaign contributions from two banking institutions, Florida Network said in a copyrighted radio report.

Louie Wainwright Jr., Lewis' campaign manager, said Lewis was asleep in his room while the meeting took place July 8 and was not a participant, Florida Network reported.

Lewis had said previously that he was asleep during the meeting but had never specified where.

Mary Pepper, Lewis' former statewide campaign coordinator, claims that during the

meeting Wainwright and former Deputy Comptroller Raymond "Vic" Vickers told her to try to raise \$25,000 from the Exchange Bank of Tampa and \$40,000 from North Carolina National Bank, a bank holding company seeking a merger with Exchange.

Wainwright and Vickers deny the charges, which figure prominently in current radio and television ads for outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben.

Lewis and Haben meet in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Pepper has taken her allegations to State Attorney E.J. Salcimes in Hillsborough County.



Gerald Lewis (left) and Ralph Haben at Tiger Bay Club in Tallahassee last week.
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Haben pledges open government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Despite his refusal to allow press coverage of sensitive state budget negotiations a year ago, Ralph Haben said yesterday he will never recommend the Cabinet close its meetings if he is elected State Comptroller.

Speaking to the Miami Tiger Bay Club, outgoing House Speaker Haben also promised to work more closely with law enforcement officials than his opponent, incumbent Gerald Lewis, to stop banks from laundering drug money.

Lewis was not present at what had been

billied as a debate because he had other engagements, Tiger Bay officials said. However, a televised Haben-Lewis debate is scheduled tonight in Tallahassee and the two debated there last week.

During the 1981 legislative session, Haben shut reporters out of his office when legislative leaders met to work out the \$9 billion state budget. He said the legislature is not subject to Florida's government in the Sunshine Law, which requires public boards and commissions to meet publicly. He also said the meetings were informational, that no official decisions were taken and that he was

the most accessible House speaker in history. "You must distinguish between a collegial body (such as the Cabinet) and a bicameral, deliberative legislative body," Haben told the political forum.

He said the legislature must be able to conduct business out of the public eye because lawmakers have to negotiate among themselves, rather than in public.

But if he were comptroller, a cabinet member, Haben said "under no circumstances" would he ask that Cabinet meetings be closed.

On the job of comptroller, Haben said he

would work more closely with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Federal South Florida Task Force Against Crime. Because of his legislative record on crime issues and police funding, those agencies would work more closely with him than with Lewis, he said.

"You have to find out who brings all that money into those banks in little brown bags," Haben said.

He said Lewis was not informed by Federal agents of Operation Greenbacks, an investigation of drug money in South Florida Banks.

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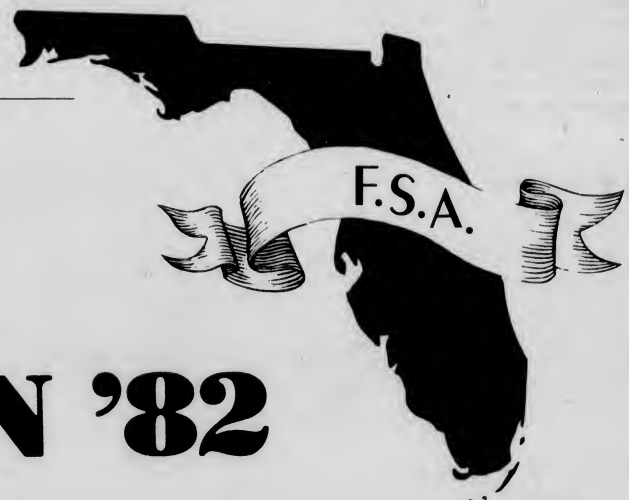
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Video game ordinance considered by county commission

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you are under 19, like to hang out at video gamerooms, and sometimes obtain liquor from older drinkers while there—watch out.

The county commission indicated Tuesday it was ready to crack down on problems that might lead to teenage delinquency associated with the latest craze—video games.

Spokespersons from the Leon County Sheriff's Department appeared before the county commission Tuesday claiming video parlors were contributing to truancy in public schools. The spokespersons also said officers had noticed some people who were old enough to legally purchase liquor were stationing themselves in the parking lots of video parlors and selling or giving away the liquor to underage drinkers.

As originally proposed by the sheriff's office, the law would have prohibited people under 18 from being at a game room between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on school days, between 10 p.m. and midnight on the nights before school, and between midnight and 7 a.m. on any day.

In addition, the law would make it a crime to hang out in or near a video parlor if it interferes with the customers. It also would make it illegal to drink or possess liquor in or near a game room, unless the establishment already had a license to sell alcohol.

While County Commissioner Gayle Nelson feels the problem that necessitated the law rests basically with the family, she observed that some parents just aren't doing the job.

"I think there will be an ordinance passed, although it may be re-worded," Nelson added. She explained that the commission got a copy of the law immediately before the commission meeting, and had little time to consider the best phraseology.



Foosball

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

These children are playing this relatively wholesome game at the recreation hall at Alumni Village. Some fear that electronic video games will lead children like this astray, and because of that the county commission is considering passing an ordinance to restrict the hours people under 19 can patronize video game parlors.

While it is expected the sheriff and county commission would react to an observed problem, those who own or work at video parlors don't necessarily share the same sentiment.

"In a way I'm for the law, because I think children should be in school during school

hours," said Bob Grosso, an attendant at the Rage gameroom, at 1944 West Pensacola St. "I agree with the part of the law that would prevent loitering inside the gameroom, because people come here to play a game and don't want to be bothered. But the near part of the law—if they're on public property I

can't stop them. In the parking lot it's up to the individual person (to decide) who's coming in."

Grosso said he's seen no one come in the gameroom drunk, although a couple of people have come in with beers in their hand. He contends the management doesn't need the sheriff coming in.

"It's up to the manager or attendant to tell (troublemakers) to leave; you wouldn't need the police," Grosso continued. "If the cops have to come in, it means the manager and attendant aren't abiding by the 'natural' law—being drunk or being out too late. It would make us look bad if a cop pulled up."

Grosso added that the 10 p.m. curfew in the proposed law would have little effect on business at the Rage.

"I usually could count on two fingers how many high school kids we get in here after ten during the school season," Grosso said.

Nelson explained that the county commissioners changed parts of the proposed law from the way the sheriff's office had originally submitted it.

"We added a part about allowing a person to be in the gameroom after curfew with a parent or guardian," Nelson said.

She also said the commission might have a problem with the midnight to 7 a.m. prohibition, since it might lead to mass arrests at events like the North Florida Fair. The commission also struck a provision that would have banned video parlors within 1,500 feet of a church or school, Nelson added.

Nelson pointed out that there must be a public hearing on the new law before it becomes effective, and noted that the commission definitely wanted public input on the new law.

She predicted the public hearing would be held later this month.

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Michael Moline.....Editor Deborah Barrington... Sports Editor
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A. J. Richardson

Replacing Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews and the kind of insightful, sensitive approach he has brought to the county commission will be a hard task for any of the four Democratic contenders for Crews' seat.

But Crews' decision to run for the Florida Senate has opened up the door for a strong black candidate with the same kind of approach to seek a seat on the county commission.

Not only would that candidate, the Rev. A.J. Richardson, be the first black to be elected to county wide office in Leon County, but he is also the logical replacement for Crews.

Although two of the other candidates express some of the same concerns Crews has in past campaigns, only Richardson appears to have the personal dynamism to guarantee that those concerns are addressed by the commission.

Richardson has a history of active involvement in the local community, including work with the Tallahassee Urban League and the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, as well as with his church, Bethel A.M.E.

Richardson wants the county to devote more resources to assist local human services agencies. He is particularly mindful of the need to bring new jobs to Tallahassee.

Richardson sees the connection between human services, jobs and crime. He wants to strike at the roots of crime, rather than always pouring more money into new jails and new police equipment.

Richardson also recognizes the special responsibility the county has to manage Leon County's tremendous growth, to



A. J. Richardson

insure that unlimited growth won't destroy the quality of life Leon County residents enjoy today.

Richardson also looks at consolidation with a critical eye. He wants to make sure a joint government will actually save taxpayers' money and that a joint metro council will be elected at least partially in single-member districts, so blacks and other minorities will gain a greater voice in local government.

Above all, Richardson would get the commission moving with the same kind of fresh, innovative approach that Crews brought to the commission in 1976.

For example, to help resolve the cable television controversy, Richardson suggests the county look at organizing a local, quasi-public corporation to provide cable TV service, instead of continuing to allow nationally owned, private companies to provide poor service.

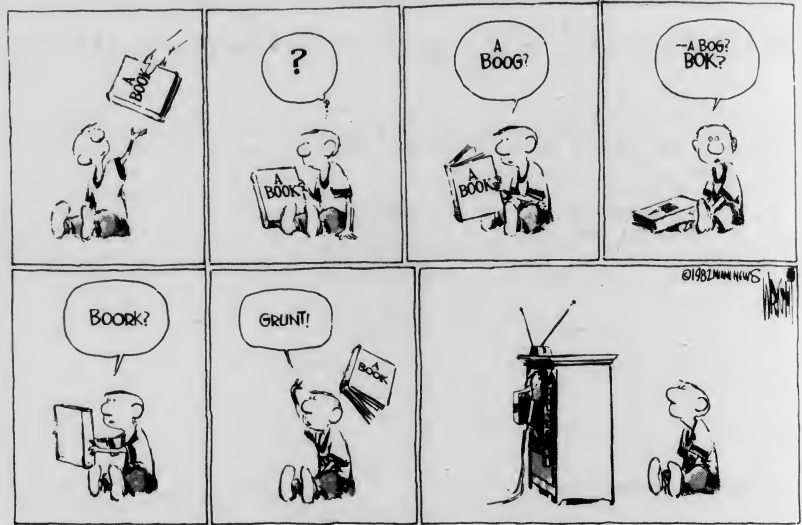
Richardson will also serve as an advocate for those groups too long shut out of the political process, in a county of some 30,000 blacks where no black candidate has ever been elected countywide.

The county commission needs another progressive voice to replace that of Jim Crews, and we feel A.J. Richardson will provide that voice.

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For Israel, what lies beyond Beirut?

BY NOAM CHOMSKY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

One question which preys on the minds of those who are deeply disturbed over Israel's invasion of Lebanon may be stated very simply: What lies beyond Beirut?

To seek an answer, we must place the Lebanese invasion in its broad, historical context. If the conclusion we arrive at seems darkly pessimistic, it is nonetheless one which many observers consider a plausible and logical extension of past and present Israeli actions.

Since 1973, Israel and the United States have been committed to removing Egypt from the Arab-Israeli conflict. Only after the October War were they willing to accept Sadat's offer, quite explicit in February 1971, of a full peace treaty that would turn Egypt into an American client state while leaving Israel in a position to control the bulk of the occupied territories.

At the same time, it was necessary to fend off annoying Arab efforts to settle the conflict peaceably on essentially the terms proposed by Sadat in 1971, but now with a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The U.S. was compelled to veto a U.N. Security Council resolution to this effect in January 1976. (The resolution, which was introduced and backed by the Arab "confrontation states" and supported by the PLO, called for a two-state settlement with recognized borders and guarantees for the security and territorial integrity of both states.)

The Camp David agreements carried the arrangements further, leading finally to Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

The second significant event of this period was the annexation (in effect) of the Golan Heights. A third was the implementation of the Sharon-Milson plan for suppressing any form of independent political expression in the occupied territories. These policies led to the harsh and brutal repression that received some limited attention in the U.S. press.

The next step was the invasion of Lebanon, the primary aims of which were to destroy the social and political structures of the PLO while eliminating the possibility of any response as Israel proceeds towards more efficient control in the occupied territories, leading to ultimate annexation. A further aim was to establish, at least in the southern part of Lebanon, an Israeli client regime that sooner or later will provide Israel with access to the waters of the Litani River, a long-standing aim of Israeli government policy with roots in early Zionist thinking.

As the father of modern Israel, David Ben-Gurion, remarked at the time of the British partition proposal in 1937: "We shall accept a state in the boundaries fixed today, but the boundaries

OPINION

of Zionist aspirations are the concern of the Jewish people and no external factor will be able to limit them."

Now that the PLO is out of Beirut, Israel's next steps are easy to imagine. Israel will continue to move towards annexation of the occupied territories, employing whatever measures will be necessary. The logical extension of this process is that Jordan must be converted into the "Palestinian state" that the Israelis already consider it to be. Then conditions can be created in which the Arabs of the occupied territories (and, who knows, perhaps those of Israel, too) will "voluntarily emigrate" to Jordan as proposed years ago by the Labor party leadership. This "Palestinian state" then will be hostage to Israeli attack, perhaps after such flimsy "provocations" as those that sufficed to justify the Lebanon invasion to the American audience.

Wasting no time, Israel already has dissolved the elected city councils of Dura and Nablus on the West Bank, replacing the city council of Dura with "five Arab moderates," a euphemism for Arab collaborators.

Longer term planning also is fairly predictable. Syria is ruled, with quite extraordinary brutality, by a minority sect. Israel will work to destabilize it, so that Syria and Lebanon will be restored to a system rather like that of the Ottoman Empire, with local dependencies of an ethnic-religious character dominated by Israel, a powerful militarized state serving as an American "strategic asset."

Similar plans are being contemplated for Iraq, where Israel's interest lies in an eventual partition into Sunni, Shi'ite and Kurdish states, as observed by military commentator Ze'ev Schiff in the daily *Ha'aretz* in June. This is one motive for Israel's support for Iran in the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Another motive is that Israel perceives the possibility of a military coup (perhaps post-Khomeini) that will restore the kinds of Israeli-Iranian relations that existed under the Shah. To this end, it is important to maintain contacts with the Iranian military. Jacob Nimrodi, formerly head of the Israeli secret police in Iran under the Shah, expounded on these possibilities over BBC radio last February.

The long-term objective may be an alliance of Iran (now restored to the West), Turkey and Israel ruling the region in alliance with the United States the ultimate source of their power. "The chance of strategic understanding among Iran, Turkey and Israel should not be ruled out as something that can surface again," according to an Israeli "expert" quoted in the *New York Times*.

Turn to ISRAEL, page 5

Financial aid woes? Don't despair

BY MIKE TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Having trouble getting your financial aid this semester? The one thing you can bet on is that you are not alone. 45 to 50 percent of all Florida State University students receive some type of financial aid, and many of them are in the same boat.

The bad news is that there has been "a deliberate delay to slow the flow of money," according to Edward Marsh, FSU's director of Student Financial Aid. This delay is affecting several major financial aid programs. Among them are National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Part of the reason for the delays is "a philosophic change by the present administration," said Marsh. "Previous administrations were keen and eager to help but, now they want to reduce expenditures and balance the budget so they are tightening the screws on programs."

The delaying tactics being used by the administration include a slowdown of mailing applications to the schools, changes in financial aid requirements and late delivery of required federal

guidelines.

One of the main problems at FSU is a funding change by the Federal government affecting campus based aid. That is, College Work Study and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

According to Marsh, FSU received an allocation letter on August 17 that was 50 percent less than what had been tentatively allocated in April yet the school has to allocate money based on the April letter. The shortfall will eventually be replaced, but not until October 1.

Even though the primary system of financial aid isn't working, there is some good news.

"The University is trying to front one to two million dollars in band-aid money," said Marsh. This includes deferred tuition and housing fee payments for some students and delayed short term loans up to \$150.

Federal funds aren't expected to be released until after October 1 to avoid their being counted as part of this year's deficit.

If you can't wait that long there are still a few things you can do to help

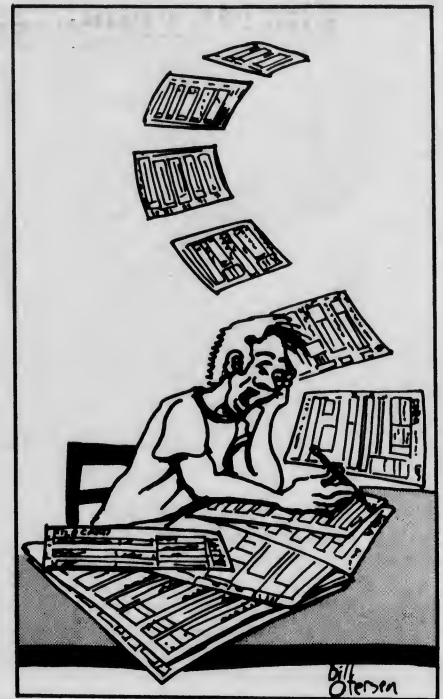
yourself.

One of the best bets seems to be the new office of Student Employment Services, located in Bryan Hall. SES maintains a regularly updated job board and also provides a computer referral service. The program is only in its second year of operation but has already helped many FSU students.

According to Lorraine Moore, the SES served over 1,000 students last year and posted more than 1,500 job openings. The SES is currently holding several information sessions weekly.

Other than SES you can also try any of the different campus departments to see if they have any other personnel services openings. There is no central office for this type of job, however. If a nine-to-five job just isn't your bag and you have a skill, register with Student Government. Its student Employment Office maintains a regularly updated job board in the Union and babysitting, typing and tutor lists which are available to anyone needing those services.

In the meantime remember that ham hocks and lima beans are almost as cheap as spaghetti.



Israel from page 4

Some Israeli commentators go further still. In the official theological journal of the World Zionist Organization, Oded Yinon suggests that "the political goal of Israel in the 1980s on its Western front" is to dismember Egypt after reconquest of the Sinai, overturning the "mistaken peace agreement" with Sadat. He outlines, with specific detail, a plan such as that just reviewed for the restoration of an Ottoman Empire-style arrangement for the region, including also the Arabian peninsula. A plausible (though unstated) further consequence is that Israel will control the region's energy reserves.

On a still broader scale, this alliance may be extended to include South Africa, which has been the recipient of direct Israeli assistance in its own rather comparable efforts to maintain instability and disorder along its borders.

According to numerous sources, it appears that Israel and South Africa also are advancing towards a large-scale nuclear weapons capacity in their joint endeavors, including development of neutron bombs, missile delivery systems (that can reach targets in the U.S.S.R.) and a wide range of strategic and low-yield nuclear weapons. Israel and South Africa also have been reported to be engaged in joint development of cruise missiles with Taiwan.

Much of this is projection rather than accomplished fact, but it is within the bounds of plausibility in substantial measure. As long as the United States provides Israel with the requisite military force, there is every reason to believe that Israel will proceed along such a path, to the extent that it is within its power.

Clearly, the risks of expanded war, engaging the superpowers and possibly leading to nuclear war, are not inconsiderable—a fact which has not gone entirely unnoticed

in Washington.

Several years ago, certain elements in the Pentagon began to fear that the United States had created a Frankenstein monster by flooding Israel with advanced armaments. Anthony Cordesman, who had held a variety of high-level administrative and intelligence positions in the Pentagon, wrote in the *Armed Forces Journal* in 1977 that the United States "may now find itself aiding an Israel which may use its military strength to take permanent control of former Arab territory in direct opposition to U.S. policy, and be locked into an indefinite cold war with the Arabs," leading to "a major national security problem" for the United States.

Cordesman's interpretation of U.S. policy may be open to question, but his early warning was apt. United States-backed Israeli adventurism is creating a security problem of immense proportion. The U.S. disarmament movement dooms itself to near irrelevance if it disregards this.

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Lech Walesa was carried through the streets of Warsaw at the height of Solidarity's activities. Now the union is all but broken.

Poland from page 1

socialist state should be like.

According to this view, the Polish crisis was not caused by the Communists' failure to adapt their policies to Polish conditions. On the contrary, former party leader Edward Gierek is accused of having been too much concerned about Polish specifics. His major error was to establish too close economic, technological and cultural ties with the West.

One of the consequences of this dependence was that the political regime within Poland, which is criticized for its extensive contact with the West, became too tolerant of opposition. *Pravda* even has pointed out that one of the factors behind the Polish crisis is the presence of thousands of Polish-American retirees who make their home in Poland and live off U.S. Social Security benefits. They are viewed as having been a subversive factor.

Gierek's mistake, as interpreted by his present successors, was to assume that a developed socialist society had managed to establish itself firmly in Poland. In fact, we are now told Poland is an underdeveloped socialist country, both in social and economic respects, because it still has private agriculture and the ideological consciousness of the masses is lacking.

Thus, social and political integration of the Polish nation will be achieved only through class struggle, including application of coercion against anti-socialist forces. One might say that the Polish Communists are back to 1945, back to square one. The difference is that today they may be unable to appeal to the young people with a convincing explanation of the failures of the economy, as they could after World War II.

What specific goals is the present leadership setting for itself? Several target areas have been identified. One is the question of contacts with the West. The leaders are determined to control them more closely, especially in ideologically sensitive areas. There will be a corresponding effort to promote closer contacts between the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe, under strictly controlled conditions to make certain that the Poles will not infect their Soviet partners with anti-socialist ideas.

The second problem area which they are going to face is agriculture. The question of collectivization of agriculture is back on the agenda. Even though the leadership is not united on how to proceed, collectivization is now recognized as something that cannot be avoided if the county is to move ahead.

The party is aware that Polish agriculture is in a very desperate situation. The trouble lies in the fact that the policy of the previous leadership was to tolerate private farming and

at the same time to prevent its modernization. The result is that 60 percent of Poland's privately owned farms are under five hectares (about 10 acres) which is almost exactly the same proportion as in 1931. Most of these farms are, in fact, under two hectares, which means they are totally unproductive.

The party thus is facing the choice of either allowing the establishment of stronger, productive private farms the size of 20 hectares on average, or of opting for collectivization. It appears that those who prefer the latter choice are now in the stronger position, although the other view also has its supporters.

The next major problem area is the Catholic Church, which Communist leaders view as incompatible with communism. They admit that the church not only has survived as a powerful element in Polish society, but has managed to win the support of social groups which previously did not look to it for political guidance. This applies specifically to the industrial working class.

What practical measures will they adopt toward the church? The goal, since December 1981, has been to defuse the power of the church, to separate it from the political opposition. The party has been relatively successful in this effort and has managed to weaken the church resistance by cleverly manipulating the carrot of Pope John Paul's planned visit to Poland. However, it is unthinkable that the pope will be allowed to come to Poland in the style of his 1979 visit. It is most likely that he will not be allowed to come at all.

As for the problem of the ideological consciousness of the masses, the party is aware that during the Solidarity period the official ideology lost its credibility for the vast majority of the people. Leaders were especially stung by the argument which was common in Poland before December 1981 that the communist regime is a foreign import, a force lacking Polish roots.

Official propaganda will be stressing the domestic national roots of the communist system in Poland, trying to present it as an authentic national force. At the same time there will be a renewed emphasis on the importance of Poland's integration with the Socialist Community headed by the U.S.S.R. This probably will coincide with a renewed emphasis on the teaching of Russian as a means of inculcating new ideological awareness.

Whether or not all of these goals can be achieved, one may assume that the Polish leadership will be firm on the one overriding lesson of the last two years: There will be no more Solidarities.

...

Roman Szporluk is a professor of history at the University of Michigan.

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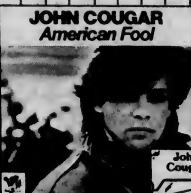
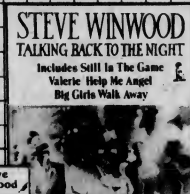
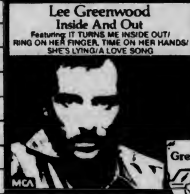
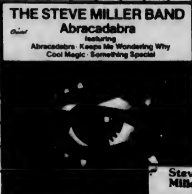
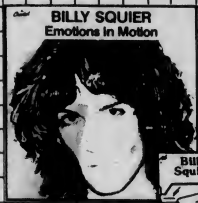
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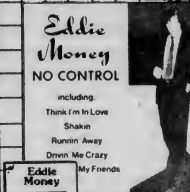
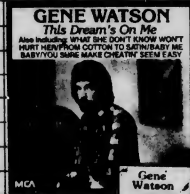
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MONTREAL — About 150 prisoners at the Montreal Detention Center staged what police described as a 2½ hour “mini-riot” while their guards were on strike to protest hazardous work conditions, a Quebec Police Force spokesperson said.

A police riot squad called in by authorities crushed the revolt in the early hours yesterday, injuring three prisoners, prison officials said.

WARSAW, Poland — Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish leader who stood up to the Soviets in 1956, died yesterday at the age of 77—more honored in death than in the last 12 years of his life.

Gomulka led the Polish Communist Party from 1956 until December 1970 when he was toppled by bloody food price riots in which hundreds died. He had been hospitalized with cancer for months before his death.

NATION

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A heavy cloud cover over parts of the rugged Appalachian Mountains hindered an air search yesterday for a huge Air Force cargo jet that vanished with nine crew-members aboard while practicing low-level flying.

“It’s an area of rough terrain and the weather is poor down there, which is hampering search efforts,” said Sgt. **Bob Miskowitz**, a spokesperson for the Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base near East St. Louis, Ill.

“In any crash, debris is usually scattered throughout a large area and it’s hard to see from the air, especially in poor weather,” he said.

The C-141B, the military’s second largest transport, disappeared Tuesday shortly after it had been given clearance by an air controller to skim over the mountains at a low altitude. Military pilots regularly are taught how to avoid enemy radar detection by low-level flying.

The transport was one of two military planes that ran into trouble Tuesday. An Air Force jet flying from California to Ohio crashed and exploded on an Illinois

farm during a thunderstorm, killing the pilot.

CLEVELAND — A Cleveland woman has been charged with three counts of attempted murder for allegedly trying to poison her three children with overdoses of a tranquilizer.

Police said **Janice Smith**, 22, gave her children Valium pills and told them they were vitamin pills.

The children, two sons 9 and 7 and a daughter, 3, were released from University Hospital Tuesday and were placed in the custody of relatives.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Holmes County Sheriff **Drew Galloway** notified the governor and Cabinet yesterday he will have to shut down operations in September because he has run out of money.

Galloway appealed to Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet for them to use their constitutional authority to order the Holmes County Commission to give him \$56,000 to get through the month until the county’s new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The state’s Office of Planning and Budgeting recommended to Cabinet aides that the action be taken but that the amount be reduced to \$25,000.


“We absolutely have no money,” said Galloway, whose panhandle county has about 15,000 residents.

Ron Labasky of the Florida Sheriffs’ Association said Galloway ran out of money because “his budget has not increased in the last three years.”

FORT LAUDERDALE — No deer hunting will be permitted in flooded Everglades Conservation Area III this fall because the deer herd has been decimated by starvation and disease, state game officials said Wednesday.

The swampland area, located in West Broward and northwest Dade counties was the site of a controversial “mercy hunt” ordered by the state in July. Preservationists fought an unsuccessful court battle to block the hunt.

After receiving a go-ahead from the court, the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission staged the two-day hunt in the southern half of the conservation area and gave the conservationists permission to attempt removal of sick deer from the northern half.

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County from page 1

urban/rural characteristics that make Leon County so difficult to leave for many of the people who have settled here in the last 25 years, problems will arise in a multitude of areas—transportation, the environment, crime, jobs, and the consolidation of city and county government.

Transportation

County residents voted overwhelmingly more than ten years ago to keep freeways out of the future transportation plan. Since then, major thoroughfares have become increasingly clogged and widening of existing arteries has been the major method of handling the increased traffic load. Under an agreement several years old, the city took responsibility for mass transit. Bus routes, however, seldom venture outside the city limits.

Claiming "one bus could eliminate a traffic jam," former city commissioner Yancey feels a regional mass transportation network would alleviate the pressure on roads. He also favors widening Thomasville Road to I-10 and making Thomasville Road between Monroe Street and Seventh Avenue one way, pairing it with Gadsden Street.

Montford observes that "in the future everybody can't be driving a car" and would work toward buying land on the urban fringe to create satellite parking lots and then shuttling people downtown with mass transit.

Richardson would begin a policy of conservation, expanding mass transit to reduce the number of cars on the roads.

Fountain feels bus lines should be extended into the rural areas of the county if a certain number of people per area could be reached. He also supports looking at bike paths and widening roads as long as trees or canopy roads are not harmed.

Trees

While the county considers a tree ordinance to prevent the wholesale bulldozing of trees by developers, the candidates differ on how much protection should be afforded trees and how the county's canopy roads would fare in the face of future growth.

"We're gonna grow and it's inevitable that the trees are gonna have to go," observed Montford. He favors an aggressive tree planting program similar to the city's dogwood give-away.

Richardson favors making the ordinance protect small but mature trees rather than just large trees. "I think we should have tree-lined streets, but the problem is they are unsafe—and people don't seem to recognize that. If an ambulance had to get down Centerville Road (before it was widened), we'd be in trouble. I favor keeping the effect of the roads, but making them safer."

Fountain favors strengthening the tree ordinance if it is shown that too many trees are still being cut down. "As for

canopy roads, I'd preserve them wherever possible. It's a trade-off. If you want charm and ambience, then you have to give up five minutes of driving time."

Yancey sees the environmental debate as a private property issue: "I love trees, but I have a problem when the government tells you what to do with your property. For canopy roads, as long as the road is wide enough to hold the traffic that's on it, OK. But when you have a canopy road right in the middle of where development will be, you have to reconsider."

Sign ordinance

Richardson favors a sign ordinance to prevent what he calls the "uglification" of Tallahassee, including size and setback limitations. He also favors language that would give signs which don't comply with a sign ordinance two to five years to comply with the new law.

Fountain claims he was the first one in the race to favor a strict sign ordinance and now all the others have adopted his view. He supports placing signs on buildings, not on streets, and would look at prohibiting "porta-signs," whose strobe-type lights he considers a safety hazard. He also favors making the law retroactive.

Yancey would apply different rules to different sections of town, but would not commit himself to any size restrictions or the banning of portable signs, admitting, "I used them when I ran for the city commission." He would not make the law retroactive.

Montford would support the size limitations and the prohibition of porta-signs, but would not make the law retroactive. He feels enforcement of the law is the key.

Crime

Fountain feels the city and county law enforcement agencies are ripe for a merger, with an elected sheriff at the helm. He would like to see more public education programs and neighborhood crime watch programs, where citizens cooperate with the police.

Yancey favors keeping officers in schools and increased cooperation between city and county police. He feels the two should be combined with the elected sheriff in charge.

Montford would continue stressing cooperation between city and county cops, and would support an increase in the sheriff's budget, a larger jail and an expanded work-release program.

Richardson would look for more volunteerism from citizens in crime watch programs, and commended the program that places officers in schools so kids can be exposed to "Officer Friendly."

Contributions

Yancey leads the contribution race with \$8,840 as of August 13 (37 of \$100 or more). Richardson took in \$4,553 (12 of \$100 or more). Montford \$3,928 (11 of \$100 or more). and Fountain \$1,211 (10 of \$100 or more). Richardson's totals include the week of August 13-20.

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Its future bleak, Harlem longs for its past

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Under an old poster of Malcolm X in a Harlem grocery store, food is locked away behind a plexiglass barrier backed by chicken wire extending from the floor to the ceiling. To buy anything a customer screams through the wall to a tired black woman who trudges through the motionless summer heat, sealed in her plastic cell, to extract a single box of cereal from the shelf. She places it in a revolving metal-plated cubicle, which is not turned to release the food until the customer pays.

These signs of a desperate time were not so extreme here even three years ago. Now, despite all the decades that it has fought to maintain its position as the capital of black America, evidence that black Harlem can continue to survive at all is hard to find.

Some of the old-style hustle to "make it" still can be found in two little boys, maybe seven years old, who stalk the checkout counters of a local market grabbing groceries and quickly loading them in bags. If each of 50 customers gives them three cents, they'll make \$1.50 for the day's work, which they later divide.

But outside on the street the scent of marijuana fills the evening air. For the many babies playing on the sidewalk in this fog of dope, its smell already has become a normal part of life. The young men who otherwise would be the ambitious edge of this community have been blunted. Knots of 13-year-old kids lean on walls, mumbling vaguely to each other, "I'm gonna get it together soon," unable to snap out of their walking comas.

Meanwhile, people continue somehow to find ways to hold on. In a gutted, abandoned storefront, elderly Harlem residents have set up shop, sitting on chairs brought out from their apartments. In front of them a table displays a few articles on sale—pairs of old shoes, a worn coat, some placemats.

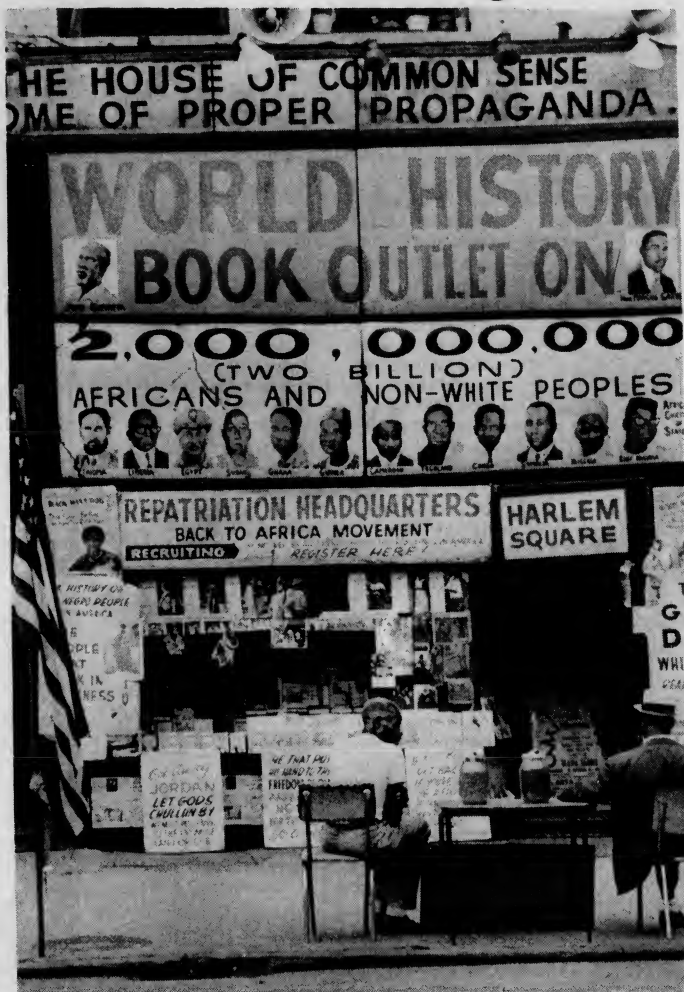
Young men walk the streets selling "gold" chains and rings. Others, with more cash to invest, push little vendors' carts displaying stuffed animals and toys, mostly made in Asia.

On a quieter block of brownstone houses an old man screams at a middle-aged numbers runner that he's owed \$1.50, that he did so put a quarter on a winning combination. As the men argue, old women on the front steps of their brownstones laugh. After awhile, the argument wanes and everyone goes back inside, the numbers runner continuing down the street to pay off dollar wins. But the old man who fought so hard keeps talking to himself as he retreats inside, knowing how much the \$1.50 he tried to talk the runner out of meant to him.

The only other enterprise visible here is driving taxis. But the unlicensed jitney cabs with dashboard signs reading "livery" or "Car service" that do business freely in Harlem hide their signs downtown, where they're not permitted to operate—and where the big tippers ride. Though Manhattan is small enough for one to walk from Harlem to Midtown, these drivers will tell you they don't know the streets below 100th.

Harlem might as well be, as James Baldwin put it, another country. Even the Rev. Calvin Butts, associate pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, who would like to sound optimistic, admits: "The major industries of Harlem are drugs and numbers. The political leadership is bankrupt.... At one time this was a political, economic, cultural crossroads. Maybe it still is, but it's deteriorating rapidly."

Streets in Harlem have been renamed over the last decade: Frederick Douglass Boulevard, Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard, Duke Ellington Avenue. Ironically, now that the road signs are commemorating heroes of the area's past, black Harlem may be without a future. As real estate interests from outside buy up the shells of abandoned houses and renovate them, it seems to people who've spent generations here that the days are numbered before the



Better days

Mens sit outside the once famous National Memorial African bookstore, owned by Lewis Michaux, in 1964. Although the bookstore was the scene of the celebrated dialogue among the books between Nkrumah and Malcolm X two decades ago, Michaux was ordered to close his store by New York City renovation authorities to make space for a parking lot. It later became evident the parking lot would not encroach on the property after all, but it was too late.

middle class—mostly whites—will be the only ones able to afford property or rent in this stretch of Manhattan.

The renovation exemplifies a kind of "neutron bomb" approach to Harlem: Save the real estate and get rid of the people. Along with the people would go a substantial legacy, however. This was the setting for the development of jazz from the '20s through the '50s; the home of great black writers; a central power base for three generations of black political leaders. It was to Harlem that African and Caribbean leaders like Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah and Cuba's Fidel Castro felt they had to come, as ambassadors from Third World nations calling on what they regarded as America's Third World capital.

Harlem sent Adam Clayton Powell to Congress in 1944, charging him with responsibility to no one outside his own constituency. Thanks to the support of his Abyssinian Baptist Church, then the largest Protestant congregation in the world with 16,000 regular members, he had little need for compromise or coalitions.

A generation later, the transition of leadership from Powell to Malcolm X was surprisingly smooth because both men ultimately embodied Harlem's belief that its strength lay in its separateness, never in integration. That's why Martin Luther King was not popular here: Mixing with whites was always viewed in Harlem as a dangerous dilution of power.

But after Powell, "the community was gerrymandered, so there is no longer the possibility of the community as a whole voting for a black man," points out Butts. "And the

population of Harlem has decreased. Those who could afford to moved out. We have fewer children. The drug problem has increased tremendously. So the spirit we had when Nkrumah and Malcolm and Powell and even when Minister (Louis) Farrakhan (of the Nation of Islam) were here—all of that is gone. The youth of Harlem have no direction."

With so little ability to resist left in Harlem, Butts charges, New York's municipal administration has embarked on a strategy he calls "planned shrinkage." The city has cut back on sanitation and housing is allowed to deteriorate. Some speak of the eventual revitalization of the community, but then the color changes."

Indeed, Harlem's city-owned buildings are being auctioned off. The rules of the auction are that to qualify a buyer must show he earned a minimum of \$20,000 per year each of the past five years—rules few of the Harlem residents can comply with.

The people of Harlem know changes are on the way. On the 8th Avenue bus headed uptown, the conversation shifts above 100th street. The passengers, now all black, drop their "on guard" postures and talk across the aisle, as if to members of their own families.

Often an argument ensues about whether it's true whites are coming to Harlem. One old man insists, "No, they'll never be able to survive this jungle up here." Another answers, "They don't have to. They gonna change it all before they get here." The others jump in: "They ain't really coming.... They can't come.... They ain't coming."

Of course, the truth is that the whites are coming. As if to prepare the way, the real monuments to Harlem's past as the mecca of black America are being erased, street names notwithstanding. The famous Harlem outdoor market near 125th Street and Lenox Avenue, once a true focal point for the local economy, is now a skeleton bordering on a crater-sized hole. To observers in Harlem, it's as if the effort were not only to renovate buildings, but also to dissolve the legends and the energy that thrived around them.

The most painful example may be the loss of Lewis Michaux's National Bookstore, where Nkrumah and Malcolm X held their celebrated dialogue among the books two decades ago, as would-be scholars and future leaders listened. Now in his 90s, Michaux was ordered to close his store by city renovation authorities on the grounds that they needed the space to make way for a parking lot. It later became evident the area under construction did not actually overlap Michaux's site, but by then it was too late.

And just this June, at the Schaumberg Library in Harlem, which is the central repository of all black cultural and historical documents and literature in America, a white man was appointed curator over a list of qualified blacks. The appointment brought out a rally of outraged intellectuals who marched with placards and handed out flyers while a gospel choir sang nearby. Except for black radio stations, the New York media carried news neither of the appointment nor of the protest.

If asked where the center of leadership now lies, people here say they don't know. They speak, instead, of the past. They recall, as if it were recent, the day when "Adam" ran Harlem. They suggest visits to landmarks left by artists and writers long since dead or moved on.

Some reach back even further, to Africa. They draw strength from Yoruba churches and African festivals now flourishing in Harlem as never before as the established Christian churches decline.

Occasionally one of the many black private schools—run by blacks for blacks, often teaching African consciousness laced with black American history—walks its little charges through the fog of marijuana. Perfectly mannered and neat, wearing dashiki styles that were popular a decade ago, these

Auditor blasts game commission

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Auditor General Ernest Ellison questioned some Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission airplane flights yesterday, but commission officials quickly denied they have done anything wrong.



Lawton Chiles

"Every flight we have made involved, a bona fide, legitimate game commission purpose," said Maj. Jimmy Jordan, Deputy Director of Law Enforcement.

"I don't believe you will see anybody get fired or have to retire or reimburse money to the commission because we just don't have that type of problem," he said.

Several Florida highway patrol officials, including director J. Eldridge Beach, and Chester Blakemore, State highway safety director, have lost their jobs for letting wives or family members accompany them on state aircraft or for other questionable use of the planes.

And family members and a woman friend of Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner reimbursed the state nearly \$4,000 for trips on Division of Forestry planes which Comptroller Gerald Lewis says were not proper.

At least 15 people not working for the commission traveled on the agency's planes during the last 12 months and he is unable to tell from aircraft records whether the travel was for legitimate state business, Ellison said.

He also questioned flights on Game Commission planes by three secretaries from the Lake City regional office and a flight by a commission teletype operator from Ocala who was off-duty at the time.

"I can honestly and safely say that any people who have

ever been aboard a commission airplane were there for the benefit of the State of Florida and the game commission—without exception," Jordan said.

The 15 passengers whose trips were questioned by Ellison included U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, who wanted to fly over Osceola National Forest where phosphate strip-mining was being proposed, and a Palm Beach County judge who wanted to see if a manatee protection area was properly posted, according to Jordan.

The judge was hearing charges against people accused of violating manatee protection regulations and wanted to get a first-hand look at the protection area. And the commission was opposing phosphate mining in Osceola and was happy to fly Chiles over the area in hopes that he too would fight the mining.

Jordan said the three secretaries were taken along on a routine law enforcement flight so they could become familiar with game commission operations because they had to operate the Lake City radio network on a backup basis from time to time.

And the teletype operator wanted to go along on a law enforcement flight on her own time at night and was allowed to do so.

The FHP controversy prompted Ellison to launch a special audit into the use of airplanes by all state agencies. He will make a report in the next several months.

But his criticisms of game commission flights came in his annual audit of the agency.

Ellison complained he couldn't tell from commission aircraft logs if all of the flights were proper. Jordan said his pilots simply are filling out trip records developed for state agencies by the Department of General Services.

More detailed records will be kept in the future if that's what Ellison wants, he said.

Mexico will nationalize its banks

Lame duck president Jose Lopez Portillo decreed the nationalization of the country's banks yesterday, the single most important government takeover since the expropriation of foreign oil firms in 1938.

"It is now or never," Lopez Portillo said in his final State of the Nation address before leaving office. "Mexico is not finished."

Lopez Portillo, blamed by many of his people for Mexico's economic crisis, said the takeover of banks eliminated "an instrument that has more than sufficiently proved its lack of solidarity with the interests of the nation."

"To respond to the economic priorities, I have expedited two decrees," the president said "One that will nationalize all private banks in the country and the other that will establish generalized exchange controls."

The exchange controls were the

government's latest effort to clamp down on currency speculation that has driven the peso as high as 150 to the U.S. dollar.

Lopez Portillo attacked the international economic order as the root of Mexico's and other developing nation's economic difficulties.

"I took the decision to launch the country to escape the trap that a hostile world, run by the powerful countries for their own benefit, permanently hold over the underdeveloped countries," he said.

Lopez Portillo spoke before hundreds of congressmen, cabinet members, diplomats, labor leaders and guests gathered in the legislative palace. It was a swan song for Lopez Portillo who turns over almost unchallenged power to President-elect Miguel de la Madrid Dec. 1.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters the action caught the United States by surprise. "We were not advised in advance," he

said.

He said the United States, which is "up to our elbows" in aid to Mexico, was in "daily contact with the Mexicans, with the banks...and we are monitoring it very closely."

The bank nationalization was Mexico's most important government takeover since President Lazaro Cardenas expropriated foreign-owned petroleum interests in 1938.

Lopez Portillo, however, exempted foreign-owned banks from the nationalization and pledged the measure would include "a just compensation to shareholders according to the law." The president ordered all the nation's banks to close until Monday.

The only U.S. bank operating in Mexico is New York's Citibank.

Lopez Portillo said the decree nationalizing banks would appear Wednesday in the government's Official Bulletin.

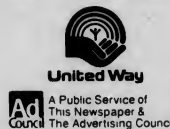
Harlem from page 10

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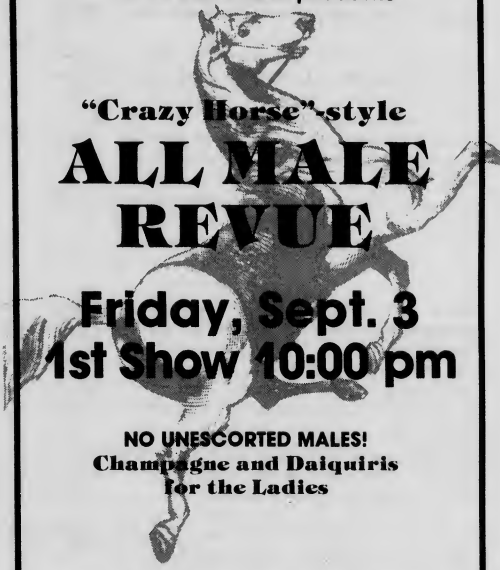
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IN BRIEF

District two Congressional Candidate Allen Cox will speak on Reaganomics and the role of Congress in Environmental Law in the Lounge of the FSU Law School, today at noon. Sponsored by the Environmental Law Society.

Making Changes: A Life Planning Course will be offered by DAWN, the Tallahassee Community College Women's Program, starting tonight at 7. For more information call Edith Chapman at 385-1011.

There will be a **Students Party meeting tonight at 9** in the Florida Room of the Union. All those interested in running in the Fall Student Government Elections should attend. For more information call 222-7428.

The **S.U.N. Party will meet tonight at 6:30 in 240 Union**. For more info call 224-9225.

Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building.

Strozier Library will be closed on Labor Day September 6.

The **Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy**. The **Florida State University Flying Club will meet tonight at 7** in room 246 Union.

The **Scalphunters will hold their first meeting tonight at 7:30** in the Club Car. Attendance is mandatory for all members. Any problems, call Steve Eichenblatt at 575-8447.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

The **Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St., will serve dinner tonight at 6**. A \$1.50 donation is requested. All are welcome.

Who is Jesus Christ? will be the theme of tonight's Navigator Rally at 7:30 in the Weichelt Lounge in the Business Bldg.

Scholastic awards recipient and International Biblical Scholar Nick Pappis will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Maranatha Christian Center at the corner of Pensacola and Copeland Sts.

Friday is Garnet and Gold day at FSU. Wear your school colors and show your school spirit.

CLARIFICATION

In a story that appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau*, it was stated that House District 9 candidate Al Lawson obtained many contributions from the medical community. In fact, every doctor who gave money to the Lawson campaign was black. None were white.

CORRECTION

In a photo caption appearing in yesterday's *Flambeau* about vandalism to a tree planted by the Jewish Student Union, the name of former JSU secretary Karen Zedeck was misspelled.

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of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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New sophomore skills test planned

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Beginning this fall, all final-semester sophomores will be required to take the College-Level Achievement Skills Test because of statewide concern about the quality of education in Florida's public university system.

The purpose of the test is not only to demonstrate that sophomores have achieved an adequate background in their basic skills, but to show educators where university curriculums are deficient. CLAST must be taken by all sophomores before they are able to receive their Associate of Arts degree or before they can transfer to an upper division school.

"The test was developed based on legislative measures which were designed to improve institutional programs at the basic skills level," said John McLanahan, director of the Instructional Support Center.

"It has been recognized that Florida has not been doing a particularly commendable job in overall basic skills," said McLanahan. "Some people have graduated with Bachelor's, Master's, even PhD's who cannot effectively write term papers or communicate."

McLanahan, however did not place all of the blame on the students themselves.

"It may be that students do not apply themselves," said McLanahan, "or the instructors may be at fault. It's a two-way street."

McLanahan also said the CLAST test is only a small part of a larger statewide program to improve secondary education. The test is administered by the College-Level Achievement Skills Program office of the Department of Education. With the results of the test, the CLAST office may have suggestions about developing new courses, modifying existing or identifying areas where no educational curriculum is available.

For the next two years, until fall of 1984, students are only required to take the exam, not to pass it, although the student's test score will become a part of their permanent record. Starting in August of 1984, any student who applies to transfer to an upper division school or to receive an AA degree must pass the exam.

"The reasoning behind this," said McLanahan, "is that the universities want to be able to see their specific weaknesses and improve the quality of undergraduate instruction."

McLanahan said the universities cannot hold the students back until the university either makes curriculum changes or provides alternate methods of education. Administrators are looking into self-study programs, possibly using computer terminals in Strozier Library or other reference materials.

"This way, through the use of auto-instruction the university makes it possible for the student to concentrate on specific areas as needed," said McLanahan. "If we're going to make it necessary to pass the test, the university has a clear responsibility to see that resources are available."

'It has been recognized that Florida has not been doing a particularly commendable job in overall basic skills. Some people have graduated with Bachelor's, Master's, even PhD's who cannot effectively write term papers or communicate.'

—Director of Instructional Support Center

The test is divided into four subtests covering reading, mathematical computation, and writing. The writing section will have both objective-type questions and an essay. McLanahan describes the difficulty of the exam as "more difficult than an SAT but less than the GRE (Graduate Record Exam)—designed to test the students' ability achieved in the first two years of college."

Most students who are eligible to take the test received a printout at the time of schedule pick-up, or will be notified by mail. Students must register from September 9 to 17 in 103 Seminole Building. McLanahan suggested signing up early for the test to avoid long lines.

The Instructional Support Center has distributed posters and brochures throughout campus in efforts to publicize the test. For further information about CLAST, contact the FSU CLAST coordinator at 106 Seminole Building, or call 644-3017.

Kuhn predicts runoff for Governor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Fred Kuhn said Wednesday he has enough support to force a runoff in his longshot bid to unseat Gov. Bob Graham next week, but the Homestead businessman stumbled later when he was asked how many people serve in the Florida Cabinet.

Kuhn, 34, is one of two minor candidates challenging Graham for the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday. Gay rights activist Bob Kunst is also on the ballot.

Calling Graham the "incompetent incumbent," Kuhn said the governor has failed to "come up with a plan to put people to work" and has not provided the leadership necessary to combat crime.

Kuhn, speaking at a press conference at the Hilton Hotel, said depression-style legislation is needed to



Fred Kuhn

provide jobs and cure the state's economic ills.

"The next two years are going to make or break the economic condition of the state until we can elect a Democratic president," he said.

Kuhn referred to Graham as "Gov. Wimp" and "Gov. Jello" and called him the weakest governor in Florida's history. Graham, he said, does not have the administrative abilities needed for the office.

But Kuhn was unable to answer correctly when asked how many members serve in the Florida Cabinet, the state's principal administrative body. Kuhn said there were "seven to nine" members and, when pressed said he was not going to get into such "ridiculous things" with the press.

The Cabinet has six members plus the governor.

Kuhn has attracted most of his attention so far with a series of fund-raising concerts featuring country music star Tammy Wynette that drew fewer than 100 people in Miami and Jacksonville. A similar event in Orlando was canceled.

On the final day of the formal qualifying period in July, Kuhn entered the race against Sen. Lawton Chiles. Later that morning he switched to the governor's race when Jeff Latham, 38, of Broward County agreed to run as his lieutenant governor candidate.

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GMAT PREP
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For more information or to register, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at 644-3801.

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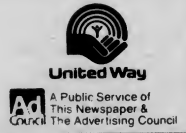
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THRIFTY MAID - SAVE 20' CATSUP 18-oz. BTL. 89¢

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GROCERY VALUES

ASTOR SWEET SALAD CUBES 72-oz. JAR \$1.29

LEAC DISH LIQUID 32-oz. BTL. 69¢

ARROW HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT 96-oz. BTL. \$3.99

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THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 50-oz. JAR 99¢

THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

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5-CT. PINK HEFTY BURNER BBS

10-oz. PINK HEFTY PRETZELS

72-oz. BLUE BOTTLE TRASH CLEANER

2.4-LB. PINK HEFTY CHEST CUT POTATOES

8-oz. PINK HEFTY WHEAT BREAD

8-oz. PINK HEFTY MINTS

5-oz. PINK HEFTY BEEF LIVER

48-oz. 100% PLAIN DILL PICKLES

11-oz. PINK HEFTY SPAGHETTI

14-oz. PINK HEFTY GARLIC BREAD

1-oz. PINK HEFTY CHEESE

48-oz. 100% PLAIN CHEESE CHIPS

11-oz. PINK HEFTY MACARONI

1.4-LB. LOW FAT BARBECUE PASTORAL WHEAT BREAD

8-oz. PINK HEFTY WRITING TABLET

1-oz. PINK HEFTY ENVELOPES

1.4-LB. LOW FAT BARBECUE PASTORAL WHEAT BREAD

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SAVE 55¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

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FILL YOUR FREEZER SALE!

USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS TENDERLOINS OR RIB EYES LB.

SAVE \$1⁰⁰.L.

\$3⁹⁹

★ CUT & WRAPPED FREE
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USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BEEF HINDQUARTERS . . . LB. \$1⁵⁷

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . . LB. \$1⁸⁹
SAVE 90¢ LB.

QUICK FROZEN QUARTER POUND PURE BEEF PATTIES . . . 50-CT. BOX \$1⁸⁹
38¢ PER SERVING

QUICK FROZEN CENTER CUT 4-oz. PORK CHOPS . . . 30-CT. BOX \$21⁹⁹
74¢ PER SERVING

USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN W-D BROADBREASTED TURKEYS . . . 10 LBS. AND UP. LB. \$6^{9¢}

- FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE**
- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1⁷⁹
 - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1⁹⁹
 - USDA INSPECTED W-D BRAND 1, 2, 3 or 5 LB. HANGER FILET LB. \$1⁹⁹
 - GROUND BEEF LB. \$1⁹⁹
 - USDA CHOICE FRESH LEG O' LAMB LB. \$2⁹⁹
 - HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1⁷⁹
 - SUNNYLAND SMOKED SLICED ENDS & PIECES BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1⁹⁹
 - USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS LB. 59¢
 - W-D BRAND WHOLE HOOD, MILD, MEDIUM & HOT SAUSAGE ROLL LB. \$1⁷⁹
 - W-D BRAND DINNER FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1⁷⁹
 - MADISON BRAND CHICKEN HOT DOGS 12-oz. PKG. 79¢
 - SUNNYLAND PORK MILD, HOT SAUSAGE ROLL LB. \$1⁴⁹
 - QUICK FROZEN TROUT FILLETS LB. 99¢
 - KAHNS JAMBALAYA BEEF FRANKS LB. \$1⁹⁹

QUICK FROZEN FULLY COOKED ALL WHITE MEAT 3-oz. CHICKEN PATTIES . . . 30-CT. BOX \$15⁹⁹
54¢ PER SERVING

QUICK FROZEN BONELESS CUBED 3-oz. PORK STEAKS . . . 30-CT. BOX \$16⁹⁹
57¢ PER SERVING

BONUS STAMP COUPON

Lipton 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. CT. ICE TEA BAGS
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 2-8, 1982

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100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG. W-D BRAND REGULAR OR THICK SLICED Bologna
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 2-8, 1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

2000 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

2000 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE USDA CHOICE BEEF FORE OR HINDQUARTER OR WHOLE SIDE
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 2-8, 1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

500 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE TENDERLOIN OR RIB EYE
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 2-8, 1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

250 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

250 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE BEEF BONE-IN RIB EYE
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 2-8, 1982

- HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE**
- HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 89¢
 - HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS RED APPLES 5 LB. BAG \$1³⁹
 - HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI 1 BUNCH 99¢
 - HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE 2 HEADS \$1⁰⁰
 - HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 4 LB. \$1⁰⁰

U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES . . . 10 LB. BAG \$1⁰⁹

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE . . . HALF GALLON 99¢

DINING TREAT POT PIES

4 \$1

8-oz. SIZE

MORTON DINNERS

79¢

11-oz. PKG.

TOTINO PARTY PIZZAS

99¢

10.95-oz. SIZE

SAVE 60¢

BREYERS ICE CREAM

\$2³⁹

HALF GALLON

SAVE 70¢

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The plague is back

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
 As if we don't have enough to worry about: Bubonic plague—the "Black Death" which killed hundreds of thousands of people during the Middle Ages—is making a comeback. Before 1965, there was an average of only one case a year reported in this country. Now it's up to 15 cases a year. The disease is most prevalent in the West, where it is carried by squirrels and other rodents. Thomas Quan of the National Center for Disease Control says bubonic plague is on the rise because people are spending more time outdoors. Plague-infected humans have about a 15 to 20 percent mortality rate, he says, mostly because they don't recognize the symptoms—which include fever, body aches and swelling of the lymph glands.

...

Just when we've gotten used to killer bees, a scientist working in Latin America has discovered a species of... vulture bees. The bees, which live in the Amazon Basin and as far north as Panama, collect dead flesh instead of pollen, and turn it into food for larvae back at the hive. In place of pollen receptacles, the flesh-eating bees have sharp teeth useful for tearing carcasses. Fortunately for us, the vulture bees seem to prefer the taste of amphibians.

...

War is good for business—even the tourist business. At least that's the hope of four former Laker Airways executives, who have announced plans to offer package tours to the Falkland Islands. To accommodate the tourist crowd, their new airline, British Atlantic, has appealed to Falkland Islanders to open their homes for bed and breakfast. Airline spokesperson Malcolm Bowden says, "It sounds ghoulish, but we expect battle sites to be part of the itinerary."



Publix

For your shopping convenience, Publix will be open until 7 P.M. on Labor Day, Monday, September 6th.

Celebrate Summer's Last Long Weekend

PUBLIX' LABOR DAY VALUES

Are The Talk Of The Neighborhood

The word is spreading throughout the neighborhood your headquarters for great Labor Day values is Publix. So from paper products and Deli foods to charcoal and USDA Choice beef, shop Publix for the supplies you need to celebrate this holiday right



FREE FILM

- With every roll of color print film or Kodachrome film you get two sets of color prints and a FREE roll of black & white film.
- Fast convenient film service
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YOUNG 'N TENDER, GOV'T-INSPECTED, SHIPPED D&D FRESH NOT FROZEN, PREMIUM GRADE, WHOLE

Fryers

per lb.

53¢

HARDWOOD BRIQUETTES SPARKY

Charcoal

20-lb. bag

\$2.59

FRESH PORK

Spareribs

per lb.

\$1.99

FOR YOUR PICNIC POTATO SALAD

Red Potatoes

lb. bag

579¢

FRITO-LAY ASSORTED VARIETIES

Ruffles or Potato chips

8-oz. pkg.

99¢

SHOWBOAT

Pork & Beans

15-oz. cans

3 \$1

8-lb. bag

Cracked Ice

49¢

SAVE 70¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS

Breyers Ice Cream

half gal. ctn.

\$2.49

BREAKFAST CLUB

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

8-ct. pkgs.

3 \$1

IN 12-OZ. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS DIET OR REGULAR

Shasta Drinks

six-pack

\$1.59

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 THRU WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY...



N.J. rapist goes back to prison

TRENTON, N.J. — A 565-pound rapist whose release from jail for health reasons provoked a national outcry was sent back to prison Wednesday to the cheers of onlookers—mostly women.

Judge Richard Barlow Jr., who had freed Joseph "Jo Jo" Giorgianni, said a videotape of the hefty sex offender partying at an Atlantic City prize fight and new medical testimony showed he had been enjoying a "normal lifestyle" while free.

At the end of the two-day hearing called to reconsider Giorgianni's reduced 15-year sentence for raping a 14-year-old girl, Barlow castigated prosecutors, saying he would not have released the defendant had they presented the proper evidence at earlier hearings.

Giorgianni, 33, who arrived at the courthouse in a black Lincoln Continental driven by his girlfriend, was subdued and pale throughout the hearing. He was seated on a special wooden bench.

As court officers led the obese steakhouse owner from the courthouse to a waiting police van after the hearing, county employees—mostly women—leaned cheering and clapping from the windows of the five-story building.

He was taken to the Yardville Youth and Corrections Center, where he resumed serving his sentence. His lawyer filed an immediate appeal in the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Giorgianni, who suffers from asthma and other obesity-related illnesses, had served only one week. He was released Aug. 6 after doctors testified his imprisonment would be "life-threatening" because he needed air conditioning and other facilities to survive.

"I just feel great," said the rape victim's sister, Dee Milewski, 23, who sat in court as the verdict was read. "I was holding my breath. This will really help my sister."

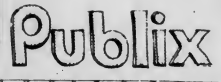
The case provoked a national outcry when Barlow cut Giorgianni's prison term to three years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

Hundreds of letters flooded the offices of the governor and the prosecutor from as far away as Honolulu.

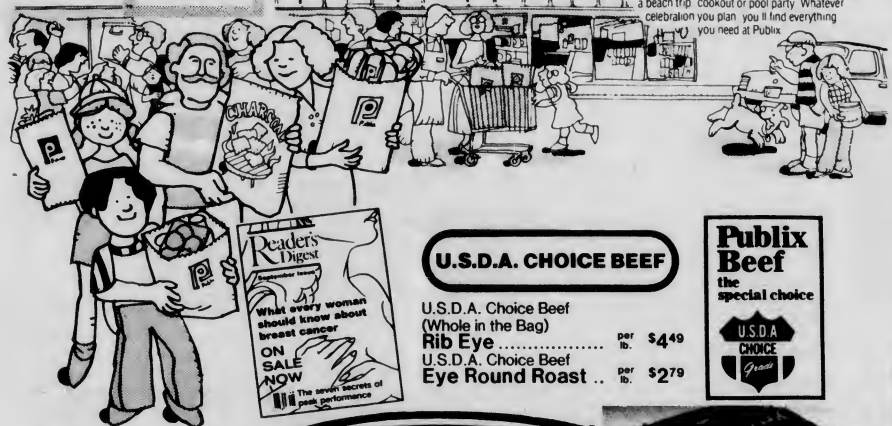
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Celebrate Summer's Last Long Weekend

PUBLIX' LABOR DAY VALUES



Don't let the last days of summer catch you napping. Prepare now for the last long weekend of summer with the great Labor Day values at Publix. Plan a picnic. Plan a beach trip. Cookout or pool party. Whatever celebration you plan, you'll find everything you need at Publix.



- ### Deli Deli
- Tasty Pickle & Pimento Loaf or German Bologna... **99¢**
 - Delicious Franklin or Genoa Salami... **99¢**
 - Flavorful White or Yellow American Cheese... **69¢**
 - Zesty-Flavored Potato Salad... **89¢**
 - Chicken, Ham or Tuna Salad Canteen Sandwiches... **99¢**
 - Fresh-Made Hoagie Rolls... **69¢**
 - Hot from the Deli Veal Parmesan... **\$3.29**
 - Macaroni & Cheese... **\$1.79**
 - Fresh-Baked Dutch Apple or Apple Pie... **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Whole in the Bag) **per lb. \$4.49**
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Eye... **per lb. \$4.49**
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye Round Roast... **per lb. \$2.79**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Bottom Round Roast

per lb. \$1.99



18-Piece Chicken Dinner

2 lbs. of Potato Salad, 2 lbs. of Cole Slaw and 1 doz. Dinner Rolls (8) Plates, (8) Forks, Napkins, Salt & Pepper.

each for \$11.50

Meat Meat

- Armour Star Fully-Cooked Boneless Ham... **per lb. \$2.49**
- Olde Smithfield Sliced Bacon... **1-lb. pk. \$1.93**
- Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Franks... **1-lb. pk. \$1.79**
- Swift's Premium Regular, Garlic or Beef Sliced Bologna or Cooked Salami... **1-lb. pk. \$1.89**
- Swift's Premium Beef or Regular Sizzlean Breakfast Strips... **12-oz. pk. \$1.69**
- Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Deli Thin Meats... **2-1/2-oz. pk. 49¢**
- Sunnyland Mild or Hot Whole Hog Sausage... **1-lb. bag \$1.89**

Dairy Dairy

- Breakfast Club Regular Quarters Corn Oil Margarine... **1-lb. ct. 49¢**
- Weight Watchers (Twin-Pack) Diet Margarine... **1-lb. ct. 59¢**
- Pillsbury's Crescent Dinner Rolls... **8-ct. can 89¢**
- Breakstone's Sour Cream... **pint cup 89¢**
- Publix Brand Citrus Punch... **half gal. 89¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 THRU WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY...

RIPE JUICY CALIFORNIA 150 SIZE Bartlett Pears

10 \$1.29 for

Seafood Seafood

- Seafood Treat, Frozen Cod Fillet... **per lb. \$2.39**
- Seafood Treat, Frozen Smelts... **per lb. \$1.49**
- Seafood Treat, Frozen Bee Gee Southern Style Deviled Crab... **per doz. \$5.59**

PILLSBURY'S TASTY HUNGRY JACK Buttermilk Biscuits

3 5-ct. cans \$1

GOOD ANYTIME PUBLIX BRAND CHILLED Orange Juice

half gallon **\$1.29**

Fresh Produce

- Select Your Favorites From These Ripe, Sweet, Whole, Flavorful Casabas, Cranshaws, Persians, Santa Claus, Juan Canaris Melons... **per lb. 39¢**
- Serve Chilled, Ripe, Delicious, Jumbo Honeydews... **each for \$1.39**
- Ripe, Tasty, Western Cantaloupe... **each for 59¢**
- "The Natural Snack" Thompson White Seedless Grapes... **per lb. 69¢**
- For Snacks or Salads, Tasty Red Seedless Grapes... **per lb. 69¢**
- Serve With Cheese Sauce Sno-White Cauliflower... **large head \$1.29**
- For Slicing or Salads, Large Size, Tasty Tomatoes... **per lb. 39¢**
- Salad Perfect, Crisp, Fresh Cucumbers... **5 for \$1**
- Fresh, Crisp, Green Bell Peppers... **5 for \$1**
- Perfect For Bean Salad, Fresh, Crisp Green Beans... **per lb. 49¢**
- For Dips or Salads, Florida Large Size Avocados... **each for 69¢**
- Serve Hot or Cold, Fresh, California Artichokes... **3 for \$1**

SAVE 70¢, TOTINO'S FROZEN COMBINATION Classic Pizza

20-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

Minute Maid Orange Juice

12-oz. can **99¢**

Cheese Cheese

- Treasure Cave Portions or Crumbled Blue Cheese... **4-oz. pkg. 89¢**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar... **8-oz. pkg. \$1.29**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Muenster, Monterey Jack or Mild Brick... **per lb. \$2.57**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced Natural Cheese Mild Cheddar, Brick or Muenster... **8-oz. pkg. \$1.19**
- Breakstone Tangy or California Style Cottage Cheese... **16-oz. cup \$1.19**
- (Regularly 89¢) (8-oz. Cup), Farm Country French Onion, Chive & Onion or Bacon Horseradish Non-Dairy Dips... **FREE**

Frozen Foods

- Minute Maid Regular or "More Pulp" Concentrate Orange Juice... **12-oz. can 99¢**
- Downyflake Waffles... **5-oz. pkg. 36¢**
- Lender's Bagellettes... **11-oz. pkg. 69¢**
- Chicken Cordon Bleu or Chicken Ala Kiev Swift Entrees... **12-oz. pkg. \$2.99**
- Young 'n Tender Rock Cornish Hens... **20-oz. size \$1.29**

Plants & Flowers

- Colorful Assorted Straw Flowers... **per bunch 99¢**

Schlitz Beer

only **\$1.98** each
6-pack

12 oz. disposable cans

Dairy Fresh Lowfat Yogurt

only **39¢** each
8 oz. cup

assorted flavors

R.C., Diet Rite, RC-100

R.C. Decaf., Nehi Orange

only **\$1.29** each
8-pack

16 oz. returnable bottles

News for drinkers

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A very old method of relieving pain is being hailed by doctors as a new treatment for cancer. European researchers found alcohol injections can eliminate pain in up to 75 percent of patients with advanced cancer where other drugs don't help at all. Dr. John Bonica, director of a Washington state pain center, says, "in many cases where massive doses of narcotics fail, two or three injections of pure alcohol will do the trick."

Borrowing an idea from Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, a Philadelphia lawmaker wants to put scarlet license plates on the cars of convicted drunk drivers. State Senator Vince Fumo says, "This would hold the driver up to ridicule, and it could be a deterrent to drunk driving." The red plates would remain on the cars until their registration comes up for renewal.

Stock up on the whiskey and man the stills—the nation's alcohol beverage industry is warning we may see a return to prohibition. The reason—the Reagan Administration is moving towards total deregulation of the liquor trade. While that might seem a blessing to some, most people in the industry say they'd rather deal with one set of Federal alcohol regulations than with 50 different state regulations. Douglas Metz of The Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America says "if the Federal Government got out completely from dealing with the devil's brew, it would give the neo-prohibitionists a great opportunity." Metz adds that 450 of the approximately 31-hundred counties in the country are now dry. Despite what appears to be all-around opposition to the deregulation, the Reagan Administration is still backing the idea. Government estimates say the plan would save more than \$11 million a year in enforcement expenses.

Buy one... Get one FREE!
(REGULARLY \$2.29 EACH)
VO-5 PUMP
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Hair Spray
8-oz. bot.

Health & Beauty
SAVE 52c. (30c Off Label)
Pepsodent
Toothpaste 6.5-oz. tube **77¢**

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SAVE 20c. No Nonsense
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Knee-High's 2-pk. **\$1.39**
SAVE 20c. No Nonsense Sheer to
Waist, Assorted Colors, Petite to
Medium or Medium to Tall
Panty Hose per pair **\$1.59**

WELCH'S GRAPE
Jam or Jelly
32-oz. jar
\$1.19



Grocery Grocery
A.D.C., Regular or Elec. Perk Coffee
Maxwell House 1-lb. can **\$2.45**
With Meat, Chef Boy-ar-dee
Spaghetti Dinner 10-oz. can **\$1.55**
Worcestershire Sauce
Lea & Perrins 10-oz. bot. **\$1.49**
Sun Giant
Seedless Raisins 12-oz. box **\$1.29**
Big John's
Beans & Fixins' 20 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1.02**
Spring Medley (9-inch)
Paper Plates 50-ct. **\$1.99**
Spring Medley (16-oz. Capacity)
Cold Cups 18-ct. pkgs. **\$1.05**
Glad Small
Garbage Bags 30-ct. box **\$1.23**
Camay Assorted
Bath Soap 2-pkg. **\$1.14**

Bonus Buys
Sealtest Plain or Crunchy
Polar B'ar 6-pk. **\$1.69**
Keebler Cookies
Chips Deluxe 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**
Keebler's Wheat, Rye, Onion,
Sesame or Buttercrisp
Toast Crackers 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Diet or Regular
A&W Root Beer 67.6-oz. bot. **89¢**
Guiden's Spicy
Brown Mustard 8-oz. jar **39¢**
Kraft's Garlic, Hot, Smoked or Plain
Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. bot. **69¢**
Heinz Kosher
Dill Spears 24-oz. jar **89¢**
Hunt's
Tomato Paste 12-oz. can **69¢**

Wine Wine
Carlo Rossi
Rhine Wine 50.6-oz. bot. **\$3.09**

CORONET
Paper Towels
large roll
59¢



Candy Candy
Kraft's 10-oz. Jet Puffed or
10 1/2-oz. Miniatures
Marshmallows each bag **63¢**
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Marshmallows each bag **45¢**

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Album 2 **\$2.89**
Free Binder (Effective Sept. 2-8, 1982)
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\$2.29



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Sta-Puf 33-oz. bot. **89¢**
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For your shopping convenience, Publix will be open until 7 P.M. on Labor Day, Monday, September 6.


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Last day for this special offer is October 2nd.

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Heinz 57 Sauce
15-oz. bot.
(Effective Sept. 2-8, 1982)

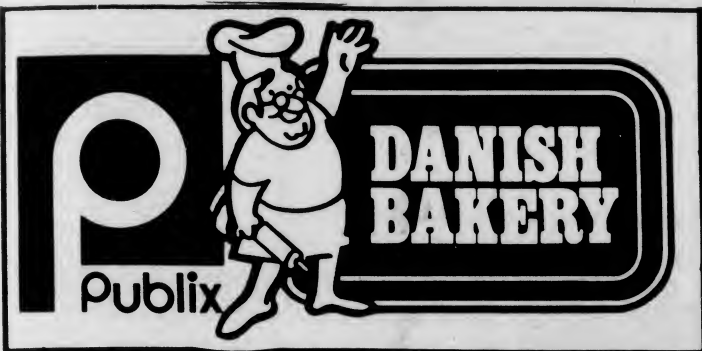
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United Way





'It is the firm view of the United States that self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for lasting peace.'

—Ronald Reagan



Reagan *from page 1*

"At Camp David we reached the limit of concessions and any step beyond that limit would bring untold dangers," he said.

"The decisive majority of the nation has vowed never to part with Judea, Samaria the West Bank and the Gaza district and never to give up our natural and sacred right to settle and live in all parts of the homeland," Shamir said in a speech to veterans of three Jewish underground movements.

In his speech, Reagan noted the Camp David accords, signed by Egypt, Israel and the United States, set a five-year timetable for autonomy of the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

In a stern warning to Begin, the president said that during his proposed transition period, "The United States will not support the use of any additional land for the purpose of settlements."

The Begin government has supported establishment of Israeli settlements in the West Bank area and adjoining Jordan and in the Gaza area between Israel and the Sinai desert, recently returned to Egypt as part of the Camp David peace treaty negotiated during the Carter administration.

"I want to make the American position well understood: The purpose of this transitional period is the peaceful and orderly transfer of authority from Israel to the Palestinian inhabitants of the East Bank and Gaza," Reagan said.

He added, "At the same time, such a transfer must not interfere with Israel's security requirements."

Reagan said it was clear to him that "peace cannot be achieved by the formation of an independent Palestinian state in those territories. Nor is it achievable on the basis of Israeli sovereignty or permanent control over the West Bank and Gaza.

"So the United States will not support the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, and we will not support annexation or permanent control by Israel.

"There is, however, another way to peace. The final status of these lands must,

of course, be reached through the give and take of negotiations. But it is the firm view of the United States that self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace."

Reagan flew to Burbank from his vacation home in the mountains near Santa Barbara after the speech was hurriedly arranged.

In his address, he played heavily on peaceful resolution of the crisis in Lebanon, including the U.S. negotiated withdrawal of the PLO, which concluded yesterday.

"With the agreement in Lebanon, we have an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region and I am determined to seize that moment," Reagan said.

"So, tonight, I am calling for a fresh start. This is the moment for all of those directly concerned to get involved - or lend their support - to a workable basis for peace.

"In the aftermath of the settlement in Lebanon, we now face an opportunity for a broader peace. This time, we must not let it slip from our grasp."

"We must look beyond the difficulties and obstacles of the present and move with fairness and resolve toward a brighter future," the president said.

An administration source said the reference to all parties involved included Arab nations, but said he knew of no chance in the U.S. policy of not officially recognizing the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The last 1,000 guerrillas in west Beirut sailed to Syria yesterday, ending the Palestinian Liberation Organization's 12-year reign in the Lebanese capital.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who arrived in Beirut shortly after the last guerrillas left then flew for a two-day visit to Israel, said the 800 U.S. Marines in the American - French - Italian peacekeeping force will return home in a few days.

Israel seized the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war and has been trying to absorb it through the creation of Jewish settlements. It set off a howl of international protest with its annexation of the Golan Heights region, taken from Syria in the war.



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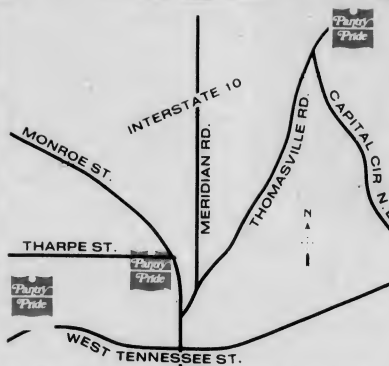
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An age of production line books?

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Is the printed word headed for the vast wasteland?

That question is troubling a large number of people in the book world these days, as giant national bookstore chains carry publishing down a path that many fear leads straight to the television model: applying minimum standards to reap maximum profits.

At stake, they say, is the special universe of serious writers, small publishers, independent bookstore owners and picky consumers who constitute the soul—if not the commercial heart—of reading America.

"The chain approach is to push books like you would push Fords and Chevies," says best-selling novelist Rita Mae Brown. "It's all commerce. There's no suggestion of any concern about literature."

But that dire verdict is by no means unanimous. Others maintain that chains actually may enlarge the U.S. reading market, although even they concede that some serious losses will be sustained in the process.

There's certainly no question that the chains themselves are expanding. Since its inception just 15 years ago, B. Dalton Booksellers, owned by the Minneapolis-based Dayton-Hudson corporation, has opened 575 stores across the country. Current plans call for another 1,056 outlets by 1987. Waldenbooks, a subsidiary of Los Angeles' Carter Hawley Hale, Inc., presently has 750 outlets and expects to establish 80 to 90 more annually for the next several years.

The chain-store trade now accounts for nearly one-fourth of all book sales in America, according to *BP Reports*, an industry newsletter. By five years from now, predicts Northern California Booksellers Association president Andy Ross, "the market share for the chains

could easily climb above 50 percent."

Independent bookshop owners like Ross, who runs Cody's Books in Berkeley, Calif., say the impact on their business already is devastating. Among other things, the chains can afford publicity, managerial and support services that lie far beyond the reach of small business people. Last fall, for instance, Waldenbooks ran a \$2.2 million, 32-page advertisement in *Time* that Madison Avenue experts call the largest single magazine ad in history.

Ross also charges that the chains receive special treatment in return for large orders from publishing houses. He and the Northern California booksellers have taken that charge to federal court with an antitrust suit, alleging that the Hearst Corporation's Avon Books Division offered secret, illegal discounts to chain buyers.

In sum, competitive disadvantages and the sheer proliferation of chain outlets have cut deeply into independent book sales. The problem is most acute in the realm of best-sellers, which traditionally have been the chief source of bookstore profits. Ross claims the concentration of chain marketing on such books "has left independents with the toughest, least profitable part of the market—the books that simply don't command a large number of buyers."

"Between the recession and the chains it is really hard times for the small shops," observes literary agent Michael Larsen. "Rumor has it that 75 percent of the membership of the American Booksellers Association is slowly going out of business."

But there is more involved than their livelihoods, say bookshop owners. "From the point of view of the 'culture business,'" argues Ross, national chains threaten to

Turn to **BOOKS**, page 22



Werner Herzog gazes at a steamboat which plays a central role in his latest film, *Fitcarraldo*. *Burden of Dreams*, a *Les Blank* documentary chronicling the nearly four-year struggle Herzog waged to complete the film, airs tonight on WFSU channel 11 (cable 8) at 10 p.m. Filmed in the Peruvian Amazon, the film was beset with one setback after another—everything from having the original stars (Jason Robards and Mick Jagger) leave the crew to deaths, plus infernal jungle conditions. It's a fascinating documentary which shouldn't be missed.

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Books from page 21

produce "a monolithic bookselling structure that limits the number of ideas readers have access to. It's a form of implicit censorship based on what sells."

It is in arguments like that that book lovers' anxieties over a "TV model" most clearly surface. Like the major broadcast networks, chains concentrate heavily on a limited inventory of products that aim directly—and very profitably—at mass taste, according to their critics.

Moreover, they charge, the centralized chains tend to buy the same books for every outlet, regardless of local interests. "Good independent booksellers know their own communities," says Betty Kurtzman, owner of the Birmingham Bookstore in suburban Detroit. "We can match our book purchases with our customers."

Not all chain franchises conform to the "limited inventory-mass taste" generalization, however. B. Dalton stocks an average of 25,000 titles in its stores, including a fair sampling of serious literature and highbrow non-fiction.

'My generation of novelists may be the last one that had half a chance.'

—Rita Mae Brown

"The chains aren't really as monolithic in their buying as the stereotype has it," adds Michael Larsen. "At their best, they can be very helpful to small publishers: They give them something to aim for, and a reason to be more efficient. The chains will take a look at a good piece of non-fiction, even if it's untried."

Nevertheless, many in the business agree that chain expansion dramatically endangers at least one species of author. "When it comes to fiction, anything that's not 'm.o.r.'—middle-of-the-road—or doesn't already have a track record, is in trouble," says David R. Godine, a Boston-based publisher. "You can't blame the chains for doing what they do best in terms of their own corporate strategies. There's nothing evil about it. But books that don't have sales promise, and especially new fiction, will suffer."

The experience of Rita Mae Brown offers a case in point. The chains showed no interest in her novel, *Rubyfruit Jungle*, until it had registered more than 100,000 sales by independent bookstores in five years. The original publisher, Daughters Press, then was able to sell rights to Bantam, and *Rubyfruit Jungle* cracked the chains. Today, with some one million copies in print, it is a blockbuster success.

"My generation of novelists may be the last one that had half a chance," remarks Brown, who is in her mid-30's. "There were still some independent bookstores around to take a chance on us."

Ultimately, that is what worries so many book people: The consolidation of bookselling under profit-conscious chains could narrow opportunities—making it harder for the new and different to win an audience.

Indeed, B. Dalton and Waldenbooks already are modifying their inventory plans to meet the threat of Crown Books, a newer chain that focuses almost exclusively on tried-and-true best sellers, offering discounts which are beginning to eat into the bigger and more versatile chains' profit margins. Book lovers wonder how so many franchise stores can compete for the mere \$26 per capita that Americans spend annually on books and still leave room for specialized local bookshops.

"Off the record, the chains have been pretty good to me financially," says one New York publisher who prefers to keep his name out of any public debate on their impact. "But sure I'm scared about what's going on. In a business that involves the care and dissemination of ideas, consolidation is just not good. We'll always need the broadest possible range of ideas, and the largest possible market for them."

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Crosscut Saw is a refreshing change



BY CURT FIELDS AND MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Walk into any lounge or bar in Tallahassee featuring live music and you'll more than likely be greeted with the same thing—homogenized pap spewing forth from Bruce Springsteen or Pat Benatar clones.

There are exceptions, of course. Sid's and Rocky's II provide a haven for C&W fans. Stoney's lends a touch of class and a heavy dose of R&B to the Tennessee Street scene. A warehouse here and there helps provide new music

from garageland. Then there's Crosscut Saw.

No "Eye of the Tiger" covers for this group. Crosscut Saw plays the blues. That's right, the blues. Robert Johnson. B.B. King. Those people. They also sprinkle in a few originals.

More refreshing than their musical selection is the fact that Crosscut Saw members play it well. Guitarist Julien Kasper is excellent and lead vocalist Pat Ramsey plays one hell of a mean blues harp. Brothers Mike and Steve Howell,

Turn to **CROSSCUT**, page 24

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Jesus Christ has been disinherited. The public trustee assigned to administer the estate of a British school teacher has decided to turn the legacy over to Ernest Digweed's relatives, rather than hold onto it for the Messiah. Digwood, who died in 1976, specified that his 51-thousand-dollar estate be left to Jesus Christ in the event of a Second Coming. Since then, several people have laid claim to the money, including one man who showed up wearing a crown of thorns and a Connecticut woman who said she was the bride of Christ. To be on the safe side, the executors have taken out an insurance policy with Lloyds of London just in case the Messiah does reappear. Asked how Lloyd's would verify such an event, a spokesman said, "We'll simply ask him to walk on the Thames."

•••

Lloyd's of London is hoping a gay porno movie called "The Centurions of Rome" has a long run at the box office. The reason: That's about the only way the insurance firm will get back any of the nearly two million dollars it paid out after a Brink's guard walked off with the loot several years ago. Convicted robber George Bosque, now in a federal penitentiary, had spent almost all the money when he was apprehended. But he did invest \$200,000 in "Centurions," which features, according to the ads, "An all-star cast of 32 slaves and Romans."

•••

He hates taking baths, listening to Led Zeppelin or watching John Travolta. Those are just some of the tidbits about the Rolling Stones' Keith Richards in a new biography by music writer Barbara Charone. Want more? Richards denies the much-published reports that he had his blood changed to kick a heroin habit, but he does say his drug of choice in his art school days was Midol. The Stones guitarist also confesses that his boyhood hero was...Roy Rogers.

Crosscut from page 23

who play bass and drums respectively, provide a good tight rhythm for the band.

Apparently someone else also finds the band a refreshing departure from the normal musical fare found locally. The band, frequent performers at Seminole Tavern and occasionally at Bullwinkle's, will be opening for the BackDoors tomorrow night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Then next week, Crosscut Saw will open for the Producers at the Civic Center and play a weekend gig at the DownUnder Pub. Not a bad two weeks for a local band.

Crosscut Saw has worked for a long time though. Guitarist Kasper has been in the band longer than any of the other current members and Crosscut Saw had been in existence for a good while before he joined up nearly four years ago. The group has played in clubs around the country making appearances at Safos in Portchester, N.Y., Tipitinas in New Orleans and SloppyJoes in Key West, among others. Ramey worked with Johnny Winter on Winter's *White, Hot and Blue* album.

You might say the boys were about due for a break. Maybe, but it's a break that's not without its dangers. One of the group's strongest points is its down-home sincerity. In the closed atmosphere of a bar, you can see that these four really *like* playing the blues. They're not doing it just to be different. In the wide open spaces of the Civic Center, and to a lesser degree, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, it will be a bit more difficult to convey that message.

Also, the band occasionally carries a lead too long, which might get a trifle boring for an audience anxious to see the show's headliners.

But if Crosscut Saw can make the adjustment to playing in a comparative cavern as opposed to the cozy clubs of recent shows, the group just might be more enjoyable than the main attractions. Considering who the main attractions are—the BackDoors and the Producers—that doesn't seem so far-fetched at all.

WELCOME TO THE FLYING CLUB

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Elvis Costello: Beyond rock but anchored to something universal

BY CHRIS METZ

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Elvis Costello—*Imperial Bedroom*. Masterpiece? I'm not so sure. Now that El has "come clean" (in the simple-minded words of *Rolling Stone*), it becomes somewhat easier to analyze his career (especially since Costello does it for us in several recent interviews). And in the wake of *Imperial Bedroom*, arguably—I say arguably—his best album—Costello's amazing spree of pop genius asserts itself into something like a five-year-plan for world domination.

But he's not angry anymore. He's learned to control that seething temper, the seeping rancor that spilled over every hard-bitten line of *This Year's Model*. The lover's accusations, all the guilt and revenge resolved themselves into bitter teardrops for *Almost Blue*, the highly underrated sortie into Nashville country which almost served as a blueprint for his next outing. He's tempered that raging Attractions' beat, too.

Imperial Bedroom is sublime. The production easily equals anything the Beatles ever did (Costello shares credit with Geoff Emrick, not coincidentally a former assistant to George Martin), weaving contrapuntal textures of sound into a seamless pop fabric. The tone is often regret, Elvis' whiny voice broadening its context to achieve an unprecedented wisdom and scope.

His songs have always borne a master's touch, but where "The Beat" and "Pump It Up" and "Chelsea" were clearly infused by an adolescent sensibility—an angry young man raging about cruel cul-de-sacs of desire, denial and betrayal, and best of all, getting even—*IB's* "Kid About It" or "Shabby Doll" could only be the work of a mature artist, one who examines the foibles of the people around him, but turns the focus on himself.

And those twinkling Steve Naive arrangements...heartbreaking.



Elvis: Saddened by experience?

musical terms, laden with hefty socio-cultural analysis and requisite ref. to the Falklands, but it's not. I refuse to sit across from the turntable and make pithy notes—I'd rather relax and listen, let *Imperial Bedroom* shimmer and slip up on my senses. Used to scream and shout to Elvis, but now we got Flipper an 'X an' Gang o' Four for that. EC's moved with the time—and ahead of the trends. Who else—in the Year of Skinhead—models himself after a melange of George Jones, Chet Baker and Jerome Kern, and aims to be the next Sinatra?

MUSIC

Nope, *Imperial Bedroom* ain't kids' stuff. Like Roxy Music's *Avalon*, it's an adult album—keyed to trigger responses in those already saddened by experience. The argument, of course, is that rock and roll is popular because it makes us feel young. True, but Costello's craft lies well beyond rock—yet remains anchored to something steady, universal.

I wish this were a proper review, explication of lyrics, littering of bulls--t

Find out for yourself tonight at 8 in Gainesville. Elvis Costello and the Attractions perform at the glorious U of F space dome—the O'Connell Center, where \$9.75 buys a place inside. Talk Talk—Huh? Huh? opens, some manner of dance-oriented combo from the UK, where they feed baby pop stars silicon chips and give them Bryan Ferry as a role model. (Excuse me, Phil Oakey). Cheers.



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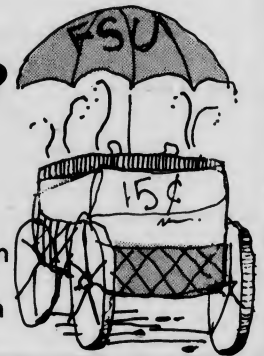
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Sports



People who never venture to FAMU's Bragg stadium never get to see Dr. George Foster and the nationally recognized Marching 100 Rattler band.

Seminole fans, see what you're missing

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is it about Florida A&M athletic events that makes white people stay away?

Are you white? Have you ever been out to Bragg Stadium or the Gaither Athletic Complex? Never really gave it much thought before, I bet.

If you're a student at or an alumnus of Florida State, your main concern should be with how the *Seminoles* perform. Far be it from me or anyone else to deny you that right.

But look at all you're missing. FAMU has sent truckloads of athletes to the pros. How about the Montreal Expos' four-time Allstar Andre Dawson (FAMU, 1974-76) or Kansas City designated hitter Hal MacRae (FAMU late sixties) who leads the major leagues in runs batted in. In football, there is Minnesota's Greg Coleman (FAMU 1974-78), a five-year veteran with the Vikings.

But you missed all that because—because why?

"Half the (Bragg) stadium used to be white in the 60s," said football head Coach Rudy Hubbard. "Now whites feel threatened coming to the games. I think the black uprisings in the past (late 60s, early 70s) are the main cause of the switch. The only time you see a white person in this end of town is when they go speeding through."

On the local high school football level, Florida State, and Florida Statesmen games he has attended, Hubbard has found more of a racial mix than at A&M.

"It's a problem Florida A&M is trying to solve," said University Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson.

"Everything's the same as it is at a predominantly white

MOVING VIOLATION

school—same size ball, same size field...

"A lot of them (whites) don't come to our games because of perceived social barriers. Most of those who *have* come out have been favorably impressed. We've had several (white) state legislators come out and they're now hooked on FAMU football," said Wilson.

"The (caucasian's) fear of blacks is a myth. Innocent ignorance is what it is," he added.

Seminole Day? Is that what it will take to get the white Tallahassee community to attend a FAMU football game? Well, believe it or not, they're going to give it a try this fall at A&M. According to Wilson, FSU fans will receive a reduced rate on the cost of a Rattler football ticket this fall when the Rattlers take on Grambling State. Wilson said the plan is designed to take advantage of the *Seminoles'* absence (they'll be playing away against Southern Mississippi that night) and coax the fans out to see a live game.

Whatever the result of Seminole Day, it shows FAMU is at least *trying* to do something about the imbalance.

In the past you could have blamed the lack of white attendance at A&M sporting events on lack of promotion. But not any more.

Give the Rattlers a shot. Who knows, you may like it so much, you'll add an orange and green suit to your wardrobe.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an important meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully for all those interested in part time work as IM flag football referees.

Sign ups for flag football are still going on in the IM Office (309 Union). Several time slots are already filled so you need to come by as soon as possible. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting that is being held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. You must sign up for a time slot *before* the meeting.

The Water Polo Club is holding its important first meeting today at 12-1 p.m. at the Union pool. Anyone interested please stop by or if you can't make it call Gordon at 222-3468.

Women's tennis team tryouts are scheduled for today, 2 p.m. at the Montgomery gym tennis courts.

1982 college football should yield a bumper crop of senior players with five years experience. A NCAA rule change in 1978 allowed freshman to be red-shirted. 1982 could be a year filled with surprises, as some teams back in '78 red-shirted all or a majority of the incoming freshman class.

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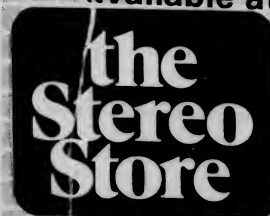
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At Week's End: So it's Friday. Big deal. (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

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Israelis express 'betrayal' over Reagan peace initiative

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM - President Reagan's new Middle East peace plan broke over Israel like a tidal wave, washing away Israeli hopes of turning the military victory in Lebanon into political gains on the occupied West Bank.

The U.S. plan itself as well as its outright rejection by Israel signal a dramatic and deep rift between Washington and Jerusalem on the basic approach to the Middle East crisis.

And lingering strongly in the air is an Israeli feeling of betrayal.

The 16 points presented to Israel privately go far beyond President Reagan's televised speech.

They amount to the first U.S. peace plan in five years, since the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977.

Israel's rejection, therefore, is more serious than U.S.-Israeli differences over specific issues such as annexation of the Golan Heights of Syria or Israeli bombing of West Beirut.

It is a clash not over individual issues, but long-term policy.

The stated U.S. aims go to the heart of questions the Camp David accords carefully omitted for the sake of reaching any agreement at all.

Fuqua leading in money race

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The race for the Democratic nomination in the second Congressional district bears a certain resemblance to the old Biblical story of David and Goliath.

Goliath, in this case, would be Altha Democrat Don Fuqua, armed with a 20-year incumbency and a campaign chest of more than \$100,000.

The would-be David — or Davids, in this case — are Allen Cox, a Tallahassee native with experience both in Washington and in Florida government, and Lake City resident Sherrill 'Pete' Skinner, who abandoned his position as majority leader of the Florida Senate to make the race for Congress.

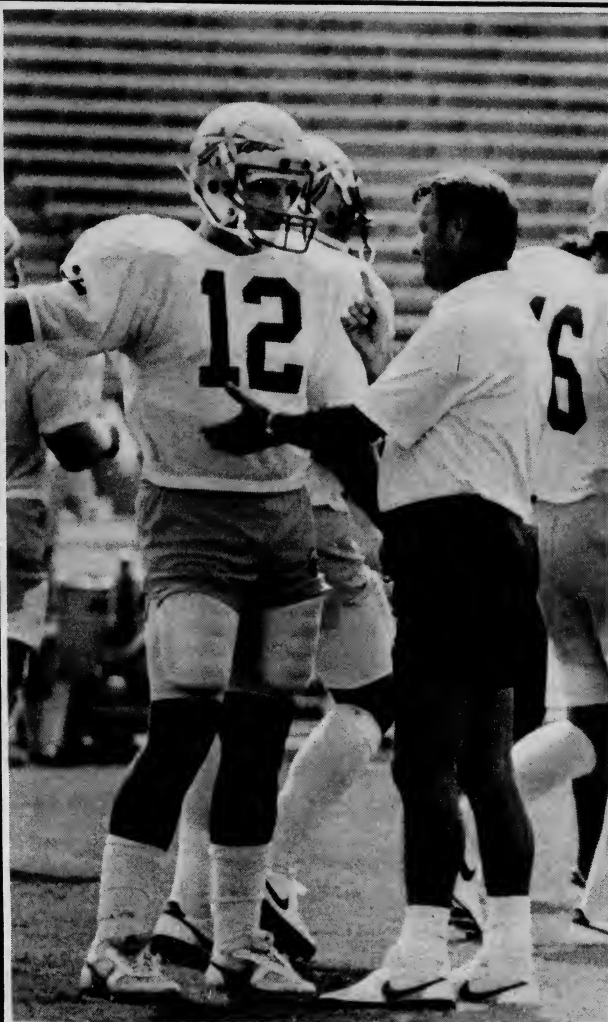
Unless there is a run-off election, the winner of the September 7 democratic primary will face Republican Ron McNeil for the right to represent

the second district in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Don Fuqua

Fuqua, with his incumbency, the chair of the House Science and Technology committee, and a hefty bankroll, comes into the campaign as a heavy favorite. But Fuqua's critics, including Skinner and Cox, say Fuqua has not taken advantage of the power afforded by Washington tenure. They also question how valuable Fuqua's position on the Science and Technology committee is to the predominantly rural second district. Moreover, with the economy of the nation and the district in poor shape, Fuqua's incumbency may actually prove to be a liability. Fuqua may be vulnerable for the first time in years, many political observers feel.

Turn to CONGRESS, page 8



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Bobby Bowden counsels back-up quarterback Kelly Lowrey during practice yesterday. The 'Noles face the Cincinnati Bearcats tomorrow night. For a rundown on both teams, see page 21.

Troubled Vietnam veterans can find help close at hand

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Sometimes my head starts to replay some of my experiences in Nam. Regardless of what I'd like to think about, it comes creeping in. You know, everytime I hear a chopper or see a clear, unobstructed green treeline, a chill goes down my back...when I walk down the street, I get real uncomfortable with people behind me that I can't see..."

—A Vietnam veteran
When the Vietnam war ended, most people just wanted to forget the whole thing happened. It was an unpopular war with a majority of the American public, and an embarrassment to the government. Not a lot of celebrating was done when the soldiers came home; no heroes' welcomes like World War II, because wars were out of style. The veterans who returned would re-adjust to civilian life, it was assumed. But it has not been that simple. Many Vietnam-era veterans found doors were closed to them, when looking for

work. Most had no college education, and still others were now mistrustful of the Veterans Administration, run by the same government that sent them overseas in the first place.

Several years have passed since then and not much has been done for Vietnam-era veterans. Some research has been done into the problems they face, however.

That research has uncovered a new problem among veterans; what is referred to as "delayed stress reaction."

Simply stated, a veteran may not have suffered any psychological problems when he or she first came home, but years later—sometimes as many as 10 years later—flashbacks occur. The veteran has nightmares and feels depressed, and many suicides result from the more severe cases of delayed stress—a delayed reaction to the enormous stress the combat soldier was subjected to every day. The suicide rate is 23 percent higher among Vietnam veterans than among non-veterans, according to a report by the Disabled American Veterans Association.

Counseling has been available, but only from Veterans Administration hospitals, known for being overcrowded and understaffed. Part of that is because there aren't many hospitals available, and each one is open to veterans from all branches of the armed forces. In the case of towns such as Tallahassee, the nearest VA hospital is in Jacksonville, which means a 400-mile round trip.

One veteran agreed to talk about some of his problems if his name were kept confidential.

"I know that a lot of us use alcohol and drugs, not so much to forget, but more to dull the thought process," said the veteran. "Marijuana is my favorite, because it's easiest to get. The VA gives out lots of drugs. I mean, they don't just give them out, but you can get them. Mostly psychotherapy drugs. I took something they prescribed for me once. I was practically unconscious for thirty hours. And they wanted

Turn to VETS, page 10

Kunst blasts Graham over paraquat

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham is trading the health of many Florida pot smokers in an attempt to bolster his reelection bid by spraying state marijuana fields with paraquat, a fellow candidate for governor charged yesterday.

"Graham is grandstanding politically to get re-elected by showing he's doing something about crime, but he isn't," said Bob Kunst, D-Gainesville, in a press conference held in front of the Governor's Mansion yesterday. He announced he intends to sue both Graham and the state over the paraquat spraying program whether or not he wins in next Tuesday's primary.

"I believe Graham can be hung on this, and I'm going to attack it on every single possible ground I can, and hold Graham responsible," Kunst said.

"My interest is not in regulating someone's behavior," Kunst added, "I want to deal with reality. Fifty four million people smoke it, and Graham wants to harm them all."

Kunst also announced he was dedicating the lawsuit to James Franzen, a Marietta, Ga. nursery worker whose lungs were severely damaged by paraquat. Although Kunst claimed he had died, Franzen underwent a lung transplant operation in Toronto earlier this week and was still in critical condition, according to United Press International.

Graham, who was spending the day as a schoolteacher in Polk County as part of his "workday" program, was unavailable for comment. Deputy Press Secretary Bernadette Phillips said he would return this morning. She affirmed the fact that Graham supported the paraquat spraying program.

Graham's campaign press secretary David Voss denied the spraying was politically motivated.

"The fact is we've tried to keep paraquat out of politics," said Voss. "It's a cost effective and proven way of destroying marijuana. Graham is the state's chief law enforcement officer, and he made the decision that's the best way. It's not a political decision as far as we're concerned."

Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials sprayed an 80-acre pot field in Walton County with paraquat last Saturday. The plants were cut down late Sunday, placed in a large pit and burned, according to FDLE special agent John Sullivan. Sullivan admitted the field was first discovered by the Walton County Sheriff's Department, and that about six weeks elapsed between the



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Gubernatorial candidate Bob Kunst and a Feline Friend stand in front of Florida's Governor's mansion, a home Kunst hopes soon to occupy. Kunst plans to sue Graham over the state's paraquat spraying program.

discovery of the marijuana and the spraying so arrests could be made. Voss said the FDLE, not Graham, chose the spraying site.

Kunst castigated Graham for not firing the Walton County Sheriff for allowing the marijuana to grow there in the first place, and also for not destroying the crop for six weeks until the spraying took place. He claimed there was collusion between public officials and the police to harm citizens of Florida.

"It's all politics—where did they all of a sudden find an 80-acre field?" Kunst asked rhetorically. "They all know it's growing. It's a \$50 billion a year industry. Graham keeps talking about the fantastic job he's doing on the economy. Without the \$50 billion in pot money, he wouldn't be doing so good. Graham needs to admit that."

Kunst, an admitted pot-smoker, is also anti-nuclear energy, pro-abortion and prefers to call Graham a "Jimmy Carter clone." He made national news several years ago when he challenged Anita Bryant

over a gay rights ordinance in Dade County. While most political observers don't give Kunst and running mate Gary Bryant of Miami much of a chance in the primary, you could never tell that from his attitude.

Kunst said he has yet to file his suit against Graham and the state because of the difficulty in finding an attorney to take the case. He said one attorney offered to take the case for \$25,000, a figure Kunst said was too high.

He also explained lawyers were hesitant to take the case because the Privacy Rights Amendment, added to the state constitution by voters in 1980, had never been tested in the courts. The amendment states "all natural persons have the right to be free and left alone from government intrusions in their private lives." Kunst feels the private use of marijuana might be made legal under this amendment.

Kunst also cited the lack of an environmental impact statement required by state and federal laws as another reason the paraquat spraying was illegal. Phillips explained that a federal judge had examined the issue before the spraying program to let it take place.

She also said the judge's order prohibited harvesting the pot and making it available to the public.

Sullivan, who called the spraying successful, said the Walton County field was chosen because it wasn't near a water source, livestock or houses.



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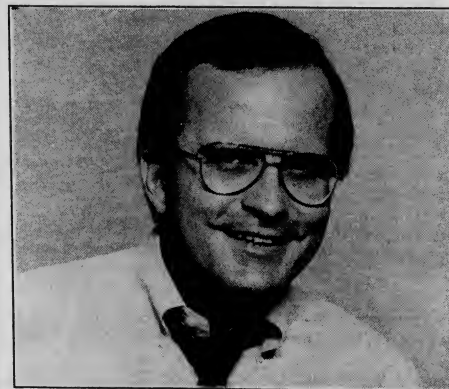
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Candidate files lawsuit

JACKSONVILLE — Independent gubernatorial candidate and yoga teacher Michael Geison has filed a federal lawsuit aimed at blocking further paraquat spraying in Florida's marijuana fields, court officials said yesterday.

The Gainesville teacher filed the class-action suit "On behalf of those who place a value on natural, chemical-free food...and who want to protect the environment from dangerous chemicals, and themselves and their fellow humans from dangerous chemicals," court records show.

Geison accused Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith, both running for re-election in next week's primary, of threatening the "health, happiness and well-being of Florida's citizens by spraying paraquat on marijuana crops.

Geison is asking the court for a temporary and permanent injunction preventing state officials from using the herbicide.

Law enforcement officials sprayed an 80-acre field of the illegal plants near Red Bay last weekend in the nation's first use of the herbicide.

Loan distribution

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you are eligible for National Student Direct Loans you will receive your money during the regular financial aid check distribution period after all. The distribution period is Sept. 7 through 15.

Ed Marsh, director of Financial Aid at Florida State University, said that although the NDSL federal money is still delayed, the university has made arrangements to make funds available to eligible students.

Marsh said he is concerned that students who are counting on NDSL loans might get discouraged and leave school prematurely, thinking that they won't have their money in time.

If you are eligible for the NDSL, show up at the appointed time at financial aid distribution in the Union next week to get your check.

IN BRIEF

CANDIDATES FOR THE HOUSE OF Representatives District 9 race will speak at the Florida State University Law School at noon today. Sponsored by the Environmental Law Society and the Student Bar Association.

THE FAMILY OUTREACH PROGRAM WANTS volunteers for parents who need help coping with family problems and who might otherwise abuse or neglect their children. Training will begin in September. For more information call Bonnie Syfrett at 487-2930.

THE FSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD THE Annual Labor Day cookout at 6 p.m. today at the home of FSU President Bernard Sliger (1030 West Tennessee Street).

THE FSU RESERVATION SHUTTLE VAN WILL RUN this Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The van will leave the pool parking lot on Woodward Avenue at 10, 11, and noon and will make return trips at 4 and 5 p.m. There will be a 25¢ one-way charge.

THERE WILL BE FREE EXCURSIONS THIS Monday between the FSU Reservation and the Tallahassee Junior Museum between noon and 4 p.m.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION IN COOPERATION with the Jewish Student Union will be sponsoring a barbeque tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. Will be held at the corner of Woodward and Pensacola. For more information call 222-5454.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in the Weichelt Lounge, room 212 of the Business Building. Byron Brown will speak on the "Commitment to Jesus Christ."

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY Group will meet today at 6 in the eighth floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

CORRECTION

In an article that appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau* about campaign contributions for Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Mary Repper's name was misspelled.

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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
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Bob Graham?

Four years ago — to everyone's later regret — the *Flambeau* endorsed Bob Graham for governor.

It wasn't really much of an endorsement. The campaign had been acrimonious, with Graham and opponent Robert Shevin spending most of their time slinging insults at each other. The *Flambeau* editorial board, which voted on the "endorsement," didn't like either candidate, but decided Graham was less politically loathesome.

The point is that the editorial board at least had a choice. This year the board — and for that matter the voters — have nothing of the sort.

Let's look at the candidates opposing Graham in the primary: there's Bob Kunst, the gay rights activist from Gainesville who spends a great deal of time complaining that the media listens only to big money candidates and then proposes we turn Florida into some kind of all-night pleasure dome, a haven for drugs and gambling and God-knows-what-else. A serious candidate? Come on.

Then's there Fred Kuhn, who isn't quite sure how many people sit on the Florida Cabinet (There are six, plus the governor.) Kuhn filed for the race against U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles on the morning of the last day for filing; later that day, when he found someone willing to run as his running mate, he dropped out of the Senate race and entered the run for the governorship.

And then there's Bob Graham. Let's look at what Graham has done with the governorship. He's earnestly embraced the death penalty and has signed more death warrants than any governor in recent memory. He's tried to solve Florida's crime problem by trying to cram more inmates into Florida's already overcrowded prisons.

He's taken the stump to blast judges for doing their job in overturning outrageous sentences and convictions based on illegally-obtained evidence. He's instigated a wasteful and unnecessary paraquat-spraying program in Florida in order to persuade Latin American governments to spray their own fields, no doubt without the safeguards designed to protect our health which are built into the Florida programs.

That's not all. Graham was elected on a pro-ERA platform, but what did he do when women needed his support on that issue? He marched in a parade.

That's the way it's been on a lot of issues. No wonder they call Graham "Governor Jello."

To be fair, Graham has not been a total failure. He's a strong supporter of the environment, for example, and has spearheaded a drive to buy up coastal lands and preserve water resources. But that's just not enough. Florida needs a governor who can lead the state into the 21st century. We don't think Graham is our man.

And so we're going to sit out the gubernatorial race, as far as endorsements go. We don't feel we can conscientiously urge you to support any candidate in the Democratic primary, and the Republican Party has even less to offer.

Instead, we urge you to boycott the gubernatorial race. Save your vote for the local races — House district nine, Senate district five and the Leon County Commission — where you do have a choice. Graham will be re-elected anyway, but without your endorsement.

Maybe then he'll realize Floridians don't like the direction in which he's leading us. Maybe then he'll offer us reason and progress. Maybe then we can hold some hope for a better Florida.

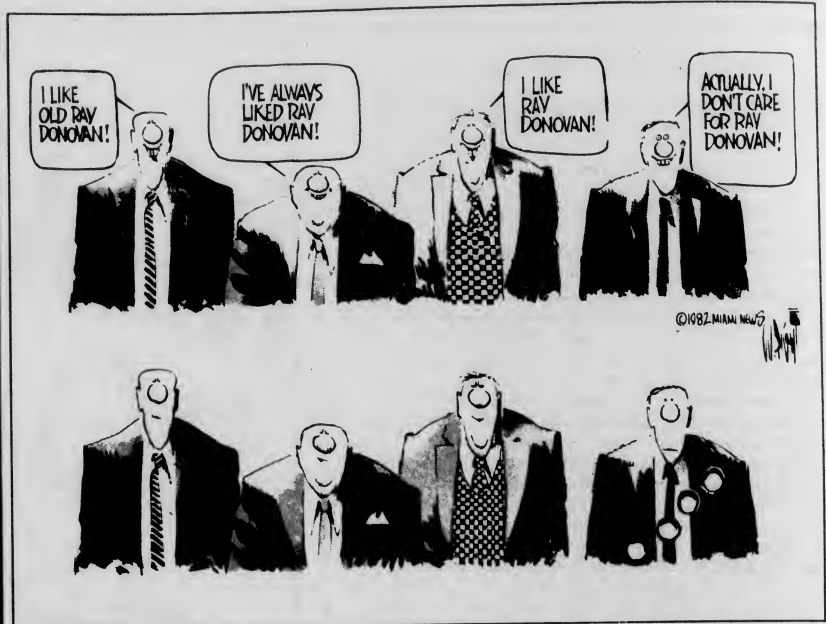
Rape

The most tragic problem you face this year may not be financial aid, or getting tickets to the Gator game, or even flunking out. As a student in Tallahassee, or as a resident of Tallahassee, your life may well be affected in the coming months by rape.

Rape is a crime of violence, a crime that, sadly, occurs far too often in this community. The best way to fight rape is to be aware of the potential for rape. Towards that end, the *Flambeau* has run and will continue to run a weekly tally of the rapes reported in Leon County.

Rapes reported this week: 1

Rapes reported this year: 39



Ambitious? Don't go to law school

BY MAXWELL GLENN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON - The following is a short, two scene fable geared for realists of all ages.

Scene I: At a recent political reception here, an intern on leave from college reveals her intentions to attend law school. "I don't know why I'm going, really," she says. "I just don't know what else to do. I know that's a stupid reason..."

Scene II: At a somewhat less glamorous congregation for third-year law students, a Long Island native confesses he's been living on frozen pizza and Quaaludes recently. Three years of hard work for a law degree have yet to land him a job. "I've been a nervous wreck since February," he moans.

While the scenes differ, they're exemplary of a growing melodrama: Despite a record level of law school enrollments, the market for lawyers is shrinking. The "law boom" of the 1970s is over.

Unlike many law students and practicing attorneys, undergraduates may not realize that a legal education is no longer a ticket to the American Dream. Once again, 1981-1982 was a "good season" for the nation's 150 American Bar Association-approved law schools. Applications increased nearly 7 percent. One third of the 120,000 young Americans who applied to law school this year will enroll this month.

Yet when many firms simply reduced the number of fall recruiting visits last year, they sent a chill through the hearts of law school placement officers. Recently it became clear that firms are hiring fewer new attorneys—in some cases almost 30 percent fewer. There have been reports of layoffs. The *New York Times* reported April 2 that in-house corporate law officers have often been the first let go by company managers.

Ironically, the government which helped spawn so much litigation in the last decade may be responsible for the current bust. In addition to the Reagan administration's reluctance to issue new regulations, a minimalist Justice Department has simply brought fewer private concerns to court. Noting "a dramatic drop" in the federal caseload here, U.S. Circuit Court Judge Patricia M. Wald told the *National Law Journal* that the slowdown would last "a couple more years."

Yet the lawyer glut isn't necessarily limited to traditionally "recession-proof" Washington. At the ABA headquarters in Chicago, attorney Nancy Slonim noted, "What I have discovered is that hiring is down all over. It hasn't stopped, but it's at lower levels than it historically has been."

HERE AND NOW

Cleveland attorney Carolyn Buller calls her city's market "rough." A year out of Case Western Reserve law school, the 26-year-old told our reporter Michael Duffy that only half her classmates had found jobs befitting their degrees.

"One friend finally got a job, and that was with a public defender," she explained. "Another was laid off after three months, a third took a job clerking at \$6.50 an hour, a fourth is waitressing."

In the face of such stories, it would seem wise these days to pursue computer science, geology, or even street vendorship—anything but law. But the crude truism—that three years of contracts and moot court is as good as gold—hasn't lost its appeal.

Of course, there may be certain immutable factors. The "prestige" law schools, for example, seem to endure, if not prosper, during times of uncertainty. Harvard, Michigan and Stanford expect law school applications to rise between 8 and 10 percentage points this year. Tulane anticipates a 15 percent increase.

Women are also buffeting the flood of applications. Since the late 1960s, their share of entering enrollments has increased from nearly zero to almost 40 percent. At some point soon the number of aspiring lawyers among women undergraduates will level off, but not until college placement officers offer palatable alternatives to those who, like the woman in our fable, "Don't know what else to do."

Indeed, too many young men and women get caught between anachronism and reality. When other options are few or unappealing, acceptance to a law school becomes a security blanket. Moreover, whether one enrolls or not, "I'm applying to law school" simply sounds good. The truth, however, is that neither the application nor the degree is a guaranteed means to success.

When word gets back to college campuses that "Old Faithful" has lost its steam, undergraduates may want to spend some time distinguishing their interest in the law from their own financial ambitions. Any effort by professors to put the legal routine in a realistic light might ease the withdrawal from our addiction to the "juris doctor" option.

Otherwise, we're likely to see many more mini-dramas of false expectations, played by a generation of money-hungry lemmings scurrying madly toward a mirage.

Editorial endorsement rebuttals

BY KEN KATSARIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Since there will be a minimum of 40 new members to the Florida House of Representatives, the election of the Representative from District 9 is of critical importance. Having served in positions in the city, county and state government as well as having owned a small private business, gives me a unique perspective which is not available to the other candidates.

I also served the majority of the constituents of this district before as Sheriff of Leon County, where I had the opportunity to participate in the legislative process as the vice chairperson to the Legislative Task Force for all the sheriffs of Florida. In this elected position, I also had the pleasure of working cooperatively with all our area representatives and senators as well as many from the entire state. This experience gives my candidacy further insights and abilities which are not afforded the other candidates.

We all favor protection of our environment and furthering our educational needs. However, my candidacy is further based on conservative stands which the people in this district have asked that I represent. These include:

- Keeping a strong crime fighting program going by sending the message to the criminal that Florida is not afraid of handing out tough penalties.
- Opposing any new taxes until the people



Ken Katsaris

of District 9 demand them, while finding new and better ways of using what we have more efficiently, especially in our state government.

- Enhancing the free enterprise system so that the small businessperson is not strangled by government bureaucracy.

- Attracting only clean industry to promote more jobs and expand the tax base without increases.

I pledge to do these things as well as voting the concerns of my constituents. A Representative should listen and work for his district's needs. What I think is not important. What the VOTER thinks is.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

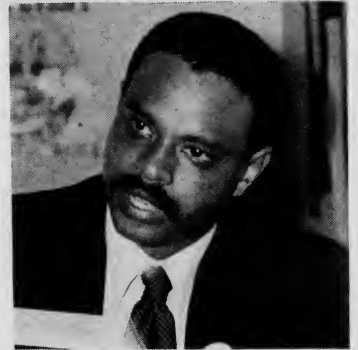
BY AL LAWSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I am a candidate for the House Seat in District 9 because I am committed to public and community service. Over the past 16 years, I have been an active member and civic leader in a variety of community and professional organizations including the Tallahassee Association of Life Underwriters; the Gadsden County Association for Developmental Disabled Citizens; the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce; Little League Coach, the Tallahassee Urban League; and the FAMU Boosters. My record of prior and continued community involvement speaks for itself.

My professional career began at Florida State University, where I was employed as assistant basketball coach and Coordinator of Minority Articulation Affairs. During those years on campus, I developed a sincere appreciation for our youth. I spent many hours working with young people, listening to their concerns and providing them with needed guidance. I was then and I am today an advocate of students' rights.

Over the years I have demonstrated active support for FAMU and FSU, serving on university committees, working with the Boosters, assisting with alumni affairs, and working to ensure the continued autonomous status of Florida A&M University. It is because of this record of service and my pro-education stance that the Florida Students Association endorsed my candidacy for the District 9 seat.

It is no surprise to me that the people in District 9, particularly residents of Leon County, are gravely concerned with the growth in crimes against women and the



Al Lawson Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

elderly. The Florida *Flambeau* has chronicled the ever-increasing statistics on violent crimes against women. My stance on crime reflects an abiding commitment to ensure a safe and clean environment for all citizens. I recognize that jobs must be a part of any effort to combat crime and it is for this reason that I've made economic development a major area of focus in my campaign. At the same time, I acknowledge the need for providing resources to law enforcement so as to enable this sector to do a better job of apprehending those persons who have committed crimes.

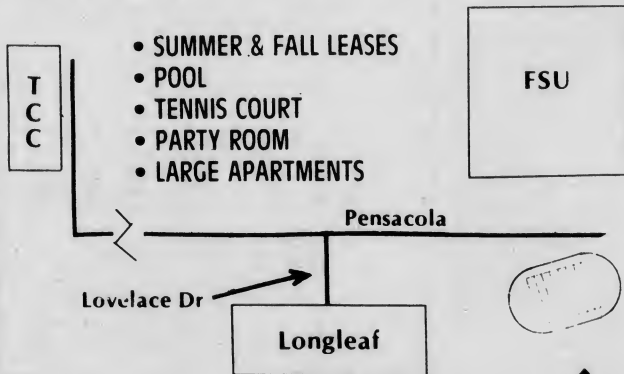
In this election year, there are many issues of critical importance to each of us. It is crucial to elect a representative who has demonstrated over the years, concern for the many issues facing the people of the Ninth District.

Al Lawson is the choice.

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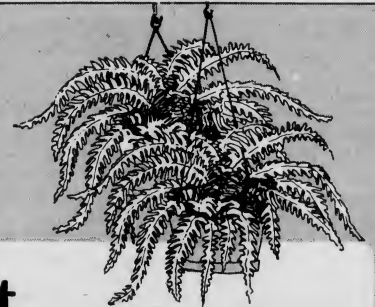


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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Crowds battled Polish riot police in Czeszochowa and Lubin Wednesday in a second day of disturbances apparently triggered by the shooting deaths of two demonstrators, the official news agency PAP reported yesterday.

Other reports said the riots in Lubin were continuing yesterday but they could not immediately be confirmed.

With telephone links between Polish cities severed, the PAP report was the first news of renewed disturbances after riot police clashed with thousands of protesters in more than 12 cities to break up demonstrations marking Solidarity's second anniversary.

More than 4,000 people were arrested and three people were killed during clashes Tuesday—the most serious challenge to Poland's military rulers since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

QUITO, Ecuador — An Ecuadorian airliner crashed into a mountainous region known as an "airplane cemetery" killing 41 people including the airline's main stockholder, a military spokesperson said yesterday.

The Aerocondor airlines turboprop slammed into a mountain 40 miles east of Loja late Wednesday after leaving Zumba in eastern Ecuador. Loja is near the Peruvian border, 350 miles southwest of Quito.

A rescue squad arrived at the isolated crash scene yesterday and reported that all 41 people on the plane had died, the military spokesperson said.

NATION

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Dorothy Petit, tired of media attention and pressure from anti-abortionists, secretly ordered an abortion for her comatose 24-year-old daughter.

When the publicity did not abate, Petit's attorney, C. Barry Buckley, announced the operation.

"She (Petit) chooses to break her silence, not to justify, explain or rationalize her decision, but in hopes that a statement will end further intrusions into her life and that of her daughter," Buckley said Wednesday.

Petit had to file a lawsuit to get the abortion of her daughter, Patti Ann Wunsch, claiming pregnancy

endangered her. Doctors performed the abortion on Wunsch, who has been comatose since a June car accident, last Friday at Chester County Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA — Doctors performing an emergency Caesarean section on a pregnant woman whose pulse had stopped a half hour earlier say she suddenly came "back to life" at the moment the baby was born.

Two doctors at Hahnemann University Hospital say the woman is the first ever to revive from such a deathlike state after having a baby by Caesarean.

"She died, we did a Caesarean section on her to retrieve the baby and she revived instantaneously," Dr. Joel Betesh, an associate professor of internal medicine at the hospital, said Wednesday.

The woman's infant girl was fine.

TUSTIN, Calif. — A tough little kid confessed on his 10th birthday that he deliberately torched his apartment—starting a fire next to his sleeping sister—because he was mad at his mother for spanking him, detectives said yesterday.

Police said the youngster showed no remorse Wednesday when he admitted starting the fire, which caused \$85,000 in damage and left his family with only a couple of kitchen utensils and few pieces of smoke-tinged clothing.

STATE

MERRITT ISLAND — E.T., a young female manatee, was released into the Banana River yesterday, three months after the endangered sea cow was rescued from Sykes Creek Canal.

Animal care specialists at Sea World have been nursing the 535-pound creature back to health since she became snarled in a crab trap line and buoy.

Sandra Garnett, a Sea World spokesperson, said E.T. was released in the Banana River because manatees are "social creatures" and there is a large gathering of the plant-eating mammals in the area.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who lives in nearby Melbourne, was on hand when the giant creature splashed back in the water.

E.T., named after the popular science fiction movie with the same title, is the sixth manatee to be rehabilitated under the Sea World program, which began when the park opened in 1973.

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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Batmobile, or rather the Breathalyzer Alcohol Testing mobile unit. Here, Michael Petit (left) Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's executive assistant, is tested as Gunter watches. Gunter has been a strong proponent of stiffer penalties against drunk drivers, and has worked with the legislature in drafting tough new legislation. The vehicle has both a holding cell and sophisticated equipment that delivers a blood-alcohol level readout.

Frank Dubuy reinstated to police force

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police officer Frank Dubuy will be allowed to keep his job with the Tallahassee Police Department after all.

Dubuy was given the go ahead to resume his job Wednesday when TPD Chief Melvin Tucker gave in and lifted Dubuy's suspension. Dubuy will start back to work Tuesday.

Tucker suspended Dubuy in July when he failed a lie detector test administered to find out whether he was guilty of using undue force in subduing a bar patron and if he had been drinking while in uniform while working as a security guard while off duty.

Dubuy's attorney, Tony Bajoczky felt confident as to what would happen to his client.

"I had no doubt he would return to his job sooner or later," Bajoczky said, adding he was happier it was sooner.

Referring to what public reaction will be to Dubuy's returning to work Barry Bumgarner, Tucker's assistant, said "It's obviously a question we can't answer at this point."

Dubuy has had a problem-filled past with TPD. Fellow officer and roommate George Greene, along with Dubuy, were both charged in a sexual battery case last year.

While Dubuy and Greene were away on a trip in December their apartment was searched by investigators

looking for evidence in the sexual battery case. Investigators hoped to prove Dubuy and Greene had rendered the victim helpless with drugs.

What the investigators did find was 20 ounces of marijuana in the bottom of a clothes hamper.

The marijuana was linked as evidence to three cases from 1974. 6.2 grams of the drug were linked to Dubuy.

Greene was fired from the force for mishandling evidence and Dubuy was suspended for his part in the crime. Both were later acquitted in the sexual battery case.

However, Dubuy's problems did not end there. During the trial testimony was given that led TPD to conduct an internal investigation into the charges leveled against Dubuy.

Tucker found out after Dubuy failed the lie detector test that there is no rule prohibiting off-duty officers from drinking while in uniform.

The undue force charge was dropped by the department when there were no witnesses to substantiate the complaint.

Dubuy does admit to drinking while in uniform, but only after everyone had left the City of Night, the bar where he was acting as a security guard. Dubuy admitted to having a beer while the manager counted the money.

Bajoczky added that to the best of his knowledge Dubuy has no plans to seek punitive damages from the City of Tallahassee.

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Congress from page 1

Cox and Skinner are hoping to prove them right.

Fuqua is generally perceived as a political moderate. He places continued work on the economy, increased farm programs, and education at the top of his priority list.

Fuqua points towards his efforts to keep Georgia and Alabama from dredging the Apalachicola River as a sign of his commitment to the district's Apalachicola Bay fishing industry. He has promised to do whatever he can to help recruit new industry to the area.

Fuqua's stance on education, including defense of the beleaguered federal loans to students, has won him the endorsement of the Florida Student Association. Fuqua was also instrumental in procuring a \$12 million plus federal contract for Florida State University earlier this year.

Fuqua voted for the Equal Rights Amendment when it first came before Congress, but says he would like to see the amendment's wording changed before he votes for it a second time. He says that he would not oppose a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer, and would follow his constituents' dictates on a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

Fuqua drew criticism both from his opponents and from the state press last month when he missed a widely publicized vote on the nuclear armaments freeze. Fuqua says that he missed the vote because of a prior commitment in the district.

Fuqua has a campaign finance chest roughly three times the size of his nearest competitor (Cox). As of August 18 (the last time a contribution report was required by the Secretary of State's office) Fuqua has received almost

\$83,500 in contributions. In addition, he received \$30,500 in the waning months of last year.

Those contributions have allowed Fuqua to launch a virtual media blitz in defense of his incumbency. As of mid-August, Fuqua has spent slightly more than \$100,000 on his campaign. Fuqua has spread that blitz throughout the available media — \$15,000 on newspapers, \$17,500 on TV, \$6,500 on radio, and \$20,000 on billboards.

While Fuqua's contributions have provided the means to reach the voters, they have also become one of the issues on the campaign. As Fuqua's opponents are quick to point out, most of Fuqua's money comes from outside the district, including a great deal from big business political action groups. Many of those special interest PACs represent industries that are directly affected by the actions of the Science and Technology committee, and have little impact in the predominantly rural second district.

Of the \$114,000 Fuqua has received since July of 1981, at least \$12,350 came from electrical corporations like Florida Power, Southern California Edison, and the Edison Electrical Institute. Another \$4,300 came from banking PACs, including Florida's Sun Bank PAC and the Florida Banks PAC. Fuqua took in almost \$4,000 from energy industry PACs, including those of Exxon, Standard Oil, and other gasoline companies. About \$5,500 came to Fuqua from agricultural PACs, including tobacco and textile PACs. Fuqua is most popular, however, among industries specializing in aircraft, aerospace, and high technology. Virtually every major aircraft manufacturer in the U.S. — companies like Rockwell International, Boeing, and McDonnell-Douglas — contributed significantly to Fuqua's re-election fund. Fuqua also drew significant contributions from high-tech and communications companies like ITT, TRW, General Telephone, and

AT&T. In all, Fuqua took in almost \$20,000 in contributions from high tech and aircraft industries since last July of last year.

Industry PACs donate money to committee heads as a matter of course, and Fuqua says that his contributions have never affected the way he votes on an issue. Nonetheless, Fuqua's opponents claim that those contributions are an indication of Fuqua's support from big business, out-of-district interests. Fuqua has also received some contributions from individuals and small businesses in the district, but nothing comparable to his PAC contributions.

Allen Cox

Allen Cox is second to Fuqua in campaign finances, and is easily the most progressive of the three candidates. Cox has been a trade association lobbyist both in Tallahassee and Washington, and holds a Master's degree in business.

Cox places reducing the national debt to improve the economy at the top of his list. While he does not believe a balanced budget is possible in the next few years, he thinks the budget can be reduced sharply. Part of that reduction, Cox claims, could come from placing more emphasis on conventional military forces, and sinking less money into costly and often ineffective high-technology weapons systems.

Cox has promised to actively recruit new, clean industry for the area, and wants to pass legislation to aid small businesses largely ignored by the Reagan pro-big business administration.

Cox thinks Congress can reduce waste by the implementation of oversight committees, including a military oversight committee.

Turn to CONGRESS, Page 11

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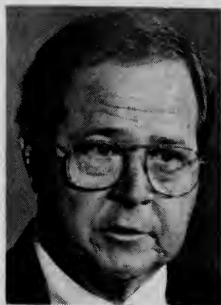
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Sen. Van Poole voiced strong support for President Ronald Reagan's economic policies yesterday, while Sarasota businessperson George Snyder claimed polls show him within striking distance of the Republican Senate nomination.

Poole, Snyder and Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth meet in the Republican primary Tuesday. The winner will face Sen. Lawton Chiles in the general election Nov. 2.



Van Poole



George Snyder

The two candidates made their comments at separate press conferences at the Florida Press Center yesterday morning.

Poole confirmed his statement to economic issues, never mentioning—even indirectly—his two opponents.

Snyder, a former Maryland state legislator, concentrated on a campaign poll by MGT of America Inc. that showed his name recognition jumping from 9 percent to 26 percent in two months and tried to distinguish his campaign from those of his two rivals.

Poole, a state senator from Fort Lauderdale and the self-styled leader for the Republican nomination, called for cuts in taxes, spending and red tape and the sale of excess federal land.

"This country is finally on the right track. The recovery is under way thanks to the efforts of the Reagan Administration," said Poole, who claims to have the support

of the Republican establishment.

"What Florida needs and deserves is a voice in Washington that will support this recovery."

But Poole offered few specifics when pressed on where cuts should be made or what federal land in Florida should be sold.

Poole said even though he supports Reagan, he was disappointed with his \$98.3 billion tax package which passed in Congress last month. The American people "don't need more taxes now when things are finally getting better," he said.

Poole said he would have supported only those portions of the package that closed tax loopholes and required stricter tax compliance.

Snyder criticized Bludworth, who he described as a "very delightful person," for the high crime rate in Palm Beach County and for continuing to accept his paycheck as State Attorney while campaigning.

Four nabbed in bridge project

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Four employees—including two top officials—of an engineering firm working on the Skyway Bridge project have been arrested on charges of defrauding the state of more than \$100,000, State Attorney Don Modesitt said yesterday.

Modesitt identified the four men as Mid-South Engineering Inc. Vice President George Thomas Heinly, 40, Comptroller George Duffer, 43, and crew chiefs Jorge Ruffino Sainz Sr., 46, and Dennis Gordon Hensley, 41.

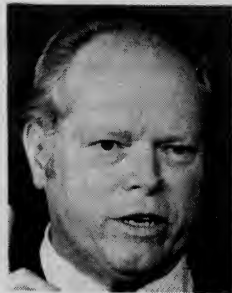
They are charged with first degree grand theft and obstruction of justice. If convicted on both charges, the men face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and fines of \$20,000. Bond was set at \$60,000.

The four men are accused of falsifying records to show inflated costs on Mid-South's portion of the portion of the project—surveying the approaches to the bridge—and then trying to cover up their actions.

Nearly 1,300 feet of the southbound span of the bridge was knocked down in March 1980 after being struck by an empty phosphate freighter. Thirty-eight people died, including 28 of them in a Greyhound bus. Mid-South, a Fort Lauderdale-based company, was one of more than a dozen firms to be awarded contracts totaling \$16 million on the rebuilding project. The Department of Transportation is scheduled to award another \$150 million in contracts in October.

Modesitt said two bank accounts in Sainz's name totaling \$50,000 have been frozen and a \$25,000 boat belonging to Heinly was seized.

Modesitt said the arrests followed a six-month investigation that began at the



Fred Jones

request of the House Transportation Committee.

Committee Chairperson Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, said Mid-South began its work on the project without a written contract, an indication, he said of the "buddy system" that exists between the Department of Transportation and private consultants.

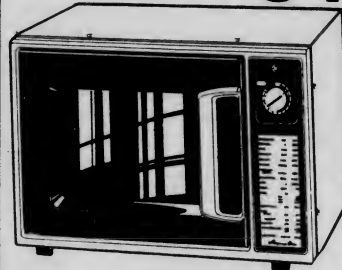
Jones said the committee turned its information over to Modesitt because the department failed to act after being advised by its own internal auditors last March that there might be possible criminal violations.

"I am most concerned to see improvement in the Department of Transportation to offset what appears to be a serious management relationship with consultants," Jones said. "Whether heads will roll will depend on the next step in the ongoing process."

Modesitt did not rule out the possibility of further arrests and said the investigation will continue. He said there were also two other investigations under way but would not elaborate.

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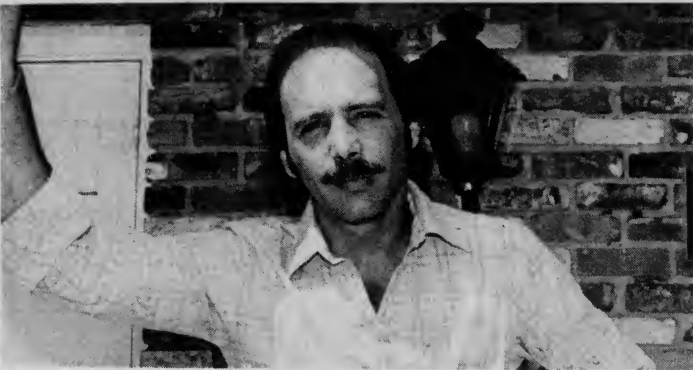
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Steve Zahn, of Northside Counseling Service Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Vets from page 1

me to start taking them three times a day. It seems to be their answer. They just don't understand the problem.

"The problem with me seems to be that I can't find the problem. There's something always bugging me, but I don't know what it is. A constant feeling of restlessness. I feel like I am wasting time.

"In combat you had to trust your fellow soldier with your life, constantly. Trust became a big thing," the veteran continued. "Here, it's not important with people. Their life doesn't depend on it. People let you down, you can't trust them. A lot of the guys get angry, get into barfights, mostly.

"We had to always be on the lookout for ambushes, boobytraps, and the adrenalin was always pumping. It was constant high. After a long time you're thriving on it.

"Nothing is challenging to me anymore. I'm trying to get back into the service. I thought of becoming a mercenary, maybe in Rhodesia, or some place like that."

The DAV attempted to remedy problems for veterans, however, with a problem called Outreach, which will make help available to veterans in communities without VA hospitals.

The Veterans Administration is now contracting private counseling centers to provide what they call "re-adjustment" counseling free of charge to eligible Vietnam-era war veterans.

There are more than 13,000 eligible veterans in the Tallahassee area, who previously would have had to go to Jacksonville to get counseling, according to the Northside Counseling Service, which is handling the program in this area. The center is reimbursed by the VA for the cost of the free service.

The area includes the counties of Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, and Wakulla.

A veteran does not have to have served in Vietnam, but sometime during the period from August 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975 to qualify for service. Veterans must have a

Turn to VETS, page 12

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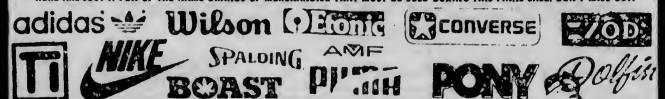
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Congress from page 8

Cox said he supports equal rights for women and would support a constitutional amendment to that effect, is opposed to the Human Life Amendment, and would not oppose a voluntary prayer in school amendment. He is a strong environmentalist, supports improved education, and says the social security system must be defended even if it requires assistance from federal general revenues.

Cox has taken in about \$12,500 in campaign contributions, the majority of it from individuals and small businesses. He has received considerable support from friends in California and in the Washington area. Very few of his contributions were for more than \$200.

While Cox has taken in only \$12,500 in contributions, he has already spent more than \$32,000. The difference has come from \$20,000 in loans. \$15,000 was loaned to the campaign by Cox himself; the other \$5,000 came from several smaller loans from Tallahassee residents.

Cox is apparently counting on personal appearances and campaign literature to carry his cause, but he has spent \$7,000 on TV and billboard advertising in Tallahassee, by far the largest urban area in the district.

If financial contributions are any indication, Cox is the candidate with the most momentum. His contributions more than doubled in the middle weeks of August, the bulk of it coming from local individuals.

Pete Skinner

Sherrill "Pete" Skinner is the last of the candidates vying for the Democratic nomination. Skinner has served both in the Florida House of Representatives and in the State Senate, where he was the Democratic majority leader. He makes his home in Lake City, where he operates a farm.

Skinner also advocates improving the local economy by recruiting new, clean industry to the area. He is a strong environmentalist, and points with pride to legislation he

pushed while in the Senate that outlawed phosphate mining in the Osceola National Forest.

Skinner is strongly pro-farming, and has promised to do whatever he can to ease the economic crunch many of the district's farmers find themselves in. Skinner charges that Fuqua has done little to help the farmers in the district, and feels his agricultural background gives him the experience to change that situation.

Skinner also supports easing the national debt. One way to do that, Skinner says, would be to demand that our allies in Japan and NATO carry more of the weight of their own defense. That is not a call for isolationism, Skinner says, but rather a recognition of the fact that the U.S. can no longer afford to play policeman to the entire world.

Skinner was a strong opponent of the ERA when it appeared before the state Senate, and says that he would also oppose any attempt to re-introduce it in the federal House. He would vote to allow voluntary prayer in school, and to have a balanced budget as a constitutional amendment. He opposes using federal funds to finance abortions, but would not vote to have the anti-abortion Human Life Amendment in the Constitution.

Skinner has less campaign money than his opponents, with campaign contributions totaling slightly more than \$9,000. He has already spent two-thirds of that, primarily on mail-outs and newspaper ads.

Skinner's poor funding may in part be a reflection of his relatively late entry into the race. He did not file for the congressional seat until the middle of July. Until that time, it had been assumed he would run for another term in the state Senate.

Most of the money Skinner does have come from small individual contributions. Two residents of Hoboken, N.J. — Jack Foy and Meluski Novak, who are apparently married — each sent Skinner the maximum \$1,000 donation. Skinner also borrowed \$1,000 from Ozell Skinner, and raised \$1,730 at a Lake City fish fry.

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Vets from page 10

discharge other than dishonorable, and must live in one of the counties mentioned.

The program was scheduled to begin June 2, but didn't get under way until July because of the enormous amount of paperwork involved, according to Steven Zahn, director of the center. More than 40 veterans have visited the center in the last two weeks.

"It's very busy now, said Zahn. "We take appointments during the day and in the evenings. We have three full-time therapists here, and several part-time."

It is often hard to get veterans to open up about their problems because their memories are too gruesome or have been blocked out for too many years, according to Zahn. "Many of them use drugs or alcohol to try to cope," Zahn said, "and with the delayed stress reaction, you could be fine for years, and suddenly it all comes back.

"You have to remember that the average age of the combat soldier was nineteen, and that's a pretty young age to be put under such enormous emotional stress," he added.

Jan MacDonald is also a therapist at the center. Having been in the Army from 1978 to 1982 she feels she can empathize with the war vet and the problems he or she faces.

"There were women, as well as men over there," she pointed out, "though not in combat duty."

She confirmed that of those who have problems re-adjusting, the ones who were in combat often have more serious problems, because of the horrors they faced every day.

"But you really can't generalize," she added.

The center offers counseling in almost all areas: marital problems; legal problems; and vocational, educational, financial, and physical problems.

"If it's not something we can handle directly, such as financial or physical problems, then we give them advice on where they can get help," MacDonald said.

They also offer counseling for alcohol, drug, and mental problems, including flashbacks, suicidal thoughts, homicidal thoughts, interpersonal problems, and social assertiveness.

"A great many have marital problems, or problems with intimate relationships," MacDonald added.

According to the DAV, a high percentage of Vietnam veterans have marital difficulties. Some feel "dehumanized" because of the living conditions they had to endure.

"You had to block it all out in order to keep going," said one veteran in the DAV report. "You see your buddies, or hold them in your arms. And even though you know they're hurt real bad, you tell them they're going to be all right."

For more information about the counseling service, contact Steve Zahn at Northside Counseling, 224 Office Plaza Dr., Tallahassee, 878-6702. Or contact John Townsley, Vet Center, Jacksonville, (904) 791-3621.



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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982 / 13

Tallahassee nightlife

Not much has changed, here's what's ahead

BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, here it is—first weekend back on campus: keg parties busting out all over; bars overflowing with patrons; cars zipping down Tennessee Street at a frightening rate. Summer's waning and the usual tedium that typifies nightlife in this waking town is supposed to lift.

Somehow, I don't buy that. Despite the influx of thousands of students, and booming business around FSU and FAMU, Tallahassee is no more exciting than it was three weeks ago. Take a look around. If you were here last year, it should look familiar. Bars and clubs have sunk and resurfaced with new faces, new names, but with few exceptions, it's the same old scene.

Well, let me qualify.

Tennessee Street is still the same. Fine, if you are new to town, but deathly dull if you're forced to cruise bars and clubs every weekend night. Interesting of late, though, is the scene on

Jackson Bluff Road, where two new venues have recently opened.

Sweetbay Studio B (1317 Jackson Bluff) is now in its second week as a bottle club. Run by Tom Schmick, late of Tommy's, the club is open from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and tends to feature local "new music" bands. Last week's show by Hated Youth, Sector 4 and Grandma's House drew a small crowd, but a cameo performance by no-wavers Vinyl Punks proved worth the \$3 admission. This week's line-up is topped by new-pop faves the Know-It-Alls, and several unannounced guests.

Emmanuel's is right next door. Laid-back and intimate, this bar boasts oysters, cheap draft beer and \$1 admission on weekends. Persian Gulf packed the place two weeks back and will be back soon. Wednesday nights will be reggae night, with hot Jamaican sounds spun by a DJ.

Entertainment at the Civic Center is a mixed bag this month. Here's a look:



The Producers are likely to be upstaged

The Producers (Sept. 9, Civic Center) — Atlanta's purveyors of sugary, power-pop chords and pseudo teenage conceit return to town, this time at the Civic Center. A curious choice of venue, I'd say, since the band would seem more enjoyable in the more intimate atmosphere of a dance hall, like, say, Tommy's. Then again, they may want to cash in on the expanded seating arrangements at the Civic Center. Trouble is, the band's impersonal brand of pop styling—derivative of everyone from the Knack to the Police—should seem doubly distant in the yawning canyon of the 13,000-seat auditorium. I mean, they won't even let you dance there—well, maybe this time.

Worthy of attention though are openers **Crosscut Saw** and **The Night**, two local bands that have carved loyal followings on the town's bar circuit with two disparate styles. **Crosscut** is a smoking blues-rock band, featuring guitar prodigy **Julien Kasper** and blues-harp veteran **Pat Ramsey**. Energetic, sometimes joyfully ragged, **Crosscut Saw** plays with feeling. **The Night**, with **John Kurzweg** on guitar, churn out working-class pop and neo-Springsteen anthems. Though not particularly very good, they're at least more entertaining than the Producers.

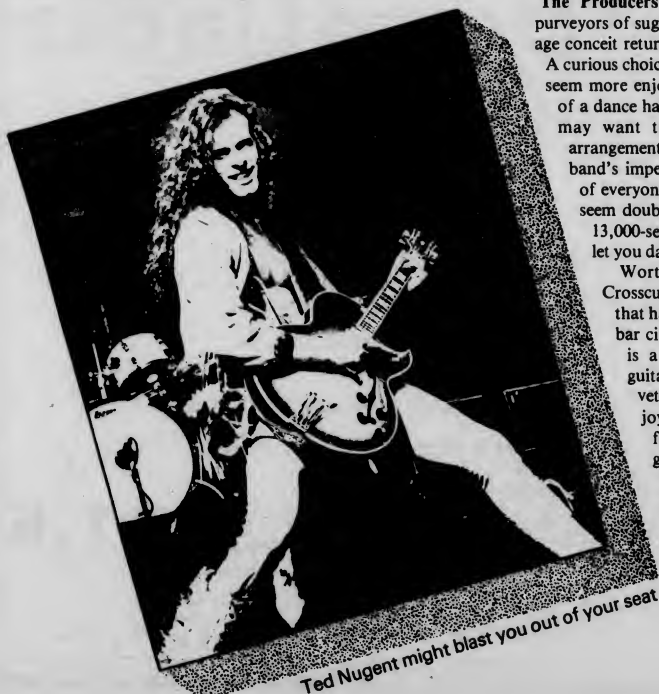
Still, I can't help wondering why they don't relocate this show to a cozy, rowdy bar. The sound is sure to be better and they don't search for booze at the door. Tickets are \$5 in advance.

The O'Jays (Sept. 10, Civic Center) — This one's a winner.

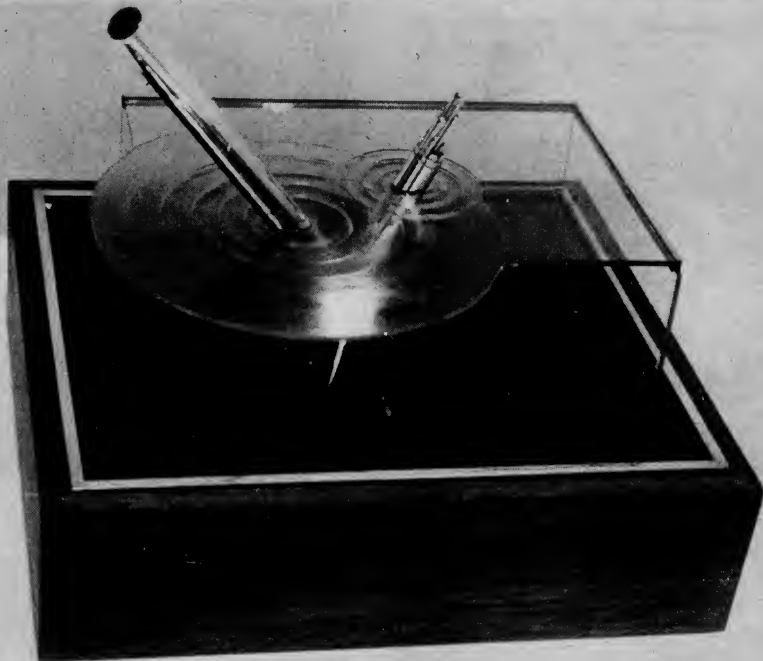
Fans of **Grandmaster Flash** and "The Message" can hear an antecedent in biting soul hits like "Backstabbers" and "Money, Money, Money," songs that took the **Stagger Lee** myth of black popular culture and turned it inside out. Exemplars of the Philly sound, **The O'Jays** have continued to enjoy airplay under the guidance of producers **Gamble** and **Huff**, and their latest hit "I Just Wanna Satisfy," is testament to the band's durability. Smooth and silky, the O'Jays' voices slide, swoon and swing in a groove that's mellow, but funky. Openers **Cameo** are a Tallahassee favorite, and, with **Atlantic Starr** also on the bill, this show is a soul spectacular not to miss.

The Go Gos (Sept. 19, Civic Center) — Career girls in a man's world, the Go Gos have redesigned the girl group formula of the **Phil Spector** era for the sleek, streamlined 80s. Smart, snappy surf rhythms, good-time lyrics underscored by a force-beat feminism, energetic vocals and clean, catchy song-writing make this band a relief to hear on the radio. Live? Well, they're getting better. The new LP, *Vacation* sounds like early **Blondie** (before **Chris Stein** was seized with delusions of grandeur), not surprising since **Richard "Instant Record" Gotterher** produced it. Dance-floor heroes of **MTV**—**A Flock of Seagulls**—open, which make this the best dance rock double-bill yet at the Civic Center. Sounds like fun, fun, fun.

Ted Nugent (Sept. 24, Civic Center) — Get your ear plugs and dig in, it's sonic overload time. Never a fan of the Nuge, not since "Journey to the Center of Your Mind," anyway—and that was 10 years ago. Nugent, always an entertaining man on talk shows, is a brazen beast on stage, breathing fire and brimstone while spraying the audience with bleating barrages of pure noise riff-a-ramas. Still,



Ted Nugent might blast you out of your seat



Refraction (L), a fascinating use of light, and Tropical Trophy are just two of the many excellent works featured in (no-space) Art Foundation's show, Hot Tropical Nights at the Four Arts Center in the Governor's Square Mall. The show opens tonight at 7 p.m. and will run through Sept. 19.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



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GOOD TROUBLE
including
Keep The Fire Burnin', Sweet Time,
The Key Every Now And Then,
Back In My Heart Again.

TOTO

Eddie Money
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TEDDY PENDERGRASS
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU
including
This One's For You/This Gift Of Life,
I Can't Win For Losing/Only To You,
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Nightlife from page 13

there's a humorous element—if you find titles like "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang" the stuff of humor. I'd call it

soggily adolescent—but then look at Nugent's audience. Item of note: Carmine Appice will be on drums; pray for a 10-minute drum solo on an improvised version of "You Keep Me Hanging On" to distract from Ted's gee-tar gymnastics. Gimme the Ramones anyway.

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John Belushi in *Animal House*

'Animal House' starts movie series off with a loud belch

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

UPO's fall movie series "The Great Comedy Films" starts today, not with a bang, but with a loud, reverberating belch.

The ever-popular *Animal House* kicks things off. I suppose it's pointless to try to apply normal critical standards to a film everyone likes so much. It bothers me, though, that this reasonably well-made film is responsible for a successful, artless string of imitations.

These slam-bang, carelessly made comedies of bad manners—*Porky's*, et al—relentlessly pander to as low a common denominator as possible. Good taste, good bad taste, and, most regrettably, comic expertise, are thrown out the window, haphazardly replaced by brassy brickbats and pointless destruction.

Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* (1960) is a very well-made film, but its repercussions—a never-ending cycle of sleazy, vile slasher pics—linger on. In much the same way, *Animal House* inspired this schlocky turn for the worse in modern comedies. And they may well continue for quite some time. It's a frightening thought, believe me, to imagine ersatz *Animal Houses* still being churned out in 1998.

It may very well happen. Low, low comedies may continue to appear long after their elderly father, *Animal House*, is forgotten. John Belushi's body lies a-mouldering in its grave, but his copycats march on.

And *Animal House* itself? It's not bad, if you see it expecting nothing but low comedy. It's to the film's advantage that it's well-directed by John Landis. Landis, whose other films include *The Blues Brothers* and *American Werewolf in London*, knows, at least, the bare-bones essentials of comic timing. He's no

CINEMA

Tex Avery or Buster Keaton, but Landis manages to keep the hijinks of *Animal House* under control. His straight-forward film-making style insures that you, the viewer, don't miss anything, even if you want to.

...

Of the five or six films Belushi made before his death, *Animal House* is the most overwhelmingly popular. It's interesting, in retrospect, to note that Belushi's part is small. Like Superman or Soupy Sales, he only appears when needed, does his bit, then vanishes as mysteriously as he came.

When he does appear, we are treated to a spectacle of raw talent. Belushi's spastic, slam-dunk comedy style was far from fully developed, but certainly showed signs of an interesting beginning. In his final film, the fairly execrable *Neighbors* (1981), he and long-time comedic partner Dan Aykroyd showed signs of becoming an Abbott and Costello of the eighties, a Laurel and Hardy of vulgarity. We'll never know.

Belushi was cut off before he had a chance to comedically mature. His plethora of fans have quite a bit of raw material—not only his films, but countless *Saturday Night Live* appearances—to remember him by. It's a pity we'll never see just what kind of a comic figure Belushi would have eventually become. Belushi himself, belches and screams and stumbles, is perhaps the only reason a film like *Animal House* will be remembered, if at all.

Animal House plays five shows, starting at 1:30 this afternoon at Moore Auditorium. Cost is fifty cents. Call 644-5445 for more details.

Robert Young sacked by Sanka

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran actor Robert Young, who won America's confidence as the revered Dr. Marcus Welby and Jim Anderson, the father who inevitably knew best, said Wednesday he felt as if he'd been stealing money as a TV pitchman.

Young, 75, was fired recently by General Foods Inc., makers of Sanka coffee.

He greeted the news with Anderson's cheerfulness and Welby's stoicism, conceding the ads might have been getting "annoying and repetitious" but admitting the salary for his work was like having "a

license to steal."

His dismissal ended a five-year association with the video commercials which paid him more for the one-minute spots than he ever earned in either of his popular television series, "Father Knows Best," which ran for an incredible nine years, and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," on the air for seven seasons.

In the commercials, Young found himself cheerfully talking some nervous wrecks into quitting regular coffee in favor of the decaffeinated brand.

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COPELAND & TENNESSEE

'Absurd Person Singular' is less than satisfying

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Absurd Person Singular is a British comedy in three acts depicting the eccentricities and domestic problems of three couples. Several types of English folk are in evidence, ranging from the bourgeois social-climbing neuroses of Jane and Sidney, the pill-popping womanizing team of Eva and Geoffrey; and the ennui-laden, alcohol-soaked duo of Marion and Ronald. Three marriages, three points of view, three consecutive Christmases. This sextet gathers yearly, has a rousingly ridiculous time of it and displays a remarkable lack of growth. This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the stuff of modern comedy. A sideways glimpse of our own absurdities, with a subsequent purgation through laughter. Truly, nothing could be finer, if the glimpse were funny. Unfortunately, the antics on FSU's Mainstage, loosely christened theater, do not amuse, excite or purgate—they irritate.

Initially, the problem stems from the text. Alan Ayckbourn has not crafted a good play. *Absurd Person Singular* has neither insightful character, thought, nor fine language. Why it was chosen for Mainstage fare is a mystery to this reviewer; but in spite of these lacks it might have worked. This leads us to David Peck's direction, which is sadly misguided considering the genre of British comedy. It was heavy handed. The pace was so frantic that any development of character or sub-

text would have been impossible while a multitude of cheap sight gags were employed to further the action. He could have played it straight. The play is full of inane situations, caricatures and occasional

THEATER

witticisms, which if acted honestly would have tapped that elusive laughter. The key is a commitment to the words, exquisite timing and simplicity.

Instead, we are assaulted with blatant over-acting, witchlike screeching, unintelligible accents and a pattern of movement which can only be described as hyperactive. What did Mr. Peck have in mind? Surely not a replicant of *Laverne and Shirley*?

The company is not without talent. Plaudits must be given to Carole Healey for her smashing dialect and excellent voice, and Robin Allers is to be commended for her sensitive acting in the face of chaos.

Ultimately, the play might have satisfied with a proper understanding of the genre and a strong, subtle director. The froth might then have been as titillating as Brut Champagne, rather than flat as day-old beer.

Absurd Person Singular can be seen tonight and Saturday nights. Curtain is at 8:15. Tickets available at Mainstage box office.

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Some alternative suggestions on how to spend your weekend

MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even if you have just arrived at Florida State, you have probably already discovered the strip—that endless row of bars and saloons that lines Tennessee Street. It's only fair to warn you that such glitter (glitter? Ha!) will soon grow wearisome. But never fear, there are alternatives—ones that will insure an exciting weekend at little cost.

Since the stress of the first week of school is finally over, you'll want to go out and paint the town. Why not do it the inexpensive and daring way? Just buy a few cans of dayglo spray paint, keep your eyes peeled for cops, and give Tallahassee's gaudy advertisements something to say for a change. You'll find this is a great test of intellect, requiring a developed vocabulary and avant garde artistic talents.

If this triggers an artistic streak, make more artwork at home, hang it upside down and see whether it still has the same meaning. This pastime is perfect for initiating Freudian conversations.

If you have a craving for sports, try jogging through a cemetery. Go early in the morning to avoid the heat. But don't set the alarm and expect to get up. That never works. Instead, stay up all night, make a point to achieve a state of hangover that will leave you feeling numb, and, at the break of dawn, go jog. You'll be so miserable the effort of exercise won't even bother you. Besides when you feel close to the point of death, (as all those grimacing joggers appear to be) the cemetery atmosphere aids as a peaceful reminder that being six feet under with a tombstone over your head has its attractions.

For a real change of pace and appearance, have a hair dyeing party. Only invite friends with a penchant for risks,



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Instead of the woods, why not try a brisk dawn run through the cemetery?

LIVING IT DOWN

spectators aren't fun. You'll find dying each other's hair promotes a great sense of trust, although it may start an argument if a striking shade of magenta clashes with your best friend's baby blue eyes.

If you absolutely have to check out the bar scene in Tallahassee, it's best to start early and take advantage of a Happy Hour. Several local lounges serve discounted drinks and a generous supply of hors d'oeuvres. If you drink enough, you'll achieve a pleasant state of mind early in the day and if you eat enough, you won't have to worry about spending any money for dinner.

End the evening by going to Sweetbay Studio B, located on 1317 Jackson Bluff Road. The cover charge is a rather steep \$3, but the Know-It-Alls will bring in an, ahem, different sort of crowd and play music you won't hear on the strip this weekend.

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He may not be Jim Morrison but he sure tries hard. He's Jim Hakim, lead singer of the Back Doors. Hakim and his group are a copycat band which performs old Doors tunes and tries to recreate the atmosphere of the Doors in concert. Hakim is said to be the leading contender to portray Morrison in a film scheduled to be filmed about Mr. Mojo's life. You can get an imitation blast from the past tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 9 p.m. when the Back Doors and opening act Crosscut Saw take the stage. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for general public.

From the classroom to fieldwork

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When teacher Russell Reade decided to change careers, he picked a field where he could put his biology skills to work. Reade, whose associates claimed he could "bring out the academic best in kids," quit his job at a Sebastopol, California high school and moved to Nevada — where he now manages the biggest brothel in the southern part of the state.

...

New Jersey is bringing its state lottery into the computer age. The Garden State will be offering instant electronic lottery games of chance on an experimental basis next spring. All players have to do is drop 50 cents into a video machine, and they can win up to \$599 payable immediately at the tavern, liquor store or wherever the machine is located. Hazel Gluck, executive director of the New Jersey lottery, says Pac-Man pros will have no advantage at the video lottery game. "This," she says, "will strictly be chance."

...

A senior advisor to NASA's space program says one of the biggest problems that will face a human space colony is...murder. Arizona State University professor John Decker says small groups of people working in the cramped, isolated conditions of space may develop "cabin fever," just like the old prospectors, and start killing each other. "It would take some fearful screening and education to get people up there who could stay congenial," he says. "That's the biggest problem we have now."

...

While it's not unusual for performers to make certain demands as a condition of their appearance, the pop group "America" has gone a little beyond backstage caviar.

HOT FLASHES

The group's contracts for show in California this summer specify that promoters must set up voter registration tables at concert sites. Explains America's Gerry Beckley, "We think everybody eligible should vote."

The success of special effects movies at the box office this summer has cleared the way for a return to big budget movies this fall. Two years ago, the 45-million dollar fiasco *Heaven's Gate* caused all the major studios to tighten up. But blockbuster hits like *E.T.*, *Star Trek II*, and *Polltergeist*, convinced many studios to loosen the pursestrings. Last year the average cost of a movie was 10-million dollars, this year it rose to 12-million, and next year it's expected to at least double.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, says studios are feeling optimistic. "Once you've got people standing in long lines for one kind of movie, like the special effects genre, they'll stand in line for others," he says. "Everybody jumps on the bandwagon."

...

Like Dumbo the elephant, Walt Disney Studios never forgets. Movie houses around the country have been told in no uncertain terms that the Disney film, *Tron* is not to be shown as part of a twin bill with *The Secret of NIMH*. The problem appears to be that *NIMH* was made by a group of renegade Disney artists who resigned in 1979 after criticizing the studio for lack of originality.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)
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AMBI (PG) 7:15-8:00P
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MOVIE INFO
386-1311

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

HAPPENINGS

There will be a "Fun in the sun" concert at the Seminole Reservation on Labor Day (Monday, Sept. 6) sponsored by FM-99, Bullwinkles, Quality Hifi, Furrin Auto, the Great Bicycle Shop and Student Government. The Desperados and Tom and the Cats will play and the concert is free to students with a student ID. The concert starts at noon. A shuttle bus will provide transportation for the nominal fee of 25c. The bus will make its first run from the FSU Union Pool parking lot at 10 a.m.

The Back Doors and Crosscut Saw play tonight at 9 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public (see page 19).

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Labor Day and will offer free admission to all FSU, FAMU and TCC students with validated IDs. The Bogazedi Band will provide music at 12:30 p.m. and Shark Attack will play at 2 p.m.

Adopt a dancer at Dance Touring Theatre's auction, flea market and social tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. at 403 Montgomery Gym.

W.I.N.G.S art show will run from Sept. 5 through Sept. 24 in the Capitol Gallery on the 22nd floor. An opening reception will be held Sept. 10 from 4-8 p.m.

Florida's Historic Capitol, an exhibit of documents and black-and-white photographs tracing the Capitol from its beginnings up through the domed structure that has symbolized the state of Florida for years. The museum is open 9-4:30 Monday through Saturday; 1-4:30 Sundays and holidays. Admission is free. The museum is located on the corner of Pensacola and Bronough.

AM Tallahassee will make its debut on the airwaves Monday morning at 9 on WECA-TV (Channel 27). Neddy Summers and Jack Ridner will be the co-hosts for the show which intends to focus on a particular subject each week and offer possible solutions to the problem being examined. Helping discuss each weekly topic will be a panel of local "experts." Officer Donna Garner of the Tallahassee Police Department, financial planner Peter McPhee and attorney Mark Levine are a few of the many people on the panel. Topics the program intends to examine include unemployment, buying a home, utility costs and credit records. Patricia blue, formerly the producer of the John Eastman Show in the Tampa Bay area, was recently added to the WECA staff to oversee AM Tallahassee.

The (no space) Art Foundation's show Hot Tropical Nights opens tonight at the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square Mall (see page 14).

MUSIC

Alley: Fred Slade, finger style guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Greg Torres Trio, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Night, rock and roll; Backstreet Society, variety, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50

Downunder: Gamble Rodgers, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier and Creekmore, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Omni Pub: Mark Hubbard, guitar and original contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetby: Know-It-Alls, new rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Sid's lounge: Tom and the Kats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.



The Desperados will be playing in a free concert at the Seminole Reservation on Monday.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R) 7, 9:25; *The Beast Master* (PG) 6:50, 9:30; *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl* (R) 7:15, 9:15 *Young Doctors in Love* (R) 7:10, 9:30

Capital Drive In: *Blade Runner* (R); *Any Which Way You can* (PG), 8:45

Miracle: *Beach House* (R); 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *Star Wars* (PG), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Annie* (PG) 5:15, 7:35, 9:55; *Garp* (R) 5, 7:30, 10

Moore: *Animal House* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday only (See pg. 16).

Mugs and Movies: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 7:15, 9:45; *Porky's* (R) 7:30, 9:45

Northwood Mall: *Zapped* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *I Love You* (R) 2, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10

Tallahassee Mall: *Friday the 13th Part 3* (R) 2, 4 (Sat.,Sun.) 6,8,10; *Tron* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat.,Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Secret of NIMH* (G) 1:50, 3:40 (Sat., Sun.); 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; *Forced Vengeance* (R) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25; *Night Shift* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen



Sports



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Atrias

Football.
Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden details

possible game plan for tomorrow night's season opener against the University of Cincinnati.

Experienced FSU lacks unity

BY MIKE RADIGAN AND DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Three words, "Cohesiveness" and "kicking game." Those are the ones you'll want to remember when Florida State takes on the University of Cincinnati at Campbell Stadium tomorrow night in the season's football opener.

"That's why you see me walking around here with a long look on my face," Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden told reporters Monday. "It's all because of the kicking game."

Bowden was referring to the losses of thunder punter Rohn Stark and kicking specialist Mike Rendina. Stark, who averaged 42 yards per punt in 1981, is gone from the team for good. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in last spring's pro football draft.

Rendina's absence isn't quite so permanent. He's been suffering from a pulled hip flexor muscle the past couple of weeks and definitely will not start tomorrow night. His condition has been improving, though. He boomed six of six kicks from 46 yards out at Wednesday's practice. But Bowden is taking no chances of reinjury.

Rendina was the team's leading scorer a year ago, with 52 points.

Reserve quarterback Kelly Lowrey will be handling the punting duties against Cincinnati and probably for the rest of the season. Lowrey presents the Seminoles with an added dimension at punter. He has a strong passing arm and could be called on to pull a few fast ones on the opposition this year.

A walk-on, one P.M. Hall will be doing the extra point and field goal tries for FSU. He may even get a few cracks at kickoffs so Blair Williams, the Tribe's starting quarterback, can rest between offensive series.

The Seminoles are showing experience at almost every position going into tomorrow's game. There are a few leaks here and there, but basically, the team's pretty solid in years.

On the offensive line, there's been some question about

tackle Jim Thompson's ability to handle the pressure of a strong pass rush. Thompson is a muscular sophomore at six-foot-six and checks in somewhere between 230 and 240 pounds. He's quick, too.

The only freshman starting against Cincinnati can be found on the offensive line also. Jamie Dukes, a six-foot tall, 270 pounder out of Orlando will be lining up at one of the guard slots. Dukes has been known to bench press 450 pounds.

Williams steps into the starting quarterback duties formerly occupied by graduated Rick Stockstill. Williams' ability to read through defenses without even squinting and his long-distance passing arm earned him the right to start over Lowrey and Eric Thomas.

Another Williams, Ricky, will be lining up at tailback behind the other Williams (Blair) and starting fullback Ken Burnett.

Williams is expected to split the ball-carrying duties with teammate Greg Allen. Allen led the Seminoles in rushing average last year with a 6.4-yard per carry mark and made himself into an instant household word when he rushed for 322 yards against Western Carolina last fall, setting a new NCAA record for most yards in one game by a freshman. Junior Toby Johnson and sophomore Jessie Hester will be Bowden's starting receivers.

Defensively, David Ponder will start at noseguard. Ponder had been slated as a tackle until sophomore Lenny Chavers messed up some ligaments in his knee in practice last week. Ponder was shifted to noseguard and Brad Fojtik, formerly an offensive lineman, was moved to Ponder's tackle slot.

Darryl Gray, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound sophomore, has beaten out last year's starter Allen Dale Campbell, at left defensive tackle.

Another sophomore, Brian McCrary, will find himself with a starting job tomorrow. McCrary, a former Golden Gloves boxing champion, will be at weak side safety during

Turn to **GAME**, page 25

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Hurricanes predicted to blow over Gators

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Did ya' ever try picking your nose with your thumb? How about making out with seven-foot basketball player with a broken leg in a MG Midget? Or even using your nagging mother-in-law's tongue to jack up your car?

Difficult hmm, but possible. Well if you tried to claim an above 70-percent correct percentile while picking winners in this year's edition of collegiate football games you would hear the same story—difficult but possible.

Though the college season is barely in first gear with most teams opening their seasons this weekend, the commotion over who has the best team in the nation will grow thicker by the week, until a New Year's day finale.

Taking this into consideration, the *Flambeau* has left the matter into my buttered hands once again. Looking at the amazingly balanced field of collegiate teams this year, I get a drift stronger than John McEnroe's armpits at match point that I may not help the present dilemma at all.

But what the hell. I might catch hold of a hot streak while correctly predicting these pigskin follies, and become famous via the Jimmy the Greek Snyder road to success, and then get to argue my views amongst the likes of a Jayne Kennedy or Phyllis George.

That might be sheer wishful thinking but fate might deal me a trump card. Besides, I'm standing at the exact spot where the Greek began his lofty career. No dummy, the Greek never worked for the *Flambeau* and probably never stepped foot in Tallahick, excuse me, Tallahassee. But he did start at the bottom. And my 66 percent and 73 percent accuracy level for the past two years respectively has skated on some rocky surfaces.

But forget about the past and place your twin optics on,

This Week's Picks:

Miami (last year 9-2) at Florida (7-5): The last time the Hurricanes were on the gridiron they were whipping everything, including the luck out of the fighting Irishmen of Notre Dame to the tune of 37-15. Florida on the

FLAMBEAU PICKS

opposite side of the coin was last seen lying belly up in the Peach Bowl after being shocked 26-6 by West Virginia.

A lot has changed for the better for both teams. Florida has over 85-percent of their starters back from last year and are talking about a national championship. Miami, no longer carrying a probationary chip on their shoulder, is speaking along the same lines. Now one doesn't have to be a mathematician to know that something has got to give.

Chances are Miami would be the first to whelt based on the fact that they are playing on the road as well having far less game-experienced ballplayers. But don't bet on it. It's the 'Canes and not the fantastic Rocky Balboa who has the tiger in their eyes. The 'Canes are seeking a down payment for revenge against the water lizards even though they've beaten them for the last four years. After having the 'Canes on their schedule for the past 44 years, the Gators now voice an opinion to discontinue their home-and-home contract. The Gators say that they are shopping for bigger-gate-attracting schools. The 'Canes cry that such argument is as lame as Fozzie-the-bear's jokes. Nevertheless, this could be the last contest in a rivalry that has recently grown into a name-calling barnburning pigskin fiasco. Some might call it an upset, but the power of revenge knows better. Miami by 7.

Clemson (12-0) at Georgia (1-2): Ladies and gentlemen meet John Lastinger and his merry band of what's-his-names. Now wait a minute. Just wait one cotton-picking minute. Who in the heck is John Lastinger? Such shocking responses will probably be echoed across the nation in Georgia's prime-time nationally televised game this Monday night against Clemson—defending national champs.

But in a nutshell, Lastinger has quickly become the most important Georgia Bulldog player since All-World running

Turn to PICKS, page 25

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Tomorrow's game: Free parking \$1

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you were planning on leaving your house early to take advantage of free and convenient parking for tomorrow's football game, be prepared to leave your house even earlier and grab your wallet as you leave. That once free parking will now cost you one dollar.

University officials and the Seminole Boosters have agreed on a plan that will provide the Boosters with a service that they've been paying for anyway, and it will also create jobs to the University students.

The entire area bounded by Stadium Drive and Pensacola Street will be reserved exclusively for Boosters who have given more than the minimum contribution. All others desiring to park in the Marching Chiefs practice field and the intramural field must shell out \$1.

Traffic officials warn that there could be some problems involved in implementing this new method. A university traffic report states that for each three second delay in the traffic line used to hand over the dollar to the attendant and find a parking space there would be a three-hour delay for those people at the rear of the line.

In order to alleviate this predicament, Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach said that there will be students working the line of traffic taking money so that fans can just drive through and park.

Sixty percent of the money generated from this new plan will be used to maintain the intramural field and the Marching Chiefs practice field which have been particularly abused and torn up during events that require parking close to the stadium (such as tomorrow's game).

The rest of the money will be divided between the intramural department, the

Marching Chiefs and administrative affairs.

University Intramurals Director Bernie Waxman, whose people are handling collections, is neither optimistic nor pessimistic saying he would just wait and see what happens, though he did say, "We really need to be able to maintain and clean up the broken bottles and chicken bones after the game, especially when we have something going on Sunday mornings."

In the past some of the money that went towards maintenance of those fields came from the Booster Club. Boosters are able to benefit from that contribution and when you think about it, a dollar isn't much to pay to park when compared to other university parking prices. The convenience of the fields is something to think about also.

Free parking, however is still available—paved parking lots near Tully Gym, Florida High and the large lot at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson.

Any vehicle with a current Booster tag may park in any of the designated campus areas without a fee. Attendants handling the pay parking sites will be wearing garnet and gold vests.

Traffic patterns for this year have also been altered for an easier drive to the stadium.

The general public (non-Boosters) should approach the stadium from Tennessee Street via Palmetto and Chieftain way or via Woodward and varsity Drive. Boosters (Renegades and Warriors) should approach from the west on Pensacola Street. This route should also be followed by Skybox patrons and people with handicaps.

All other Boosters, buses and president's guests should use the Stadium Drive approach from Call Street—the same route as last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Sign ups are going on in the Intramural Office for flag football. Several time slots are already full, so someone from your team needs to come by the Office (309 Union) as soon as possible. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting on Wednesday, September 8, at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters will not be accepted before or after this meeting.

- Tennis entries are being taken in the IM Office (309 Union) for the IM Tennis Tourney to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12. You must bring a new, unopened can of good tennis balls when you sign up.

- Memorial services will be held today for Kenneth Eric Alan Spence at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, Methodist student center at Florida State, 705 W. Jefferson. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity or the FSU swim team of which Spence belonged. The Rev. Austin Holladay, will direct the service.

Spence, 19 year old sophomore from

Plano, Texas drowned August 24 while swimming with friends at a Leon County Sinkhole. Funeral services were held in Ridgeview, Texas, on August 27.

- Mama Me'a 5K for MDA race. labor Day. Registration 7:15-8:15 at Mama Me'a's Restaurant at Monroe and Coolee. Race starts at 8:30, finishes at Tallahassee mall. \$5 donation, proceeds to MDA. Medals and 100 T-shirts to be given away. For more information call mama Me'a at 222-5553.

- Florida State University alumni will start to "get the spirit" teh night before the first football game on Saturday, Sept. 4 when the Seminoles meet Cincinnati in Doak Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

- The 17th annual Florida State University Alumni Association Labor Day Cookout will be held at the home of President Bernard Sliger (1030 West Tennessee Street) on Friday, Sept. 3, beginning at 6 p.m. Contact the FSU Alumni Affairs Office, (904) 644-2761, for details.

- Tampa Bay Buccaneer's running back Jarry Eckwood will undergo back surgery on Saturday. Eckwood, the club's rushing leader last season is expected to miss the entire upcoming season.

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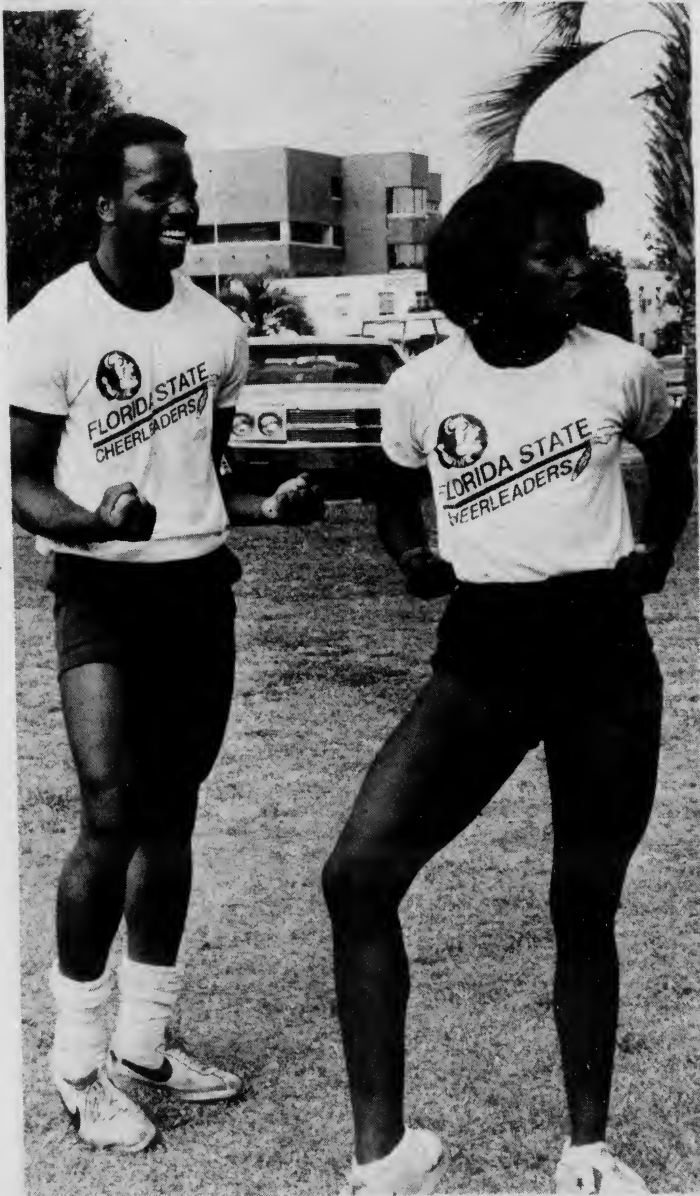
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Cheers. Mac Simmons and a colleague practice for tomorrow's workout.

Cheerleading: More than kicks

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cheerleading is a sport. Doggone it. And anyone who can't appreciate all the work that cheerleading involves can spend three rounds in the ring with one of Florida State's male cheerleaders.

"It takes a lot of hard work to accomplish a lot of the things we do," said Brian Hurd, first-year coach, sponsor, and you name it, of the FSU cheerleading squad.

"Any guys who don't think it's hard work to be a cheerleader, I'd just like to see them come out here and give it a try," he said.

All cheerleaders at Florida State, if they

wish to maintain any semblance of professional appearance, must attend a summer cheerleading camp. Camp is usually five days long and involves six-hour per day workouts and drills.

"It's just like going to football practice," said Mac Simmons, a member of the FSU squad. "We work just as hard as a football team would."

Simmons and FSU cheerleading captain Paul Schweizer were members of the 14-person Seminole varsity team which placed fifth in the overall competition at this summer's 90-team camp in Blacksburg, Va.

Turn to CHEER, page 27

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Picks from page 22

back Herschel Walker broke his thumb last week, sidelining him for at least two or three games. Lastinger, the Bulldogs' starting quarterback, succeeding graduated star Buck Belue, could have played the entire season in the nude and still only be recognized as the guy who handed the ball to Walker.

Now he and a host of Walker hopefuls will try to attack a Tiger defensive front that would claw their mother to threads if she crossed their path toting a football. Handing the Bulldogs their only regular season loss, the Tigers held Walker to 111 yards and forced two fumbles.

Asking Lastinger and his company of no names to do much better is like asking James Watt to landscape your yard. Clemson up 3.

Cincinnati (6-5) at Florida State (6-5): This contest has all the ingredients of a laughable hometown blowout or a disappointing defensive mind sleeper. Last year the Seminoles opened against a much weaker but experienced team in Louisville and felt their way to an unexciting 17-0 victory. Against Cincinnati the pre-game scenario is pretty much the same.

The Bearcats return 15 starters and 44 lettermen from last year. Led offensively by water-bug quick quarterback Danny Barrett and receivers Deno Foster and Bill Booze,

the Bearcats will provide immediate answers to the Seminoles' questioned pass rushing ability. Also the Bearcat secondary, the pride of their defense, featuring safety Antonio "Hit Man" Gibson, will put an untried Blair Williams to a full test.

The major question is whether or not FSU coach Bobby Bowden will need to go full throttle and let the dogs out to win the game.

On paper Bowden's only game plan needed should be a casual pre-game talk similar to "Now boys remember to clean up your mess when you get through playing."

I'll give their habits of cleanliness the benefit of the doubt. FSU by the third quarter.

Game of the Week:

North Carolina (10-2) at Pittsburgh (11-1): What is college football coming to? More exact, what is it letting television bring it to? First Monday-night college football in the Clemson-Georgia scuffle and now Thursday night football in North Carolina against Pitt. Whatever the case or date, this contest stands as the hottest matchup on the college scene this week.

Pitt is virtually everyone's pick to take it all this season. North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant might have a thing or two to say about that. But the question here is that Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino goes Bryant one better and has three things to say. Pittsburgh by 1.

Game from page 21

anyone to pass.

Bowden seems a bit apprehensive with all the changes and lack of game time for his 1982 squad.

"We're lacking cohesiveness right now. We won't have it until we've played a few," he said. "We've got to play together."

Bowden feels the best way to find out just how good his 1982 football team is is "to get out and playing somebody."

"The heat and the Tallahassee crowd will be our greatest advantages," he said.

The team has been working out for the past three weeks in 90-degree-plus temperatures.

FSU has faced the Bearcats three times since Bowden's arrival seven years ago. The Seminoles won all three contests, but they weren't easy. In the most recent games (1978 and 1979) FSU had to go the comeback route.

"They had us beat up to the last 59 seconds of the game in both instances," said Bowden. The Seminoles won those two contests on some risky offensive plays, 26-21 both times.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Bearcats are coming off their best record in four years — 6-5 — and want desperately to beat FSU before the series gets out of hand.

The Bearcats' only advantage may be the kicking game,

with Phil Peckich hitting 63-yarders with ease.

Returning quarterback Danny Barrett aired the ball for 1,186 yards last year, but tossed only five touchdowns. When he throws, more often than not he aims for wide receivers Deno Foster and Bill Booze.

The Bearcat running game is questionable. Senior Larry Carthan was beaten at his position by Don Goodman, a junior college player, and thousand yard rusher Allen Harvin is trying to come back from a knee injury that has kept him out of action for the past two seasons. If he has recovered, though, Harvin will be dangerous — he tallied his thousand yards during his freshman year.

Defensively, Antonio "Hit-Man" Gibson, 6-foot-3, 206 pounds, punished opposing team ball carriers for 132 tackles. Gibson benches 325 pounds and has 4.6 speed. Errol Cleveland, a 6-foot, 197-pound defensive end, landed the quarterback nine times and also came up with 144 tackles, unassisted. Returning are nine members of last year's starting defense, which allowed only 110.3 yards rushing and 141.2 yards passing.

If the Bearcats are capable of the nearly impossible — a complete shut-down of the FSU offense — then perhaps they can win their season opener, something Cincinnati teams have been unable to do the last three years.

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Forget tomorrow; the action's Monday night

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA - College football cranks up in the Southeast tomorrow mainly as an appetizer for the Labor Day duel between defending national champion Clemson and 1980 national champion Georgia.

The region's Saturday schedule features 15th-ranked Miami (Fla.) at 16th-ranked Florida with Mississippi State at Tulane and Memphis State at Ole Miss also in the afternoon and Duke at Tennessee, Cincinnati at Florida State and Northeastern Louisiana at Southern Mississippi at night.

But the main focus of attention has been on the battle looming Monday night when 7th-ranked Georgia hosts 9th-ranked Clemson before more than 32,000 and a prime-time television

audience, attention that was sharpened considerably when Herschel Walker broke his right thumb two weeks ago.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says team doctors predict Walker, already a two-time All-America running back going into his junior season, probably won't play before Georgia hosts 19th-ranked Brigham Young the following Saturday. Walker says he'll be back sooner than most think and if he's in uniform Monday night, he'll play.

"If they decide I can't play, I won't dress for the game," said Walker. "I won't even be at the stadium. I'll stay in the dorm and watch it on television. I'm not going out there just to watch."

Even with the doubt about Walker, who rushed for more than 3,500 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in his first two seasons, Georgia, which returned

a host of veterans from last year's 10-1 squad, is rated a 2-point favorite over Clemson which beat the Bulldogs, 13-3, enroute to a perfect '81 season.

"We're expecting Walker to play," Clemson Coach Danny Ford said earlier this week. "We don't need any surprises."

"I hope he does," said Clemson tackle Bob Mayberry. "That way there won't be any excuses if we win."

"If we don't have Herschel, each of us will have to do a little bit extra," said Georgia tackle Jimmy Payne. "We felt we should have beaten them last year, but made a lot of mistakes (five interceptions and four fumbles). Playing in Athens should help since for some time now, in this series, the home team has won."

Cheers from page 24

The camp, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association, has a massive cheer-off the final day when all 90 teams compete in three categories — cheer competition, fight songs, and sideline performances.

FSU took song and sideline categories. Pretty impressive when you consider they were up against Ohio State, Florida (yes, the same Florida cheerleaders who appeared in a recent issue of *Playboy* magazine) and North Carolina.

Simmons and Schweizer have been cheering at FSU since puberty it seems. Both are familiar faces in the northeast end zone at Tribe football games.

Simmons was too busy terrorizing opposing quarterbacks as a blue chip linebacker at Cocoa High School in Cocoa, FL his senior year to go out for the high school cheerleading squad. In fact, he didn't really get interested in the activity until he went to see a University of Florida football game his senior year and saw the cheerleaders there perform.

Nobody gave him any serious scholarship offers to play football so he came to FSU to study Marketing.

"The next best thing to playing college football," he said, "was college cheerleading."

Schweizer, too, played football in high school. He figured he had enough talent as a split end (he was a four-year letterman at Miami-Palmetto High) to give the FSU

walk-on squad a shot.

"I wanted to try out for the football team but I went to a game my freshman year and saw the cheerleaders down on the sidelines and got into it," said Schweizer.

Conditioning. That's the basic requirement for a successful cheerleader, man or woman.

At FSU, the men must be able to maintain a 135-pound military press in the weight room and the women can't weigh over 118 pounds. Running and three-hour per day, four-day per week team practices are mandatory for every member of the varsity team.

"It's a rough sport," said Schweizer. "I got beat up at camp. When you're throwing around your partner, you never know when she's gonna land on you."

That conditioning could come in handy if things should ever get out of hand at any away game. The cheerleaders are often victims of oranges, ice clumps and soft drinks thrown at them by hostile fans from opposing schools.

"We're real loyal to our team and when people (in the stands) start saying bad things about FSU, we try to handle it the safest way we can. It's hard sometimes," said Schweizer.

"We still get looks and comments from people who still feel it's a sissy sport," said Simmons.

"But now," Schweizer added, "people seem pretty impressed when I tell them I'm an FSU cheerleader."

"Cheerleading has made me more relaxed," Schweizer said. "It really builds self-confidence."

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Photo by Joe Boris

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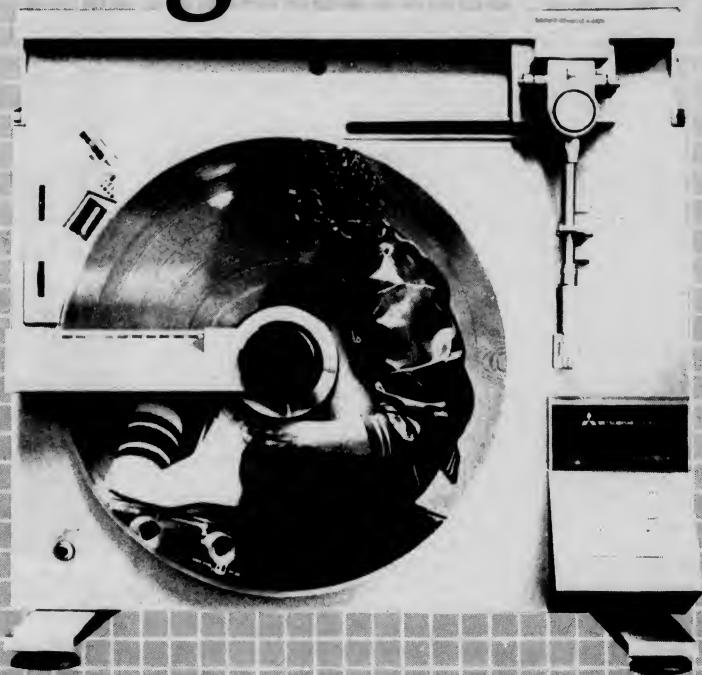
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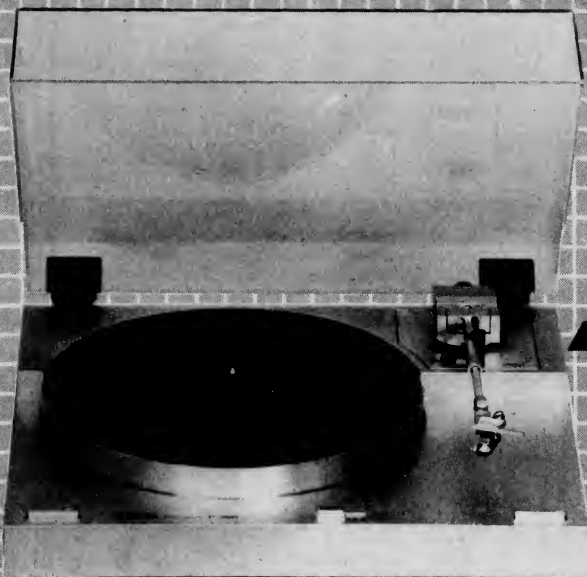


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Bored by politics? You should live in Alabama (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 70 NO. 7

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Cloudy with a chance for
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UF professor victim of 'ritualistic' murder

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida nutrition professor lay suffocating on his living room floor while his killers sipped beer, wine and whiskey, munched sandwiches and scribbled "murder" on his apartment walls, police said yesterday.

A canvas tote bag and bedsheets tied around Howard Appledorf's head were the murder weapons in the "ritualistic" slaying, police said following an autopsy yesterday. Complete results of the examination were not yet available.

Police Chief Atkins Warren said yesterday the killing was "ritualistic" and added: "Talk to some of your occult people and you will find out what we're talking about when

we say ritualistic killing."

"There were all kinds of words written on the walls." Police Capt. Richard Wards said "Predominantly, the word 'murder' is written. And then, they spelled the word 'murder' backwards."

The reversed spelling of murder, "redrum," was a feature of the horror movie *The Shining*, which had been shown on Gainesville cable television several times within the past week, Appledorf's killers used barbecue sauce and ink to mark the walls, police said.

"Go watch that movie and you'll see what kind of killing we have here," Ward said.

The killers also left threatening notes in the

apartment, Lt. Larry Gabbard said. But he refused to reveal their contents. Also scrawled on the wall were the words, "Howard, we love you, sincerely," followed by an unreadable name.

Police found the 41-year-old nutrition professor's body after neighbors phoned authorities, saying they suspected a burglary in the third-floor, lakeside condominium.

Ward said the killers apparently "partied in there for about three hours" before slaying Appledorf, who police said had been dead for one to three days. The killers apparently knew Appledorf, were waiting in his condominium and surprised him when he came home, he added.

Appledorf, nicknamed "the junk food

professor" after he touted the nutritional value of McDonald's hamburgers in the 1970s, was found propped against the sofa with his hands, feet, ankles and knees tightly wrapped with belts and brightly colored neckties from his closet.

He also was gagged and blindfolded with neckties, and a canvas tote bag full of water rested on his face. He had signs of a nosebleed and the autopsy showed he was hit on the head with a blunt object and knocked unconscious briefly, police said.

"He was struck on the right side of the head with some kind of instrument and knocked unconscious—immobilized would

Turn to **MURDER**, page 5

Low voter turnout is expected in today's area races

BY DANNI VOGT AND MIKE McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Elections officials predict a low turnout for today's statewide primary election, with one local official dropping his prediction from 58 to 50 percent last week due to the meager number of absentee ballots requested.

"There's a lot of people not on vacation because they don't have the money to go anywhere, then we've also got an election that nobody cares about," Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan said Friday. "Balance that out and I'd predict we'll have a turnout of about 50 percent." If half the Leon County voters went to the polls, 36,000 people would vote, according to Sullivan.

CAMPAIGN 82

Lever-pullers who make it to the polls today will have quite a palette from which to choose, with seats in the U.S. Congress, state cabinet and Legislature, county commission and even a circuit judgeship and two places on the school board at stake.

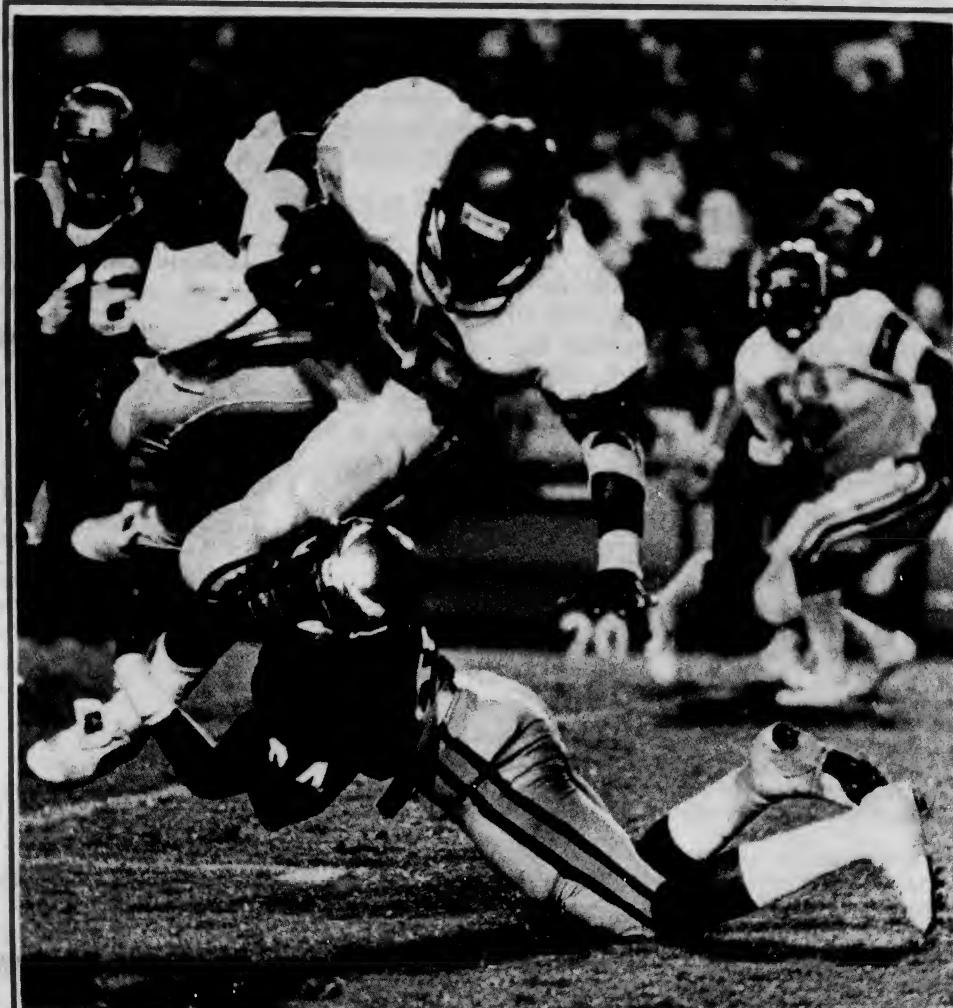
While the losers will be able to go home and rest, the winners (with a few exceptions) will begin gearing up for the final battle between Democrats and Republicans on November 2.

Highlighting the local races is a four-way battle to replace Jim Crews on the county commission. Crews left his position there to try for a spot representing much of Northeast Florida in the state Senate.

The outcome of the commission race could be of historical significance. If A.J. Richardson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, emerges victorious, he would become the first black to serve on the county commission in Leon County history. Richardson stresses economic development, crime prevention, human service programs and protecting the environment as his chief concerns.

Opponent Dave Fountain, executive director of the Florida Insurance News Service, claims to be the candidate in the race whose progressive credentials most closely match those of Crews. His campaign stressed the need to develop and enforce strict guidelines to deal with the growth

Turn to **CAMPAIGN**, page 6



Plowed down

Cincinnati's Don Goodman is brought to earth by Florida State defensive end Garth Jax during action

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night. After some early setbacks, the 'Noles came back to win the contest 38-31. For more on the game, see page 12.

FSU escort service: Free protection

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walking around the Florida State University campus at night can be a very dangerous experience.

But all you have to do is pick up the phone and call 644-1239 to be escorted, for free, anywhere that is affiliated with FSU.

Last spring, the Escort Service was used 4,792 times. "We were very encouraged by the amount of people who used the Escort Service," said director David McInnes. "We were averaging over 65 calls a night, and the best part was that no rapes on the FSU campus were reported."

Many of the new FSU students are apprehensive about using the Escort Service, according to McInnes.

"The girls I've talked to," said McInnes, "didn't feel like calling the police department because it would sound like they're too scared to walk around campus at night."

"I'd like to tell the girl who chooses not to use the Escort Service that her chances of being assaulted are good," McInnes warned. "There's no way we can limit the people who come onto this campus, so it's just stupid to walk alone at night."

"Just because this campus is well lit doesn't mean it's safe," McInnes added.

Lighting on campus has gradually improved over the last year mostly because of the efforts of Student Government. Sodium lights are used in some of the more dangerous areas of campus, such as the "rape park" area between the main gate on Jefferson St. and Landis Hall.

Construction on a Blue Light Trail, a series of call boxes across campus directly connected to FSU Police marked by a blue light, is supposed to begin within the next few weeks, according to Jill McConnell, FSU student Body President.

This school year, the Escort Service expects to have 17 students working. All of them have been checked by the



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

FSU police department and are "highly responsible" according to McInnes. No assaults have ever occurred with an escort present, he said.

The escorts don't carry any weapons, but they do carry a portable radio to monitor the police, and a flashlight.

Because the Escort Service will go anywhere that is campus affiliated, some

people abuse the service.

"If somebody needs to get to Alumni Village or a fraternity or sorority at night and it's an emergency," said McInnes, "we'll drive them there. We have two cars for this purpose, but some people think we're a taxi service. I'd say that about 95 percent use the Escort Service for protection, and the other 5 percent as a taxi service."

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FIRE-NEXT TIME is a survival kit for the 1980s: a brilliant, provocative, terrifying multi-media presentation about how, why, and when nuclear holocaust will occur...and what we must do now to stop it.

Dr. Paul F. Walker, organizer of the 1981 nationwide campus teach-ins on nuclear war, presents the awesome facts of the Soviet-American nuclear arms race and our accelerating slide towards Armageddon. A must for everyone concerned about the future, the chances for surviving this decade.

Were you aware, for example, that:

- We and the Soviets possess 50,000 nuclear warheads and bombs today?
- Each weapon is on average 65 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb which killed over 100,000 Japanese?
- The typical one-megaton nuclear weapon will heat one million tons of air to over 3500°F, throws 2000 tons of dirt into the atmosphere, dig a crater 2500 feet across and 300 feet deep, destroy 50 square miles, and contaminate another 4000 square miles?
- The United States will spend \$200 billion over the next five years on nuclear weaponry, some \$4000 from every American taxpaying family?
- We have on average seven "false alerts of nuclear attack every day? In June, 1980, for example, a false alert brought us within five minutes of nuclear war?
- Thirty-two members of the Reagan foreign-policy and defense team produced a 1980 pamphlet warning that "the tides are once again rushing the world toward general war?"
- Vice President George Bush argued that we could survive a nuclear war if at least 5% of Americans lived?

Fifty-thousand Americans died in Vietnam. Five hundred thousand died in World War II. One hundred million or more may die in the FIRE — World War III — NEXT TIME. Unless we stop now!

In graphic and full detail, Walker explains scenarios of escalation, how nuclear war may occur, what its effects would be, and how we can lead ourselves out of the nuclear maze...before it's too late.

New road test for drivers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Beginning next year, Florida drivers involved in auto accidents may be required to take a road test that could lead to license revocation, officials say.

As of Jan. 1, 1983, police officers will decide if accident-prone drivers should be tested for driving competence, said Don Kiern, director of the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles' driver improvement office.

If the office checks the box marked "yes" a driving test will be required, Kiern said.

The change stems from the case of Gertrude Karmioli, and 81-year-old woman who ran her car into a Miami bus bench last March, killing three elderly women and critically injuring four others.

In two earlier accidents, Karmioli hit a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle and critically injured two elderly women. She has since surrendered her drivers' license.

"We want to find some way to prevent that from happening again," said Kiern.

He also said that the department would ask the state Legislature next year for money to test peripheral vision because there have been a number of accidents involving drivers who failed to see the

object they struck.

"Right now this is our biggest concern," Kiern said. "We had several fatal accidents where the driver never saw them.

"It's like looking down a pipe or like a horse with blinders. They can't see anything on the side — a car, a kid a dog."

Of the 1.5 million licensed Florida drivers, about 1 percent, or 15,000 people, lack peripheral vision, Kiern said.

The department began hunting for equipment for the test after an 80-year-old Naples man killed three schoolgirls with his car two years ago. Ronald Slatzer, who served a year-long prison sentence for manslaughter, has maintained he struck some garbage cans.

Slatzer failed the vision test for a Florida driver's license, but was able to renew his Ohio license by mail for 13 years. As a result of the accident, Ohio changed its law to require a vision test before renewal.

Although no one knows how many accidents are the result of a driver's inability to see, elderly people are especially prone to accidents because vision deteriorates with age, said Jill Bromberg of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Woman raped, mother beaten

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A man wielding a knife and wearing a paper bag over his head broke into a northwest Tallahassee home early Sunday, raping a 17-year-old woman and severely beating her mother, officials said.

The mother is reported to be in good condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Her daughter has since been released.

The rapist, according to Leon County Sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson, broke into the house through the back door about 9:30 Sunday morning and

sexually assaulted the Tallahassee Community College student.

Her mother returned about forty minutes later and was brutally beaten when she entered the house. She was knocked unconscious by the intruder, and left in a closet.

She regained consciousness sometime later and found her daughter tied up in another closet. The mother then called the police and sheriff's departments.

Simpson said there have been no new developments in the case, and no suspects have been named.

IN BRIEF

A SERIES OF 13 LECTURES CALLED Darwinism Revisited commemorating the centennial of Charles Darwin's death will begin today at 4 p.m. in Room 004 of the School of Library Science building. John Albright, professor of physics at FSU, will open the series with a lecture on A Physicist's View of Evolution.

A HOW TO START YOUR JOB Hunt Clinic for seniors will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting of the school year tonight at 8 in 240 Union. Doug St. Angelo, FSU government professor, will speak on the Political Parties of the Reagan Years.

THE FSU DEBATE TEAM will meet tonight at 7 in 402 Diffenbaugh.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, premedical honor society, will hold its first general meeting of the school year tonight at 6:15 in 228 Conradi. The director of the PIMS program will speak.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meeting today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union. Call 644-3246 for more information.

SEMINOLE SCUBA DIVERS WILL meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 113 Bellamy.

A EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Refresher course will be offered by Tallahassee Community College from 6 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday beginning tonight in Room 119 of the Applied Sciences Building. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A BASIC GROUND SCHOOL FOR Private Pilots will be offered by Tallahassee Community College beginning tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 158 of the Fine Arts Building. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE available this week for jury positions on FSU lower court hearings of disciplinary cases. Applications can be picked up in 205 Bryan Hall, 323 Union or at the Union information desk. Applications must be returned to 205 Bryan Hall by noon September 13.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL meet this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., 346 Union. All members urged to attend. For more information call Scott Hall at 644-3365.

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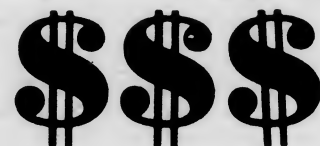
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H-J	8:30-12:00	Thursday	September 9
K-L	1:00-4:00	Thursday	September 9
M-N	8:30-12:00	Friday	September 10
O-R	1:00-4:00	Friday	September 10
S	8:30-12:00	Monday	September 13
T-Z	1:00-4:00	Monday	September 13
A-Z	8:30-12:00	Tuesday	September 14
A-Z	1:00-4:00	Tuesday	September 14
A-Z	8:30-12:00	Wednesday	September 15
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Florida Flambeau

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Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

A Choice!

Long-time observers of electoral politics in this area will tell you that, more often than not, local elections boil down to a choice between any number of conservative, business-oriented candidates. More progressive candidates are winnowed out of the process by the time the first primaries are over, so progressive voters are faced with a choice between the lesser of two evils — that is, no choice at all—by general election time.

This year, things have worked out somewhat differently. Although a number of big business spokespersons have emerged as strong contenders in every local race, an impressive crop of progressives with a better-than-even shot at winning berths in the run-offs has also emerged. If that happens, Leon County stands a good chance of progressive representation in both state houses, Congress and on the county commission.

The reason for the change in tradition would appear to be the nature of the candidates themselves. Increasingly, progressive candidates have shunned the label, instead opting for tags like "populist" or "pragmatist." Some refuse to be stuck with labels at all.

The reason for that is obvious, at least on the surface: In an area which prides itself on its conservatism, and where a business background is considered the main prerequisite for elected office, candidates who embrace the labels "liberal" or "progressive" don't stand a chance.

Beyond that, however, lies an understanding of what progressivism means. At the base of progressivism lies a sense of pragmatism. When the old solutions fail to address a given problem, forward-looking thinkers arrive at new solutions. The mindless adherence to ideology, such as that which in recent times has discredited New Deal liberalism, sets in only later. The key is that many of our current crop of candidates are willing to try new approaches.

They also appear to be able to sell those new approaches to the voters because they listen to and understand the voters' problems. In this area, voters are worried about creating meaningful jobs so they can feed their children while retaining their dignity. At the same time, they want to maintain the quality of the local environment and they want something done about the ever-increasing crime problems.

Those problems were created — or went unaddressed by — the conservative, big-money candidates who have always run the state and county in a manner which favors people like themselves. If some of the benefits of that sort of policy-making trickle down to the little people, well okay. But for the most part, the little people only matter at election time.

But the little people do matter to a number of local candidates, and those candidates apparently are able to convince otherwise conservative voters to listen to their new solutions. The rare ability to achieve that sort of communication was one of the qualities the *Flambeau* editorial board looked for when it made its endorsements in several local races.

Below, we reprint the endorsements the *Flambeau* has made in area races. We urge you to support these candidates, because we feel they offer all of us a chance for effective, fair representation and, ultimately, a chance for a better life for the people of Leon County.

The *Flambeau* endorses:

U.S. Representative, Second District: Allen Cox

Florida Senate, Fifth District: Jim Crews

Florida House, Ninth District: C. Bette Wimbish

Leon County Commission, District Three: A. J. Richardson

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DOUG ALDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

James Watt is a master of poor timing and misguided intentions. He wants to stripmine for phosphate nearly one third of Florida's Osceola National Forest at a time when there is a world phosphate glut with no foreseeable shortage of phosphate for the next fifty years. James Watt also wants to mine and drill in our carefully protected wilderness areas even though these areas represent a miniscule amount of our country's oil and mineral reserves. His latest move is to release over one billion offshore acres to oil and gas drilling by 1987, including areas along most of Florida's 1,200-mile coastline — even though most oil companies are not capable of utilizing the full acreage already available to them under the old plan.

Florida has much to lose from these schemes, especially those plans for offshore oil and gas drilling. Consider this: Prior to the Reagan Administration, the states usually knew at least two years in advance which offshore tracts would be offered for sale. In that time, the states could negotiate lease stipulations and recommend mitigative measures designed to protect environmental and economic resources. Under the new leasing system, however, once a tract has been identified, the states will have only 30 days to negotiate before the leases are sold.

Watt has taken another step backwards in ordering large regional impact studies to be conducted, rather than individual impact studies of the areas included in the lease sale. A regional impact study, for example, would consider the entire Eastern Gulf — literally millions of acres, rather than the 5,270 acres that normally make up specific tracts. Thus, an area off the coast of Northwest Florida, heavily laden with toxic hydrocarbons, would be included in the same environmental study as a pristine area off the South Florida coast.

How would these drastic changes in procedure affect Florida? Due to a lack of time and money, Florida has been incapable of exploring massive offshore areas included in Watt's plan. Many of these tracts could be rich in marine resources, but not enough scientific information is known or will be known under the Watt plan to modify or possibly reverse the drilling proposals in these areas. Consequently, environmental damage may

GUEST COLUMN

occur, especially if oil is found, as the likelihood of a spill is enhanced somewhere along the line — at the rig, the pipeline, the tanker or the refinery. Damage to our fisheries and tourist-based economy could be the end result. It is much wiser to identify the most fragile areas first and to skirt or modify drilling activity around them.

Watt's reckless measure is disturbing from another perspective — the strictly economic one. Watt hopes his plan will help "balance the budget." In fact, oil companies generally consider two major factors before drilling — the cost and the likelihood of a find. They do not necessarily consider an increase in the available acreage. Opening such a large amount of offshore acreage at a time when there is a world oil surplus does not make good business sense. More revenue per acre would be earned for the Federal Treasury if assets were sold selectively over a longer period of time when the price of oil increases, rather than at the present depressed world oil prices.

In view of these facts, it would be more important at this time to waste less energy, develop alternative sources and to store more oil in our strategic reserves. But the Reagan Administration takes a dim view of these steps. Reagan is presently dismantling the Department of Energy and programs for conservation and renewable energy sources — solar, wind, geothermal, small hydroelectric and some biomass sources. These resources, if developed wisely, could provide as much or more energy as the Watt plan without threatening the environment, the fisheries and tourist industries, or draining the country's oil reserves.

In summary, the State of Florida needs to join California, Alaska and several national conservation groups in filing suit by September 20th, the deadline for such a suit, to protest the reckless scheduling of the Watt plan. We would like for all persons to sign the petition we are distributing that urges the state to do just that.

•••
Doug Alderson is a conservation consultant for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

George Wallace: Back into the circus of Alabama politics

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today's an election day, and on days such as this I miss my years in Alabama.

Elections in Alabama are entertaining. Sure, Florida has Haben vs. Lewis, which resembles a mining camp payday brawl, but that's for the Comptroller's position, for God's sake. Other than that race, who really gives a bloody damn about the election?

But in Alabama, ah, there's an election. Never a haven for the faint of heart, Alabama politics always features some good old-fashioned mud-slingin' and hard-nosed commercials that just skirt slander. This year's governor's race has been made especially entertaining by the return—nay, resurrection—of George Corley Wallace.

Affectionately known as "the Guvnor" though he hasn't held office since the mid-70s, Wallace is making a run for an unprecedented fourth term as governor. That's not counting the time spent in office by his first wife Lurleen (those of you not from Alabama will be excused for not genuflecting) before she died of cancer in mid-term.

Wallace's opponents are the current Lt. Governor George McMillan and Speaker of the House Joe McCorquodale. Don't feel bad if you've never heard of them. Hardly anyone in Alabama had either until the gubernatorial race this year.

There's no incumbent in the race because the current Governor, Fob James, a born again Democrat (he saw both the light and the demographics), who used to be a Republican, has made a few enemies. He also has a name recognition problem. He's been in office for four years and state employees still can't get his name right. They keep calling him S.O.B. instead of Fob.

This puts Wallace in the position of quasi-incumbent, which is fortunate for him, because he needs all the help he can get. Sure, the man is 'the Guvnor' and a living legend in Alabama, but he's also half-blind, almost completely deaf



George Wallace, who was paralyzed in 1972 in an assassination attempt, is making a comeback attempt in Alabama politics.

how the governor has the toughest job in the state and you get the message.

Since McCorquodale, who looks a bit like a walrus with a mustache, is as conservative and little-people conscious as Wallace, a lot of voters are turning toward him, largely because of his healthful image.

McMillan is also running a well-designed media campaign which picks at Wallace's domestic life like vultures picking at carrion:

A family happily cavorts on the grass in front of the Governor's mansion, the epitome of nuclear family bliss. A voice suddenly intones: "When you elect a governor, you also elect a first lady. Mrs. McMillan is a first lady Alabama can be proud of."

Of course, it probably has nothing to do with Wallace's stormy divorce from his second wife, Cornelia. (Stormy because how many divorces involve wire-taps and charges of infidelity with the state troopers assigned to protect/chaperone the parties involved?) It also probably has nothing to do with Wallace's third wife, Lisa, a 32-year-old country singer. After all, Lisa has only been in the news twice. Once when she married George and the second time when she was accused of trying to beat her Daddy out of the family business.

The rumor mill is grinding at a furious pace as well.

McMillan is said to be effeminate (and you know what THAT means to your average rural Alabamian). The Republican candidate with a great name (Emory Folmar), an ex-marine and current mayor of Montgomery is just waiting around for the general election, but he's getting dragged into the mud as well. Seems someone planted the idea that Emory has a son born on the wrong side of the blanket. Wallace is said to be so far gone that he *might* not finish his term, or be a vegetable by the end if he does make it.

Of course, all the candidates deny having anything to do

Turn to WALLACE, page 9

CHEAP SEATS

and paralyzed from the waist down—and that's making a few voters shy about supporting him.

His condition didn't bother the voters in 1974, but this year, well, Wallace's opponents have learned the lessons of Alabama politics thoroughly.

McCorquodale does so much running up the steps of the Capitol and hopping up and down from behind his desk you get the impression he's training for the Olympics instead of running for Governor. Sprinkle in the dialogue which tells

Murder from page 1

be a better word," Ward said. "The apparent cause of death was suffocation from the bag and pillows and towels placed over his head.

"It was a slow process for him to pass away in the matter that he did," he added.

A cigarette burn was on his stomach where one of the killers ground out a cigarette and a large metal name tag with the professor's name, address and place of work was placed on his forehead, Ward said.

"It was kind of like a tombstone marker," he said.

Wine, bourbon and beer containers littered the ransacked condominium and four plates piled with sandwiches were left in a neat circle on the living room carpet, police said. Appledorf was known to have parties from "time to time," which might explain the food strewn about the apartment, police said.

"It is also our belief that he was alive while most of it was going on and that while they were having their party—their big shindig—

he was conscious and aware of everything that was going on," Ward said.

"We think at least three people were involved but there may have been more," he said. "We have three people in mind that we want to ask some questions to."

Police still were looking for Appledorf's 1981 dark blue Pontiac Firebird, which was missing from its parking space.

On August 23, three men were arrested by police for trying to cash \$900 in checks drawn on Appledorf's account at the Great American Bank. They were identified as

Howard Lutz, 20, of New York; Gary Ostrowski, 20, of New York; and Stephen Anderson, 19, of Connecticut.

Police said the three, who are not UF students, are wanted for questioning but are not the three prime suspects in the killing.

Appledorf was seen Friday night at a local bar. He had returned from New York recently, police said.

Appledorf, with 15 years teaching experience at UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, lived alone and was separated from his wife, Ward said.

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Campaign *from page 1*

explosion expected to double the county's population by the turn of the century.

Earl Yancey, a 65-year-old insurance agent who says he doesn't want to retire, would work more closely with the state to attract new businesses to the area. He also stressed his experience as a city commissioner and former Tallahassee mayor and vowed to listen to the concerns of "Mr. Ordinary Man."

The final contender in the county commission race is Godby High School Principal Bill Montford, who hopes his ability to work with people and his leadership qualities will propel him to victory. During the campaign, Montford hammered on energy conservation and fiscal responsibility, both of which he says he brought to Godby while principal.

All four candidates support bringing clean industry to the county to provide jobs and banning nude entertainment here. If no single candidate garners more than 50 percent of the vote today, the two leaders will face each other in a run-off October 5.

Other county races pit incumbent George Anderson against Scott Dailey for the School Board District One seat, and Erb Fontenot against Donna Harper in School Board District Two.

Voters will also have a choice between incumbent Circuit Judge Victor Cawthon and challenger Robert Dean.

A six-person slugfest pitting urban and rural candidates will end today in the race to replace Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, in the state Senate. Skinner opted to challenge Don Fuqua for the right to serve on the U.S. House of Representatives after his state Senate district was reapportioned in June.

Crews, Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton and homemaker Jane Bell, all of Tallahassee, will be vying for the urban vote. Crews, an urban planner, is the only one with any experience in an elected office. He stressed jobs, helping minorities and saving the environment in his campaign.

Bell centered her campaign around increasing communication with constituents and providing more money for health and education programs. Sutton, who took in the lion's share of campaign contributions during the race, asserted that his business experience would help him bring in new industry to provide jobs for district citizens.

The other three candidates in the race are Jefferson County Rancher Doyle Conner Jr., Live Oak realtor/forester Jim Senterfitt, and Bill Grant, president of the Bank of Madison County.

Groups endorsing Sutton include the Leon County and Florida Police Benevolent Associations, the Florida League of Hospitals, Southern Bell of Florida PAC, Right to Life, the Management Employees Good Government Association, and numerous banking and realty interests.

Crews was endorsed by the United Faculty of Florida, the Florida League of Conservation Voters, the Sierra Club, FEA-United, FTP-NEA, the Gainesville and the Big Bend Labor Council, the Florida Student Association, and the National Organization for Women.

The fight for Florida House of Representatives district nine seat is perhaps the most wide-open race to be held

today. The presence of five candidates in the race virtually guarantees a run-off.

Rocky Bevis, a 32-year-old Tallahassee realtor, is a good bet to be in the October 5 run-off. Bevis has strong support in the Tallahassee business community, and is likely to draw in a fair amount of votes from the outlying rural counties. He is, at least on paper, the candidate with the most momentum. Bevis' campaign contributions nearly doubled in the later part of August.

Bevis, like most candidates, places new jobs for the area at the top of his list. Those jobs can be acquired, Bevis says, by recruiting new, clean industries for the area. Bevis is also a strong supporter of improved education, and hopes to cut crime in the state by employing tougher sentences and a return to the work farm system.

Bevis will probably face his greatest challenge either from Al Lawson or C. Bette Wimbish. Wimbish, lawyer, and the only female candidate, is easily the most experienced person in the race. She has served in the past as a city council member and later vice-mayor of St. Petersburg, as well as chairing the Florida Crimes Compensation Commission and acting as the Deputy Secretary of Commerce and the Director of Labor.

Wimbish is probably the most liberal of the five candidates. She places great emphasis on the increasing environmental problems threatening Florida's water supply. Protecting our water, Wimbish feels, will be the most crucial issue in Florida in the coming years.

Wimbish supports increased programs for elderly citizens, opposes cuts in the state's human services, and would support legislation to provide low-interest home owner and small business loans. She supports tough penalties for violent crimes, but would like to see increased rehabilitation programs, and community services sentences for first time offenders and juveniles.

Lawson is a successful local insurance agent. He has degrees from both Florida State and Florida A&M Universities, and served in the FSU administration.

Lawson's experience in the educational field has made him a strong supporter of education, and won him the endorsement of the Florida Students Association. He has pledged to protect the autonomous existence of FAMU, and feels that improving the area's educational facilities will help bring new industry and jobs to the district.

Lawson supports the rights of the elderly, and believes in protecting the environment of North Florida. He supports mandatory sentencing for violent crimes, a more strict parole and probation system, and a return to the work farm prison system.

Lawson hopes to balance out Wimbish's governmental experience with his own long record of community involvement. He has long been an active member of the Tallahassee Urban League, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and numerous other local organizations.

Lawson and Wimbish, the two black candidates in the race, have both been fighting hard to win the support of the black community. That battle could spell either victory or disaster for the two political hopefuls. The presence of two qualified black candidates has galvanized the black community, and could very well result in a large black voter turnout—a plus for both candidates. But the black community seems largely divided between the two. A split of

the black vote could hurt both candidates, and could result in eliminating both from the election.

The key to the Lawson/Wimbish battle may well lie not in the black community, but in how much support each candidate draws from Tallahassee's white voters. Lawson enjoys more support from the business community, where he is well known. Wimbish is the more liberal of the two, and may carry the white progressive vote. She also has the support of women's groups like NOW and ERAmerica. Wimbish was endorsed by the Florida Teaching Profession, the Florida Flambeau, and the Tallahassee Democrat.

If Wimbish and Lawson do knock each other out of the run-off, look to former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris to fill the gap. Katsaris is the only candidate other than Wimbish to have served as an elected official.

Katsaris portrays himself as the spokesperson for the conservative voter. He supports tougher criminal penalties and is strongly opposed to any new taxes. Katsaris has a small business of his own and promises to protect the interests of the small businessman in the House. He is also an advocate of improved education and protecting the environment. Katsaris also hopes to bring in new, clean industry to provide new jobs in the district.

Rounding out the District 9 slate is R.E. "Tookie" Dixon, an Alligator Point real estate agent who grew up in Chattahoochee.

Dixon wants a return to the work farm prison system and tougher sentencing to discourage "career" criminals. He has called for a return to basics in the educational system, as well as increased emphasis on vocational training in schools.

Rather than focus solely on recruiting new industries, Dixon believes the Legislature should encourage the growth of local industries that would complement businesses already existing in the district.

Dixon is a staunch environmentalist.

The race for the U.S. House of Representatives seat from the second Congressional district, while not as crowded as the state house campaign, is just as heated. Leading the pack is incumbent Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, followed by Tallahassee Allen Cox and former Florida Senate majority leader Pete Skinner.

Fuqua using the weight of his 20-year incumbency and his position as chair of the House Science and Technology committee, has hammered away throughout the campaign on his influence in Congress. Skinner and Cox have both charged that Fuqua has not used that power effectively, and that the Science and Technology Committee has little impact in the predominantly rural second district. Both Cox and Skinner see Fuqua as being at his most vulnerable in years, and hope to force him into a run-off.

Fuqua is generally regarded as a political moderate. He has promised to work toward an improved national and local economy, including efforts to bring new industry into the district. He wants to see better federal farm programs, and has directed the Science and Technology committee to begin researching better farming technologies.

Fuqua is a strong supporter of education, including federal financial aid to students programs. His educational stance won him the endorsement of the Florida Student Association. He was also endorsed by the Tallahassee

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 9

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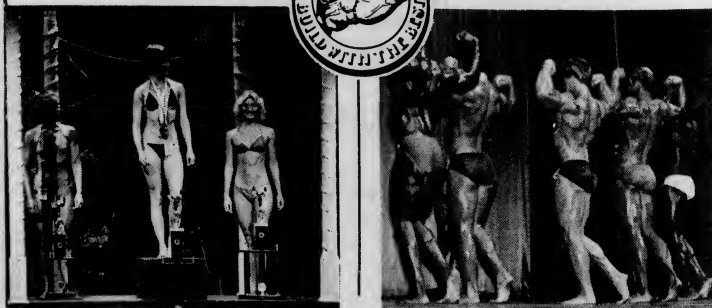
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Editor: Mary Nelson

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

September 7, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 3

MEETINGS

Rotaract Club, will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Sept. 7th in Room 352 of the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend, refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Florida State Insurance Society, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg. All Insurance majors please attend.

Mature & Returning Students at FSU (MARS), will hold a meeting on Sept. 8th at 12:15 in the Florida Room of the FSU Student Union. Everyone is welcome, one of the main topics of this meeting will be the cutback in bus service to Alumni Village.

Minority Business Students Association, will hold their first meeting of fall semester, Monday, Sept. 13th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg. All interested business students are encouraged to attend.



COME JOIN US

FSU Ballroom Dance Club, will begin class on Sept. 12th, with a meeting every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. All interested dancers may attend. For more information, call 222-4862.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FSU Sailing Association, would like to welcome back all sailors, and students interested in sailing. The sailing club will be in the Union the 7th through the 9th to answer your questions about the club. Our first meeting is Sept. 9th at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy Bldg. We hope to see you there.

J.A.S.P. (Juvenile Alternative Services Program) is cooperation with **S.O.L.V.E. (Seek, Observe, Learn, Volunteer and Educate)** of Florida State University will sponsor a training session for volunteers who desire to work with juvenile first offenders as a counselor/friend.

Orientation and training will be held at the FSU Union Bldg., Rm. 240, Wednesday, Sept. 8th, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Center for Participant Education (CPE), announces "Alternative Orientation" open on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, in the Union Courtyard. The Orientation will introduce CPE's fall line-up of free classes offered this semester with tables, demonstrations and performances from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Scalphunters, would like to call attention to all Florida State Organizations. If you are interested in great exposure for your organization, and want to earn money as well, then open a food, drink, or game booth at this year's Homecoming Pow Wow, and keep all the profits. For more information, contact Maureen McLaughlin at 222-2485 or go by Rm. 323 Union for an application. Deadline is Sept. 15th.

The Student Government Association, announces the "University Club Card," which offers discounts to both students and faculty at over 20 stores and restaurants throughout Tallahassee. To get your University Club Card, simply stop by Rm. 244 of the Union. Don't miss your chance to save money by using this card.

Student Activities & Organizations, announces that all registered student organizations must re-register by the deadline October 1, 1982. The new student organizations manual is also available and may be picked up in our office, on 323 Union. If you have any questions, please call our office, at 644-3840.

1982 HOMECOMING PARADE

The Florida State University Homecoming Parade will be Friday, October 8 at 3:00 p.m. "The Drama of 125 Years" is the theme selected for the 1982 Homecoming because Florida State, as an institution, is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Once again the Homecoming Committee has made it possible to offer \$125.00 to the first twenty-four organizations to turn in their applications for floats and that comply with the rules and regulations set down for the parade. Applications for entering the parade can be picked up in the Office of the Director of the University Union, room 350, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any time until Friday, Sept. 10. The completed applications are due on Tues., Sept. 14, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO EL SALVADOR?"

in the newspaper, TV and in our minds?

CPE brings Mary Ann Buckley from National CISPES (Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) to analyze the current situation in that small Central American country that has recently been certified by the Reagan administration for human rights progress. Come hear an educated, updated speaker this Thursday, Sept. 9th, in 128 Diff-enbaugh at 8 p.m. for free.

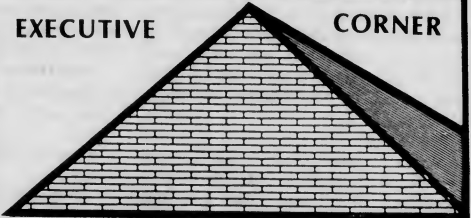
SPECIAL EVENTS

Center for Participant Education (CPE), presents "Bread and Chocolate," the first highly-acclaimed movie of CPE's International Film Series, to be shown Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 201 Longmire Tuesday 7:30 128 Diff. This film is free to the public, because it's sponsored by CPE.

FSU Woman's Center and University Program Office, presents "Cris Williamson with Tret Fure and Vickie Randle, on Sunday, September 19, at 4 p.m. at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Students get in free with ID. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. Tickets are available at Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes. For further information contact: Birds of a Feather Productions at 877-5921.

EXECUTIVE

CORNER



Rape Awareness Week, begins next week, the executive branch as well as several other organizations met and planned all summer to develop an educational week for you, the students at FSU. The week includes a series of programs by experts on the subject of rape, as well as medical and legal professionals. Christine Masterson will do a special presentation on self defense. The week will end with a "Take back the night" march on Friday, Sept. 18th. The Woman's Center would greatly appreciate any interested volunteers to assist with the week. For more information, call Julie Rippy at 644-4007.

UPO UPCOMING EVENTS

- **UPO Diversions** will present the Orange Cloggers on Wednesday, Sept. 8th in the Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m.
- To celebrate the Grand re-opening of the Downunder, they will present Crosscut Saw at 8:30 on Sept. 9th.
- Atlantic Art Reproduction Sale will be held in the Union Courtyard and the Florida Room in the Union, one Sept. 6-10.

UPO meeting will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Wednesday at 5:30. Come get involved.

Creative Arts Program Classes begin on Sept. 20. \$15 students \$20 non-students sign up in room 318. Tennis - Racquetball - Guitar - Jazzercise - Slimnastics.

D.L.L.S. is coming soon. Watch for further details.

Let's Make A Deal. The Flea Market will be open on Saturday, Sept. 18. \$3.00 students \$6.00 non-students SELL ANYTHING - ALMOST.

Sign Shop is open for business. Banners and signs made.

Circle K, Number One collegiate service organization in the world cordially extends a special invitation to you at its first meeting and reception for the fall term. If helping others, attending socials, and meeting people who might prove to be significant to your future, interests you, then join us on Sept. 7th, 7:30-8:30 in Room 346 Union. Be a part of the Cream of the Crop, be a true Seminole, join Circle K today. Membership applications can be picked up in Room 323 Union.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BERN, Switzerland — Polish terrorists seized the Polish Embassy in Switzerland yesterday and threatened to blow it up with 13 hostages unless martial law in their native land is immediately lifted.

The terrorists stormed the embassy in the Swiss capital of Bern and took control apparently without violence. Swiss radio reported gunfire inside the embassy about four hours after the seizure, but police could not confirm it.

The leader of the group, who identified himself as "Commandant Wysocki," said his men, all Poles, numbered more than 10 and were well armed. But a police spokesperson said there may be less than three gunmen.

LUCA, Italy — A meeting to discuss the problems of absenteeism in Italian industries had to be canceled yesterday because only six people showed up to attend.

month to clean up the trash left by fans.

Stephen Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computers Inc., said he would stage another rock festival, possibly next Labor Day.

The mostly young crowd, who fought 106 degree heat and smog by dousing themselves with water, peaked Saturday with 230,000 fans converging on the Glen Helen Regional Park.

WASHINGTON — Close to 40,000 Internal Revenue Service workers are scheduled for layoffs this week because of a spending dispute between President Ronald Reagan and Congress, an IRS official said yesterday.

The furloughs, to be spread over two days, would virtually halt tax collections and investigations.

The first wave of layoffs begins at the end of the work day today, when 19,000 IRS employees close down their offices in the area of criminal investigations, employee tax plans and tax exempt organizations.

NATION STATE

SAN BERNADINO — The man who invested \$12.5 million in promotion of the three-day US Festival of rock and technology may end up in the black, it was reported yesterday, but it will take about a

TALLAHASSEE—at least 17 people lost their lives on Florida's roadways during the long Labor Day holiday weekend, including two pedestrians, the Florida Highway Patrol reported yesterday.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INFORMATION SESSIONS

Any Florida State University student seeking work in order to stay in school should attend one of the sessions below, PLUS check the job board outside of room 118, Bryan Hall, as often as possible.

Sept. 7th, Tues.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 8th, Wed.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 9th, Thurs.	201 Education	5:30-6:30

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Wallace from page 5

with starting the rumors. Just as everyone denies having anything to do with the person posing as McCorquodale's son and calling little old ladies to demand exorbitant contributions very profanely.

The black vote will likely be the deciding factor in this electoral circus. Ironically, a large number of blacks support Wallace. Apparently fire hoses, police dogs and night sticks don't leave as lasting an impression as one would expect. Black leaders remember, however—they've thrown

their support behind McMillan and are talking loudly about how a vote for Wallace is a betrayal of the dream of Martin Luther King.

Wallace claims we all make mistakes and his stance on segregation was one of his. "Forgive me," he asks. Sure, some heads were cracked, he says a few people were killed and a church or two was bombed, partially because of what he said in 1960s, but that's behind us now. Besides, adds Wallace, King said some fairly inflammatory stuff as well, which probably got a few people hurt.

This man wants to run the state? Yes, and he just might. His rallies

aren't quite as fiery as in the past, but they still retain a heavy flavor of the tent revival meeting. He's well liked by a lot of people. People still want to touch him—the hem of his garment or the spoke of his wheelchair.

Wallace and McCorquodale have the rural whites and conservatives split. McMillan has the support of urbanites, liberals and black leaders. It's all going to come down to how the average black on the street votes. The entertainment is coming to an end. Now it's a time for worry, followed by (for Alabamians) a time of either pride or shame.

Campaign from page 6

Democrat.

Fuqua's great popularity among big business and high technology industry political action committees has brought him a tremendous campaign chest (more than \$100,000) but it has also become a major issue of the campaign. Cox in particular has charged that Fuqua's support is from out-of-district big businesses, and that Fuqua is in their debt. Fuqua in turn says he is influenced only by his constituents, and is not indebted to any of his major contributors.

Cox, a former trade association lobbyist both in Tallahassee and Washington, places reducing the national debt to improve the economy at the top of his list. Some of that reduction, Cox says, could come from eliminating costly and inefficient high-technology weapons systems from the defense budget, and concentrating instead on conventional forces. Governmental waste could also be reduced by implementing Congressional oversight committees, Cox feels.

Cox has promised to actively recruit clean new industries for the district, and wants legislation to aid the small business-person. He is a strong environmentalist, supports

education and the social security system and is a strong critic of the nuclear arms race. He plans to propose legislation to place restrictions on PAC contributions to politicians.

Cox was endorsed by the *Flambeau*. Sherrill "Pete" Skinner, of Lake City, is the most conservative of the three candidates. He is a veteran of both the Florida House and Senate.

Skinner is a farmer, and has promised to help the district's farmers however he can. He also advocates bringing in clean, new industries to the district. He is a strong environmentalist.

Skinner also supports easing the national debt. One way to do that, Skinner says, would be to demand that our allies in Europe and Japan carry more of the burden of their defense.

Skinner's campaign has been hurt by a pair of skeletons in his closet, however. Earlier this year, while a state senator, he was arrested for drunk driving. Skinner later testified in a government corruption case; the federal judge in charge later described Skinner's testimony as "mere fabrication."

The race capturing the most statewide media attention is the contest for comptroller, pitting incumbent Gerald Lewis against former House Speaker Ralph Haben. Voters will also choose between Fred Goldstein and incumbent Jim Smith for Attorney General.

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As you know, the Florida Student Association is committed to the philosophy that every citizen should have the opportunity to acquire a quality education, regardless of his or her financial abilities. This goal can only become a reality when individuals such as yourself are elected to public office. Consequently, because of your future commitment to the students of the State University System of Florida, our association is anxious to assist you and your campaign staff in your election to the Florida House of Representatives.

We would appreciate it if someone from your campaign staff could contact the Florida Student Association to let us know how we can best serve your election campaign.

Sincerely,

John Markis

John Markis
Chief Lobbyist



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Art (?) for the masses

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Art. Who needs it? D.K. has suffered two whole weeks of non-stop, concentrated, marathon exhausting A-R-T. No more. D.K. wants to read trashy novels. And watch the tee and vee.

Fringe Theatre in London. You know, those concrete block venues where the stage is called "the viable on-going space acting space" (peace, love). Those theatres that aren't close to anything convenient. Those joints that charge strange asymmetrical prices (45½p) to see a man and a gerbil enact selected scenes from *Mother Courage*. Bringing art to the people whether they want it or not.

They don't want it. D.K. has been helping (for free yet) with the opening festival of the Bridge Lane Theatre, Battersea, London, the Universe. *Quel disastre*, as they say in *Paris Match*.

This cheerful hovel, I mean *versatile drama-area*, is in a Victorian church hall cleverly converted to look just like a church hall. With some lights. And a sign out back (hand lettered in red magic marker) reading stage door. *Voila*. A do-it-yourself Fringe Theatre. Break a leg, gang.

Bridge Lane is run by people so dedicated they make the Pope look like a burden on society. They believe in what they are doing to such an extent that light comes out their ears and pink marshmallow halos appear around their heads. They are all volunteers. The Artistic Director (a title, not a description) is called Terry. The Associate Director is called Murray. No Shiite Muslim with single-cell fanatical brain ready to die for Islam ever gibbered with as much devotion as these two. They are passionate. They are committed. And they detest each other.

Terry decided to put on a play by an ex-con named (*naturellement*) Eddie (robbery, grievous bodily harm, etc.) without consulting Murray. Murray guaranteed 160 pounds to the producer of a show which featured a blowsy female in fishnet tights singing "Second-Hand Rose" without telling Terry. The show made 7.50 pounds. Trouble in paradise.

You can see that bringing Art to the unawakened masses of South London is no joke. The comrades out there in Battersea and Clapham are just waiting for enlightenment through Thespian enchantment. If only Bridge Lane could get it right.

Terry and Murray are trying, sports fans. But somehow... The first show was called *On The Wings of the Morning*. One of those titles. It was people reading stuff from the *Penguin Book of War Poetry*. So it had lotsa junk about poppies, mud, trenches and severed limbs and whatnot.

Moving right along. There was a one-woman show complete with mop-cap about that famous popular figure, 18th century novelist Fanny Burney. Grabs you, yes?

And there was a revue with side-splitting statistics about ICBMs and fallout called *The Life and Death Show*. There was even a Chilean mime act.

They didn't want to come to the theatre. They don't see the point. You can't eat it and you can't dance to it.

Something for everyone, *N'est-ce pas?* You'd think the neighborhood would be dead pleased to be so elevated by aesthetic experience. But no. The comrades ain't into the sublime, just now. I know. I worked in the Box Office where the biggest rush we had was trying to keep the 12-year-old local skinheads from running off with masking tape, bits of string, the petty cash box, the Visa card stickers on the telephone. What do small bald children want with Visa card stickers?

D.K. got on well with these little representatives of what Terry thinks of as the theatrically underprivileged. They offered me cigarettes and addressed me as Kate Bush (motive unclear). I believe I won their respect by ignoring them totally and reading the *New Musical Express* behind the desk. They liked coming down to Bridge Lane. There were lots of middle-class people to terrorize. But they didn't want to come to the theatre. They don't see the point. You can't eat it and you can't dance to it. They kept saying "You mean people pay to see this stuff?"

My sentiments exactly. Out of the mouth of babes and *Guardian* arts page reviewers.

Meanwhile, D.K. escapes across town to the new multi-trillion quid Barbican Arts Center to see the Royal Shakespeare Company do their stuff. The Barbican looks like downtown L.A. on the outside and Atlanta Hartsfield Airport on the inside. It has nine levels like Dante's hell. None of the signs actually have words on them. Just those little stick-pictures that pass for "international" symbols. I never understand those things.

But once you're inside the theatre, boys and girls, you know it's the real thing. The RSC waltzed through *All's Well That Ends Well* (a very odd play) absolutely enchanting the audience. Terry and Murray, if you ever come close to being this terrific, D.K. will buy a Bridge Lane sweatshirt (all proceeds going to fix the roof which is about to fall in and crush all six of the paying customers) But I won't hold my breath. Give me the good stuff or give me garbage. I'm going back to my Rosemary Rogers novel now. So there.

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A movie classic shows tonight

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the finest of all comedies, Buster Keaton's *The General*, plays tonight at Moore Auditorium.

Keaton's cinematic *oeuvre*—a handful of self-directed features and several two-reel shorts—is perhaps the most accomplished body of comedy films ever made. In his heyday, the 1920s, Keaton wowed everyone with these incredible works, proving himself to be not only a great comedian but a master filmmaker to boot.

The General, made in 1927, is considered by modern critics Keaton's masterpiece of masterpieces. However, 55 years ago it was a critical—and financial—flop. It was the film that cost Buster Keaton his career, the film that paved the path of his devastating downfall. By the end of the 1930s, Keaton had tragically declined from international stardom to "comedy relief" supporting parts in miserable musicals and westerns.

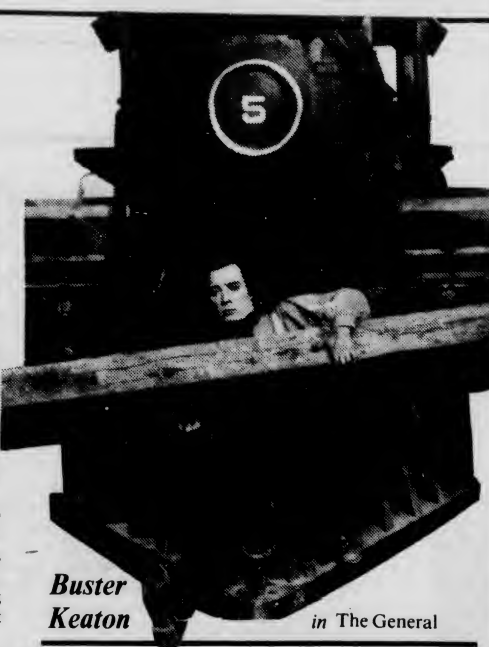
Tom Dardis, in his book *Keaton: The Man Who Wouldn't Lie Down*, suggests the film was just too complex for its original audience. Whatever the case, 1927's moviegoers didn't know a good thing when they saw it. Apparently, *The General* is an incredible film, fascinating and meticulous. It operates like a finely-run machine, yet seems spontaneous, completely unmechanical.

Based on William Pittenger's true-life account, *The Great Locomotive Chase*, *The General* transcends the usual predictability of Keaton's boy-meets-girl plots, while remarkably adhering steadfastly to them.

Keaton plays a Southern railroad engineer who, at the Civil War's start, is warned by his girlfriend that she'll ditch him if he doesn't join the Confederate Army.

The draft board turns him down, not explaining he's valued too much as an engineer. Meanwhile, scheming Union spies steal Keaton's locomotive, the *General*, with intent to infiltrate Southern territory, destroying the telegraph lines, and with them, all communication.

What follows is simply the finest comedic chase in movie history. Keaton remarkably milks every possible comic idea from this situation, his ingenuity never lagging for a moment. He eventually regains his engine and is honored by the Confederacy, making good with everyone, even his girl.



Buster Keaton

in *The General*

CINEMA

In addition to its comedic prowess, *The General* is painstakingly full of period detail. "I took that page of history," Keaton later remarked, "and I stuck to it in all detail. I staged it exactly the way it happened."

Few films capture the essence of a historical period with as much flair as *The General*. Keaton labored to make everything as accurate as possible, and it paid off. The film's historical perfection adds layers of dimension to its comedic greatness.

The General is one of the great films. Keaton's efforts, if unappreciated in 1927, are completely praiseworthy today. *The General* plays tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

This week's television fare is sparse

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's an obvious case of sabotage. The local TV programmers caught wind of this column's existence and are plotting to destroy it by deliberately showing junk all week. There is very little on television this week worth watching.

INTERESTING THINGS ON TV:

Tuesday-9 a.m., WECA 27 cable 7 AM Tallahassee - Proof, beyond a doubt, that this town of ours is a major metropolitan area. Hosted by local superstar Neddy Summers, *AM Tallahassee* will provide either a good reason to get up early or deliberately stay up late, depending on your point of view.

Thursday-12:05 am, WTBS (Cable 2) *The Go Between*—From what I've heard, this Joseph Losey-Harold Pinter film is worth seeing. Leona: d Maltin, in his indispensable guidebook *TV Movies*, calls it "beguiling...not for all tastes." Probably worth a look.

Friday-12:30 am, WALB (cable 10) *David Letterman Special*-90 minutes of wacky fun with America's weirdest celebrity, David Letterman. Expect at least 30 minutes of solid craziness.

Beyond that, there's nothing on. However, if you're really hard-up for TV entertainment, the following suggestions may supply some amount of fun, no matter how minimal.

DESPERATE ALTERNATIVES

Soap-Opera *Roulette*-Start at about 2 pm on any weekday. Watch one soap for about ten minutes, then switch to another. Keep switching, automatically, every ten minutes. A surrealist way to kill an hour.

CBN *Movie Potluck*—Ever since *TV Facts* magazine went out of business, there's no telling what Christian Broadcasting Network shows. They have quite a few interesting movies in their library. If you're lucky, you might see *film noir* classics like Edgar G. Ulmer's *Detour* (1945), or others like *Raw Deal* and *T-Men*. Even a few classic

TELEVISION



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

comedies grace their collection—*My Favorite Brunette* with Bob Hope, *The Senator Was Indiscreet* (playwright wit George S. Kaufman's only film), Danny Kaye funfests, and others. Movies play twice daily at 12:30 and 4:30. It wouldn't hurt to try occasionally.

Classic Cartoon Safari—"A great short film is a thing of joy forever," critic Joe Adamson once said. WTBS has an immense collection of animated classics from Warner Brothers and MGM. Occasionally they'll run one or two on their afternoon kiddie show. Unfortunately, they also have hundreds of perfectly dreadful made-for-TV cartoons. The Warners and MGM stuff is worth the search, especially cartoons directed by Tex Avery. Avery's cartoons are comedy masterpieces. Overlooked by most people, they have a cult following among animation enthusiasts—justifiably so.

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Sports

Seminoles survive Bearcat scare

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you left early you missed some kind of finish.

With possession of the ball and less than two minutes to play, the Florida State Seminoles were in the process of wrapping up a 38-31 opening victory over a tough Cincinnati squad. Watching the Seminoles drive deep into Bearcat territory, many of the 49,253 fans who braved the game-long rains began to leave Doak Campbell stadium in swarms.

But FSU quarterback Blair Williams, in his first collegiate start, rifled a corner route pass smack into the clutches of Bearcat safety Antonio Gibson, who streaked down the sidelines for an apparent touchdown.

"When I saw him catch it I said to myself, 'What in the world are they doing with the ball?'" said head coach Bobby Bowden. "Then I said, 'My goodness, they are going score.'"

But enter third string FSU fullback Manny Carballo.

"I was hoping that the pursuit would get him and make him cut in," said Carballo. "But no one was there so I just ran at him and stuck out my arm and caught his legs."

Carballo stopped the wide-eyed Bearcat, who had dashed 56 yards to the FSU 19-yard line. The Bearcats' final hopes for an upset ended when the Seminoles defense refused them on the next four plays.

"We played a lot better than the score indicated,"

said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "I thought the whole team played better than we thought we would except for the kicking game, and it was just as bad as we thought."

Looking at the Seminoles for the first six minutes of the ball game you would have thought differently. Cincinnati went ahead 14-0 following two quick Seminoles miscues. The first — a fun ble by Williams on the Seminole 19-yard line, was picked up by a Bearcat lineman.

Three plays later, Bearcat quarterback Danny Barrett found tight end Darryl Goosby alone in the endzone for a touchdown. The second error came when Bearcat left end Errol Cleveland picked off a Williams pass at midfield and ran untouched into the endzone.

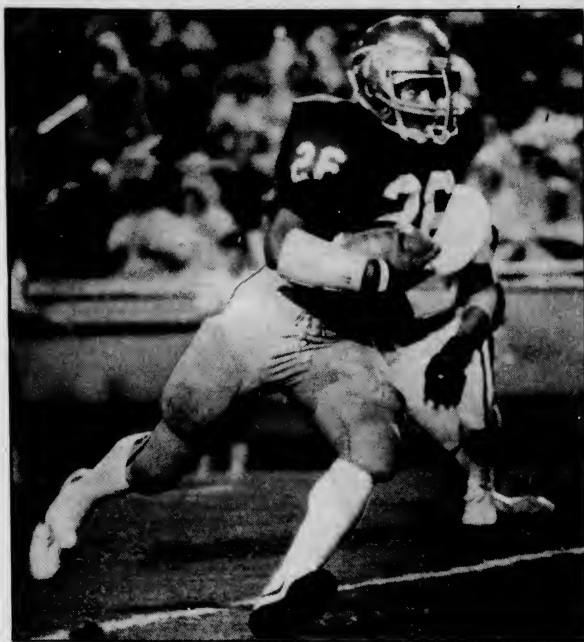
"At that point I knew I had to get the team calmed down," said Williams, who played an impressive game, completing 16 of 21 passes for 164 yards and one touchdown.

"Their first two touchdowns came off flukes. I knew we were going to score on them because the plays were working too well in practice all week," said Williams.

Finally, the Seminoles did score, mainly through the running provided by Ricky Williams and Greg Allen. The pair were helped out by a fiesty Seminole defense, which set up three scoring drives.

Rushed by a swarm of garnet jerseys, Bearcat punter Phil Peckich threw an incomplete pass on the Cincinnati 20-yard line. On the next play Ricky

Turn to *GAME*, page 15



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Greg Allen races through the rain for one of his three touchdowns.

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IM swim meet moved to fall

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pull on the swim suits, folks! The annual intramural swim meet has moved to the fall semester in anticipation of the pool shutting down for repairs.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9 all swimmers are invited to race the clock in the Union Pool in their quest for glory (and, of course, the coveted intramural champion t-shirt).

Men's and women's divisions will be divided into independent, residence hall, and Greek races so everyone has a chance to be a champion.

The eight swimming events include the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, the 100-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, and 100 yard medley relay and 200-freestyle relay. The diving event will be off the one meter board only on Thursday.

Deck seeding will be utilized so you may enter right up to when the race is called on Wednesday. Entry cards are available at the Intramural Office (309 Union) as well as a listing of the order of events. For more information, call 644-2430. Warm-ups for swimming will begin each day at 4:30 and events will begin at 5:30. Diving warm-ups will be from 3:30-4:30 on Thursday.

Falcons waive punter James

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANNEE, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons waived 11-year veteran punter John James yesterday and retained rookie Dave Smigelsky to trim their roster to the required 49 players.

Earlier in the day, Atlanta cut six-year veteran defensive tackle Wilson Faumuina and linebacker Terry Beeson, also a six-year veteran.

Smigelsky, a rookie obtained from Baltimore, had averaged 46.2 yards per punt during the exhibition season to James' 40.3 average. James had been Atlanta's punter for a decade since making the team as a free agent out of Florida in 1972. He was named the National Football Conference's Pro Bowl punter for three consecutive years, beginning in 1975.

James' 40.7 yards per punt average last season was his best since 1977. He was considered one of the most accurate punters in the league. The Falcons said only 16 of his punts went into the end zone for touchbacks in his professional career.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The payroll meeting for Intramural Flag Football Referees is being held today at 3:30 p.m. in 214 Tully. All referees are reminded that you must bring two xerox copies of your social security card to the meeting!

Sign ups are going on for Flag Football in the IM Office (309 Union). The deadline for sign up is tomorrow. Time slots are filling quickly, so come by the IM Office as soon as possible. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Someone from your team MUST be at this meeting or your team will be dropped from your time slot.

Entries are being taken for the IM Tennis Tourney that is being held on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12. You need to bring a new, unopened can of good tennis balls with you when you sign up. Come by the IM Office (309 Union) and sign up.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Game from page 12

Williams darted for a touchdown. After another fierce rush by Seminole cornerback Warren Hanna, Peckich shanked a 33-yard punt to the Cincinnati 41. Seven plays later Allen bulled his way for a one-yard touchdown. Following an interception by Larry Harris, Allen scored again on a two-yard burst to put the Seminoles up 21-14.

Both Williams and Allen ran well in a dual tailback role. Williams gained 97 yards on 18 carries for a touchdown while Allen tallied 91 yards on 20 carries for three six-pointers. In the past, both have enjoyed starting roles, playing the entire game. Now they shuttle in and out and share playing time. This concept is looked upon as a team asset.

"I think it'll work for the team because no man is going to go out and win the game for us. This way we'll always have a fresh and confident back in the game at all times. When you're playing the whole game you tend to get lazy because you've been going hard and need a breather. But now we can get hot, catch a breather, and go back out at full speed again," Williams said.

Going at full speed seemed to be the slogan of the entire Cincinnati team. Throughout the game, the Bearcats were relentlessly stubborn. They forced an FSU fumble and converted it into a 46-yard touchdown to tie the game at 21 and came within a touchdown after Barrett completed a 71-yard touchdown to Deno Foster. But it proved too little too late, as FSU never relinquished the lead.

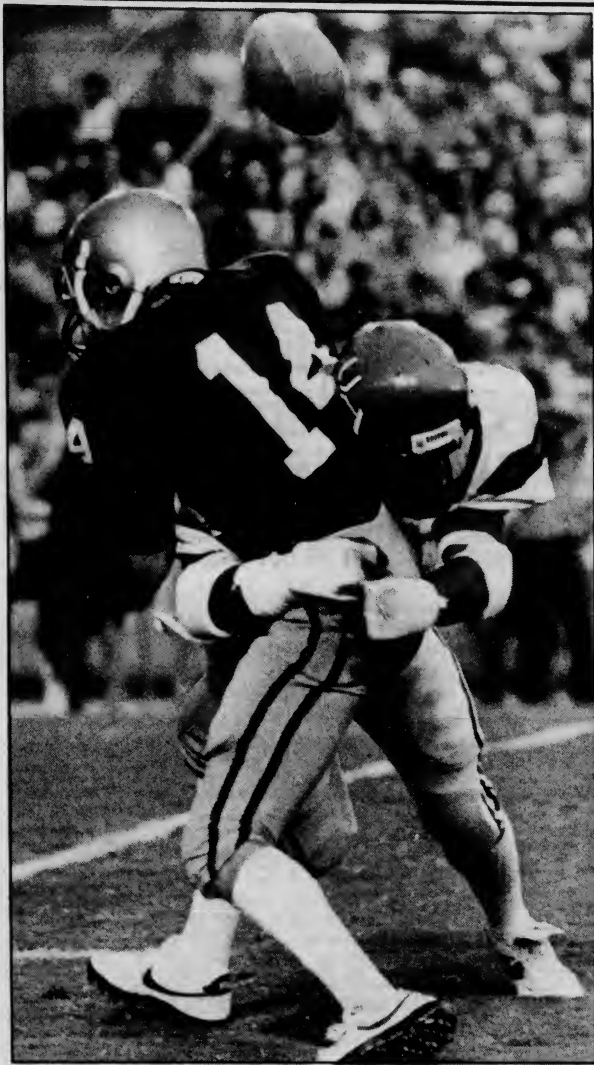
"I'm not happy," said head Bearcat coach Mike Gottfried. "I really don't care whether we played them on the road and almost pulled it out. Close doesn't count and it never has."

Gottfried cited lack of execution and bad breaks as the chief reasons for the Bearcat's loss.

"Florida State did some things tonight that sort of surprised me, but that is by no means an excuse. Basically, I'd say that they just executed a little better than we did. Also, it seemed whenever we made a substitution it hurt us. We'd put a new guy in and he'd blow an assignment or something."

Bowden praised the Bearcats defensive play.

"George Henshaw (offensive coordinator) called all of our plays and I thought he did a heck of a job," he said. "I was surprised that we scored so many points because Cincinnati played a very



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Hello.
FSU quarterback Blair Williams receives an introductory squeeze from Cincinnati's Errol Cleveland.

confusing defense and had us confused early. We won't see that defense another time this year."

While Bowden also praised his team's performance, he admitted the Seminoles made too many mistakes. The Seminoles play the Panthers in two weeks at Doak Campbell Stadium.

1 CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG)
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THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER (R)
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SUNSHINE'S PLACE

Due to an error, the photo appearing in the Sunshine's Place ad in last Friday's Flambeau was incorrectly credited. The photo was taken by Larry Workman. The Flambeau apologizes to Larry.

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Philip Hall fills Mike Rendina's cleats

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON/MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

After Saturday night's game, Philip Michael Hall described himself as "very happy."

"I'm just happy for the opportunity I got to take Mike Rendina's place," he said.

In all, Hall scored eight points — five point-after kicks and a 27-yard field goal in his first starting role for the Seminoles. Hall added that he was sorry that Mike was hurt.

Because of a pulled flexor hip muscle, Rendina missed the opening game, but is expected to start against Pittsburgh in two weeks.

At the outset, Hall was admittedly nervous, but, he said, "I used it to my advantage and put all the nervous energy into kicking." During the pre-game warm-up, Hall felt he wasn't kicking well, but he didn't let it deter him.

"My main objective was to keep my concentration," Hall said. He kept his concentration and is content in knowing he "didn't make any major mistakes."

In his book, a major mistake wouldn't have been missing say, a 70-yard field goal, but failing to make the sure goals.

Hall, a New Jersey native, did most of his kicking at Republic High School in Missouri. His longest field goal in

high school was 36 yards. He believes his longest in practice with the Seminoles is 47 yards.

Even though he knows he wouldn't have played had it not been for Rendina's injury, Hall is optimistic. "I'm not going to stop here. I'm still going to work just as hard as I can."

While Rendina is heading for the healthy list, other Seminoles are not so lucky.

The loss of starting noseguard Lenny Chavers before the season began hurt the Seminoles, especially since he is out for the rest of the season. Three players received injuries in the clash with the Bearcats.

Head trainer Don Fauls reports that starting cornerback Warren Hanna suffers from a "number two strained medial collateral ligament" in his right knee.

"We base the severity on a scale of one-three," Fauls said. "A number one isn't too serious. A number two is pretty bad, and a three is bad. Hanna was injured late in the game on Saturday."

Offensive tackle Eric Ryan and defensive end Tracy Ashley both injured a shoulder, but it is "nothing severe," said Fauls.

Both Ryan and Ashley should be healthy for FSU's next game, September 18 against Pittsburgh, according to Fauls.

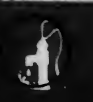
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For more on the primaries, see pages nine and ten

Florida Flambeau

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 8



Graham and Mixson celebrate Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Graham, Bafalis win in sweeps

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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But his support for Reagan also put him in an uneasy spot last month when Reagan's controversial \$98.3 billion tax increase package faced difficulty in the House.

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Turn to GOVERNOR, page 5

Richardson and Montford to meet in commission runoff

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Montford and A.J. Richardson left the Leon County Courthouse smiling last night. They emerged as the two top vote-getters in the county commission race, and will face each other in the Democratic run-off October 5. The winner of that race will face Republican Bob Arnow in the general election November 2.

"I feel relieved," Richardson said soon after he learned he had made the run-off in a four-person race. While he noted the day had been quite hectic for his family and campaign workers, the Bethel A.M.E. Church pastor admitted he went home and took a nap.

Montford, who took first place in the race by a mere 31 votes, attributed his lead to lots of hard work by an extraordinary number of volunteer workers.

"It's pleasing to know I had that kind of grassroots support," the Godby High School principal remarked after the results became apparent.

According to unofficial results available last night, Montford led the pack with 7,199 votes, with Richardson close behind with 7,168. Former city commissioner Earl Yancey took third place with a 6,228 tally, while Dave Fountain took fourth with 5,142.

The 922 Democratic absentee ballots will be opened late this

morning, but will not affect the outcome of the race.

In the unlikely event all 922 absentee ballots went to Yancey, he still couldn't outpoll Richardson. If the votes went to one of the frontrunners, it would give neither more than 50 percent of the vote. Thus, a run-off between Montford and Richardson is a certainty.

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Turn to COUNTY, page 5



A.J. Richardson last night

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Aias

Gainesville police say they've solved 'ritual' murder case

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However, he would not say how many warrants had been issued, or identify the suspects other than Gary McNichols, 21, who was chased down early yesterday after police spotted him driving Appledorf's car in midtown New York.

Ward said he expected all the suspects would be arrested within 24 hours.

A spokesperson for the district attorney's office in New York said McNichol was cooperating with police, but Ward would not say whether information from McNichol led to the other warrants.

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Ward said Gainesville officers were headed not only to New York to pick up McNichol, but to Lumberton, N.C., where he said suspects had tried to charge purchases on Appledorf's credit cards. He also said police believe some of the suspects were in Boston.

Ward said none of the killers, apparently, was a student.

"We do have reason to believe they were passing through and were not in this community for more than a few weeks."

All, he said, have used several aliases.

Appledorf had returned only Friday night from New York, where he had reportedly been meeting with editors of a women's magazine.

A professor at the university for 15 years, Appledorf was separated from his wife and lived alone. He gained national attention for his studies of fast foods in the 1970s and was nicknamed "the junk food professor" when he touted the nutritional value of McDonald's hamburgers.

New York police charged McNichol with reckless endangerment for the car chase and possession of a forged instrument—credit cards belonging to Appledorf.

New York detectives continued their search for three other suspects in the case believed to be in the metropolitan area.

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Turn to MURDER, page 3

Goodwill is getting a green thumb

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Goodwill Industries has always looked for new and interesting ways to train disabled people for eventual employment. The greenhouse at Goodwill-Big Bend, 300 Mabry Street, lately inherited from the Florida Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, definitely fits that description.

Through a training program being conducted by greenhouse manager Beth Weidner, clients referred by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation are being trained in the greenhouse for jobs in nurseries.

Weidner has been able to determine what is needed to make this project most effective from the help of Florida A&M University's Department of Agriculture and local nurserymen.

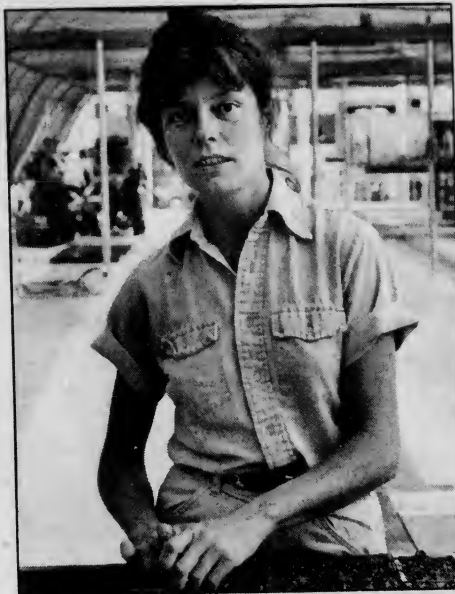
Clients in the program will learn to plant seeds properly, root cuttings, transplant seedlings and provide the conditions necessary to grow various plants. They will also learn to meet requirements of light, temperature, moisture and nutrients, and treat diseases and insect problems.

"We have five clients, (disabled workers), in the program," said Weidner. "As the operation expands and turns a profit, we can keep clients longer and train more people. Eventually we'll have a complete nursery operation; selling our plants to local nurseries and groceries retail."

When their training is complete, the clients will be fully prepared for work in all phases of nursery operations allowed by their disability.

"The greenhouse is now set up to grow bedding plants and vegetables to wholesalers," said Weidner. "After the plants reach a certain stage they are 'hardened off.' That is, exposed to more and more sunlight and less and less water until they are acclimated to the outdoors. Then they are ready to be sold."

Most of the materials required for the greenhouse have been donated by nurseries and individuals in the community, but now donations of plants and cuttings are

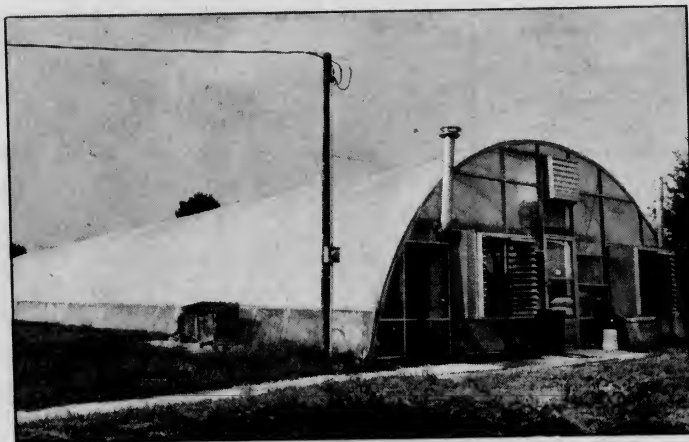


Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Gardening

Beth Weidner of Goodwill Industries is shown here in the spacious greenhouse inherited by Goodwill from the Florida Association of Rehabilitation Facilities.

needed. Anyone who is able to help may bring their donations to the Mabry Street facility or call 576-7145. All donations are tax deductible.



Greenhouse

This is the structure in which a group of disabled people are learning horticulture for future employment in nurseries. The clients for the program are referred by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Bulletbaby doing fine after three months

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — A baby boy whose tranquil existence in his mother's womb was interrupted by a bullet that pierced his skull is doing fine three months later, his doctor said yesterday.

Daniel Ennis Whiteside is probably the first case of a fetus surviving with a bullet in its head, neonatal specialist Dr. Greg Melnick said.

"He's doing pretty good. Right now, the baby is behaving normally, like any other 2½-month-old baby or 3-month-old baby would behave," said Melnick, who treated the baby after his June 5 birth by Caesarean section.

"As a precautionary element we're using phenobarbital to guard against seizures. We are trying to wean the baby off the phenobarbital because we don't have evidence of such seizures," Melnick said.

The bullet was removed in Miami Aug. 3 by neurosurgeons using an ultrasound device. Melnick said he has no idea how the child survived but he is certain the child will be able to lead a normal life.

"It's very difficult to explain medically," said Melnick, a Broward General Medical Center doctor. "When he was

born, he had a hole in head with a bullet inside."

Melnick said doctors sewed up the hole shortly after the birth. When the infant had put on enough weight, they reopened the stitches and removed the 1-ounce bullet. By that time, the bullet was surrounded by a protective membrane and separated from the brain.

"The last time that I saw the kid, he was seven or eight pounds," Melnick said. "He's looking fine."

For now the boy is staying with his grandmother, Peggy Whiteside, in Pompano Beach, Fla., who could not be reached for comment.

His unusual medical predicament started when his mother, Linda Whiteside, and his father, Ennis Walden, were walking through their neighborhood, an area inhabited primarily by black migrant workers.

Ruby Lee Love, 31, the father's live-in girlfriend, pulled up and fired one shot, hitting Whiteside, 17, in the lower back. When the baby was delivered a few hours later, doctors found pieces of his skull blown loose.

Love, who faces two attempted murder charges, is free on \$5,000 bond, while Whiteside was admitted to the hospital last week for bladder and bowel surgery.

1 CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) Winner of 4 Academy Awards Including Best Picture 7:15, 9:45

MUGS & MOVIES in CHEECH & CHONG THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER (R) 7:30, 9:30

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BOR member to be selected

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham's Board of Regents appointment staff is busy at work trying to find a replacement for Tim Meenan, whose appointment to the BOR was rescinded because of his failure to meet the Florida's five-year residency rule to be a member of the board.

The appointments office started to interview students last week for the prestigious position on the Board of Regents.

The Legislature passed a law to allow a student to serve on the board only five years ago, and Meenan would have been the first one to serve from Florida State University.

The University of Florida, University of South Florida and University of Central Florida have all had students serve on the BOR and some people think it's FSU's turn to be represented.

"It would be nice to have a student from FSU," said Deputy Director for Appointments, Frank Alvarez. "That is because FSU has not had a member on the board. But we're not excluding any other institutions."

According to Student Affairs Vice-President Bob Leach, the governor's office requested he and Meenan submit a list of students that they thought were qualified to serve on the board.

"Tim and I talked about it," said Leach, "and we came up with the same people. We selected people who were involved in things, or showed some interest."

Leach did not have a list of the names he submitted.

Meenan was unavailable for comment. However, Alvarez talked with Meenan and said he and the Appointments Committee went through the list of people that applied and commented on their chances of being a



Tim Meenan

member.

One of the names that came up was John Boudet, an FSU student.

"Tim said that John would be an excellent member of the board," Alvarez said.

At press time, 20 students were in contention for the students' spot on the board.

"We're going to try and narrow the list down from 20 to a handful," said Alvarez. "Then we'll interview them again with the Deputy Chief of Staff, Charlie Reed. Then the governor will decide which student will serve on the Board of Regents."

Because of the situation surrounding the Board of Regents selection, Alvarez said that they will accept applications from any student from one of the nine state universities.

"Because of these extenuating circumstances, we'll let anybody apply up until we make the decision," said Alvarez.

That decision, Alvarez hopes, will be made before the Cabinet meets September 21.

"It's hard to tell if we'll make it by then," said Alvarez. "But if everything goes smoothly, we'll have an announcement by the twenty-first."

and wine glasses were set in a semicircle around the body. An empty fourth plate and an overturned wine glass were beside the body.

"There were all kinds of words written on the walls" of his condominium with barbecue sauce and ink, Ward said. "Predominantly, the word 'murder' is written. And then, they spelled the word 'murder' backwards."

The reversed spelling, "redrum," was a feature of the horror movie *The Shining*, which had been shown on Gainesville cable television several times within the week prior to Appledorf's death.

The professor was suffocated by a canvas tote bag full of water, pillows and towels that was placed over his face.

Murder from page 1

in Appledorf's name, but he dropped the charges against them.

Police spotted Appledorf's car on a midtown street and the vehicle took off when the driver realized he was being followed. The chase went up to East Harlem and then back down Manhattan's East Side until it was stopped at a roadblock.

Appledorf's body was found gagged, blindfolded and propped against a sofa Sunday in his ransacked lakeside condominium in Gainesville.

Three plates with sandwiches on them

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS invites you to apply for a position as an upper division student counselor to help students with the same major. If you are an upper division student, have at least a 3.0 GPA and are interested in sharing your experiences with other students, call Kathy Luhning at 576-2845.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT Education's alternative orientation fills the Union Courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with tables, demonstrations and performances that introduce the free classes offered by CPE this semester. Registration

will also be held at this time.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL HOLD AN informational meeting for persons interested in majoring in business tonight at 8 in 212 Business.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 240 Union. All orientation leaders should attend.

OMEGA DELTA KAPPA WILL meet tonight at 7 in 346 Union. All members are urged to attend. For more information call Scott Hall at 644-3365.

THE RED BASS NEWS/ART Magazine will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 247 Union. Open to the public, all interested persons are cordially invited.

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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
 Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
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Stop Watt

When Ronald Reagan named James Watt as his Secretary of the Interior, we knew our environment was in for a difficult four years. Reagan and his aides mouthed a great deal of gibberish on the environment before he was elected, and his administration's conservation scorecard has not improved since then.

But the regularity with which Watt mounts assaults on the environment still continues to amaze us, especially considering the mounting consensus in support of environmental protection. That consensus spans the political spectrum: no longer are environmentalists dismissed as anti-growth kooks; now they fill the boardrooms of the nation's largest corporations and the president's own party. Clean air and water, it would seem, are good for business.

Sadly, that fact is lost on Reagan and Watt, who continue to promote the despoliation of the environment. It is time the American people made it known to the administration that they will not stand for further erosion of environmental safeguards.

One way you can send that message would be to sign the petition being circulated by the Florida Public Interest Research Group demanding the State of Florida join with California, Alaska and a number of national conservation groups in a lawsuit to delay Watt's latest oil-drilling plan.

That plan is typical of Watt's myopia on conservation issues. Watt wants to open over one billion acres of U.S. seabed for oil and gas drilling leases. Much of that seabed lies off the Florida Coast.

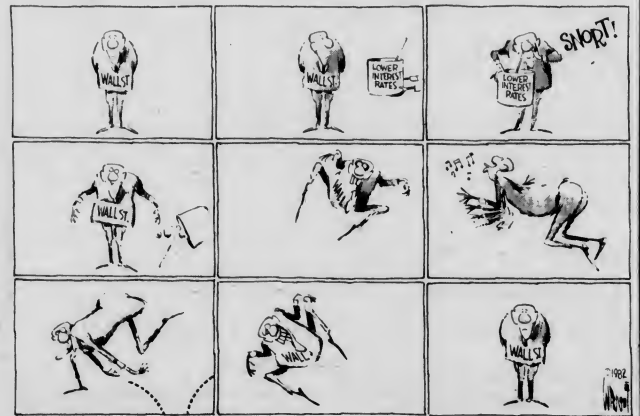
Never before has such a large area been opened to oil and gas exploration. So large are the tracts, in fact, that conducting environmental-impact studies on the seabed involved would be next to impossible. As FPIRG conservation consultant Doug Alderson pointed out in a column in yesterday's *Flambeau* the type of regional impact studies Watt has in mind would be just too broad in scope to offer real hope for environmental protection, even if the state had years to conduct such a study.

But they don't have that sort of time. In the past, states knew two years in advance which areas would be offered for lease to oil companies. This time, the state has only 30 days. That's just not enough time to guarantee the state's fishing and tourist industries safety from potential economically-crippling environmental damage.

The question is whether the risk is worth the benefits offered by Watt's plan. Given the current world oil glut, we have to conclude that it is not.

That's where the FPIRG petition comes in. The lawsuit FPIRG is urging Florida to join would delay Watt's scheme until his proposals could be better studied. Florida's participation in the suit would add weight to the outcry against Watt; your support for the suit by signing the petition would add one more voice to that outcry.

The deadline for filing the suit is Sept. 20. The petition is being circulated this week in the Florida State University Union. We urge you to sign.



On the rights of older students

BY JULIE SIWICKI
 SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Some incorrect statements were made last week by representatives of Student Government regarding the status of Alumni Village. I would like to set the record straight with a few facts.

On Monday, August 30, the *Flambeau* ran an interview with Jill McConnell in which she stated that the free bus service to Alumni Village was "unfair to other students" because AV was "the only off-campus apartment that receives any kind of free bus service from Student Government."

Although Alumni Village is located two miles from the campus, it is not "off-campus apartments." Alumni Village is university housing, just as the dormitories are. The rent is paid directly to the FSU Housing Office (and has increased by 10 percent twice in the last two years). I'm sure the residents of Alumni Village would prefer to be closer to campus, as would all students, but they obviously had no control in the university's choice of location for its married- and adult- student housing.

In a Wednesday, September 1 interview, Gary Dundas said that, "Student Government gives over \$31,000 into a preschool for Alumni Village residents. That preschool is in addition to the bus service we provide and subsidized housing." Let me respond to these mis-statements one point at a time.

First, and most blatant, is that Alumni Village is not subsidized housing. As I said before, AV is university housing, just like the dormitories, and as such must be totally self-supporting. Alumni Village residents receive not one single dollar in rent subsidy from anyone.

Secondly, Dundas' statement regarding the funds given to "AV residents" for a pre-school is very misleading. It suggests that SG funds the program in its entirety and that it is restricted to AV residents. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The \$31,054 that SG provides does go to pay a full-time director's salary and the salaries of four part-time teachers and one part-time maintenance person. All other workers and caretakers are the parents whose children participate in the program. Not only do the parents share in the child care, but they also share in the physical upkeep of the building itself (painting, floor cleaning, window washing) and pay a fee for child care on top of all that. The fee for full-day care is \$305 per child per semester; if a parent works at the center for four hours each week and meets two other work/participation requirements, this fee is reduced to \$200 per child per semester.

In addition, this child care co-op is not for residents of Alumni Village only. Although they are given first priority, the child care program is also open to all FSU student parents, FSU faculty and staff and the community at large. However, according to Linda Mitman, director of the child

GUEST COLUMN

care program, their facilities are hopelessly inadequate to meet the great demand for child care, and enrollment rarely goes beyond student parents. It is clear that the \$31,054 provided by SGA doesn't even scratch the surface of the great need for child care that exists, unmet, in the university community.

Most Alumni Village residents have families and children. Their 20 percent rent increase, the current and pending tuition increases, the burden of the family financial obligations and the upward-spiraling cost of living, combined with the decreases in financial aid, have pushed many families to the brink of leaving college.

The removal of the free bus service was an unexpected blow, announced as it was just three days before schedule pick-up when so many people had planned their class schedules around the bus service hours. The bus passes offered by McConnell are good only from 6:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m., obviously designed to accommodate a commuting office worker with an 8 to 5 job. Those hours are utterly useless to a college student with an erratic daily class schedule and children in elementary school.

The brochure on Alumni Village provided by the FSU Housing Office clearly states that "bus service is provided free during daylight hours on class days (no evenings, weekends, or holidays). Bus passes are paid by student fees included in tuition." Residents of Alumni Village still pay their tuition and their Activities and Services fees in full—yet suddenly, this year, there is no money for the bus service that the university literature promises will be provided.

We are all aware that Taltran increased its rates for the service. But the Seminole Express, the shuttle bus that serves the campus and the stadium, is also operated under an agreement with Taltran, and somehow the money was found for three brand new buses this year. Were these new buses furnished at the expense of the AV residents' service?

Alumni Village residents, and older students in general, are not asking for unreasonable services. They are accustomed to the adult responsibilities of home and family and "doing" for themselves. But they are also functioning, fee-paying students of Florida State; they represent 20 to 25 percent of the student body as a whole. Yet services provided by the university to meet their special needs are practically nil, and one of the things they truly depended on was free bus service to get to their classes.

Jill McConnell said in the August 23 *Flambeau*
 Turn to VILLAGE, page 5



David Fountain

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

County from page 1

turnout of around 50 percent just over one-third of the county's 72,000 registered voters turned out for the county commission race.

Montford stressed energy conservation and fiscal responsibility during the campaign, while Richardson named economic development, crime prevention, human service programs and saving the environment as his chief concerns.

If Richardson wins the run-off and the general election, he would become the first black county commissioner in Leon County

history.

In other county races, George Anderson handily defeated "Smilin'" Scott Dailey for the School Board District One seat, while Donna Harper wiped out Erb Fontenot for the School Board District Two Seat. Incumbent Circuit Judge Victor Cawthon easily defeated challenger Bob Dean to gain another term on the bench.

Jon Ausman, chairperson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, noted that all three candidates the committee endorsed—Richardson, Anderson and Harper—had either won or were in a run-off.

Governor from page 1

politicians like Graham.

The Bafalis campaign ran into difficulty early when he had trouble finding a running mate. Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo Callahan finally accepted one day before the end of the formal qualifying period.

A month later Callahan learned he needed heart bypass surgery and spent election day in a Houston, Texas, hospital.

Davids, 48, tried to attract attention to his campaign by traveling the state with a robot. He later added his brother, Wendell, to his ticket as his lieutenant governor candidate.

Graham, a lawyer, businessman and former state legislator, has campaigned sparingly so far, but has a campaign treasury of more than \$1.6 million at his disposal.

Unlike four years ago, when he was an underdog facing several better-known candidates in the primary, Graham goes

into the fall campaign a heavy favorite. Most polls show Graham leading Bafalis by margins of more than 2-1.

While Bafalis has been campaigning to boost his name recognition, Graham has benefited from being governor.

In June his anti-crime package passed almost unchanged in a special legislative session. Last month the Florida Department of Law Enforcement reported that crime had dropped during the first six months of 1982.

Last month Graham acted quickly to alleviate a threat to the state's credit rating by ordering a 2 percent cut in state spending.

Kunst, 40, his most visible opponent, admitted he had no chance to win the election but used the campaign to speak out for homosexual rights, marijuana and environmental issues.

Kuhn, 34, gained most of his attention in the campaign by staging a series of fund-raising concerts that drew small audiences despite featuring Tammy Wynette and Billy "Crash" Craddock.

Village from page 4

that "Every (rock) concert that I have anything to do with will be free. I can't see making students pay on their own campus." She doesn't feel that students should pay for rock concerts, but they must pay for bus transportation to get to their

classes. I wonder if that says something about a difference in priorities between younger and older students. What, after all, is a university for?

...

A meeting to discuss some of these issues will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 12:45 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. The public is invited.

DATELINE

Florida State University

September 8, 1982

V.P. Leach Schedules September "Walk-In Chats"

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach will be available for "Walk-In Chats" during September. Students may see Dr. Leach without appointment on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in 321 Westcott. Please note that this schedule is subject to change without prior notification. Call 644-5590 to confirm.

Students to receive NDSL money

Florida State students who have been ruled eligible for National Direct Student Loans will receive the money after all, during the regular financial aid check distribution in the University Union through Sept.

Campus convocation is Sunday

Florida State University, in conjunction with the Campus Ministries Association, is sponsoring a religious convocation Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Rep. Herb Morgan will be the main speaker at the convocation which also will include music by the FSU Brass Choir. Other participants will include President Bernard Sliger, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, Student Government President Jill McConnell, Faculty Senate President Fred Kreimer, and Campus Ministries Association President Austin Holladay.

Shuford Davis, Baptist campus minister, said the purpose of the convocation is to show students that religious values are still important.

"New students coming to a university often are faced with ideas that challenge their values," Davis said. "We want to tell these students that religious beliefs really do affect how we behave and shouldn't be put on a shelf during college years."

The convocation will last approximately one hour. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited.

For more information, contact Rev. Holladay at 222-0251.

Sign up for CLAST

Any student who expects to receive an AA degree in December 1982 or who will be a junior at a state university in the term that begins in January 1983 must apply by Sept. 17 to take the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) Saturday, Oct. 23.

Further information about CLAST is available from the FSU CLAST coordinator, Instructional Support Center, 106 Seminole Building, 644-3017.

Be a Marshall Scholar in Britain

The on-campus deadline for receipt of completed applications for Marshall Scholarships is Oct. 8.

American students who are less than 26 years old and who will have received at least an undergraduate degree by August, 1983 with a GPA of 3.7 or better are strongly encouraged to apply. For information, contact the FSU Marshall Scholarship Adviser: Professor DeWitt Summers, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, 111 Love, 644-2718.

Awards include fares to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition fees, book and travel allowances, totalling an average of \$15,000 a year.

Join Student IEEE Chapter

A student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), the world's largest professional engineering society, is being formed at Florida State University.

There are numerous advantages for students in membership in IEEE, such as reduced rates on publications subscriptions, opportunities to meet scientists from computer-related industries, scholarships, fellowships and other awards, engineering library privileges and others.

Contact Dr. Abe Kandel, 206 Love Building or B. Heshmaty, 120 Education Building, for a membership application or more information.

Health fee waived for interns

Students who are interning or otherwise studying 100 miles or more from campus may obtain a waiver from the mandatory Health Fee.

Academic departments must provide written certification of the planned internships to the Administrator, 202 Health Center Building.

The student is responsible for turning in the Health Fee waiver to the University Controller's office, Cashier's Section, in lieu of paying the health Fee.

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Banking:

How to find the best deal in Tallahassee

BY NEIL FRIEDMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you're in the market for a bank it pays to shop carefully, because while all banks will keep your money safe, some do much better at saving you money.

This was the finding of a Florida Public Interest Research Group study of comparative services offered by the banking institutions of Leon County.

"Our study indicates that there is a wide price differential in key areas of banking services," said Connie Risser, FPIRG consumer researcher. "For example, the minimum monthly balance needed to receive free checking ranges from a low of \$98 at North Florida National to a high of \$399 at the Lewis State Bank. This information alone can save consumers a significant amount of money."

The FPIRG study (see chart below) also lists the minimum monthly balance needed for free interest-bearing checking accounts and the service charge levied if the consumer's balance falls under the minimum.

"It is important to note the increased minimum monthly balance and the service charge for these accounts," Risser warned. "Consumers could lose their earned interest and more, through a significant penalty charge."

The FPIRG study also shows that all checks don't bounce to the same fiscal beat.

The comparative charges for bouncing a check show that North Florida National Bank is clearly the most forgiving. While other area banks charge between \$9 and \$12 per bounced check, North Florida National has no charge for the first bounced check, \$2 for the second, \$3 for the third, and \$7 thereafter.

The interest rates offered by Leon County's banking institutions show no variation on savings and checking accounts. All the banks studied pay 5.25 percent. There is a difference, however, in the minimum amount needed to open a savings account. The range stretches from a low \$20 to a high of \$100.

In this age of technological convenience it is not necessary to visit your bank during office hours. Tallahassee offers various options to banking customers.

One is the Bank-n-Shop facilities at Publix and the Tallahassee Mall. Another option for students is the University Union banking facility and a Max Card location.

Max Card Automatic Tellers are offered by Lewis State



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Bank and North Florida National and have locations not only on campus, but also at the Lewis State Bank downtown, at Lewis State's Lake Bradford Road branch and at the branch in Carriage Gate Shopping Center. The Flagship Bank offers the Jack Card.

Beginning October 1, the First National Bank, located at 217 N. Monroe St., City National Bank, with offices at 1801 Apalachee Parkway, 2375 Centerville Rd. and Governor's Square Mall, and Second National Bank, located at 1824 W. Tennessee St. and 1108 W. Tharpe St., will have a 24-hour automatic teller service called the Buck Card.

Other categories of the banking survey included the minimum deposit needed to open a checking account, interest rates available on interest-bearing checking accounts,

how often interest on savings accounts is compounded, and the service charge for non-interest bearing checking accounts.

The banks studied include Barnett Bank, Citizens Commercial Bank, City National Bank, Ellis National Bank, First National Bank, Industrial National Bank, Lewis State Bank, Marine State Bank, North Florida National Bank, Second National Bank, Flagship Bank, Florida State Bank of Tallahassee, and Southern Bank of Tallahassee.

To get the most money out of your bank you can pick up a copy of this survey at the FPIRG office in room 215 of the University Union at FSU.

•••

Neil Friedman is the executive director of FPIRG.

	Barnett	Citizens Commercial	City National	Ellis National	First National	Industrial National	Lewis State	Marine State	North Florida National	Second National	Flagship	Fla. State Bank of Tallahassee	Southern Bank of Tallahassee
Univ. Facility	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Bank-n-Shop	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
Minimum dep. to open check.	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$25	\$50
Minimum mo. balance. Non-interest acct.	\$300	\$200	\$299	\$300	\$199	\$199	\$399	\$300	\$98	\$199	\$300	\$200	\$300
Service charge non-interest	\$3-\$5 per month	\$1-\$2/mo. +10c/check	\$3/mo. +20c/check	\$1.50/mo. +15c/check	\$2/mo. +15c/check	\$3/mo. +15c/check	\$2/mo. +15c/check	\$1/mo. +15c/check	\$1/mo. +10c/check	\$2/mo. +15c/check	\$2/mo. +15c/check	\$1.50/mo. +15c/check	\$1.75/mo. +15c/check
Minimum mo. balance—inter-bearing acct.	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,500*	\$1,250	\$1500*	\$1500	\$1,000 min. or \$1,500 Bal.***	\$500	\$500	\$1,500	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,500 (combined accounts bal.)
Service charge inter. accts.	\$5	\$7.50	\$5/mo. +20c/check	\$5/mo. +25c/check	\$5/mo. +20c/check	\$5/mo. +20c/check	\$700-\$999 15c/check Below \$700 \$2/mo +15c/ck.	\$5/mo. +15c/check	None. No interest recieved**	\$5/mo. +20c/check	\$5/month	\$3/mo. +20c/check	\$1,000-\$2,500 \$5/mo Below \$1,000 \$6/mo
Interest rate on checking	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%
Charge on bad checks	\$12	\$10	\$10	\$9	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$9	1st N/C 2nd \$2 3rd \$3 4th \$7	\$9	\$10	\$9	\$10
Min. to open passbook	\$20	\$25	\$50	\$25	\$25	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$25	\$25
Passbook interest rate	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%
Compounded/Posted	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Quarterly/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Quarterly/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly	Daily/Quarterly
Auto teller	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO

* Savings and checking combined

** For this category, the bank will automatically give you interest on your checking if you maintain a balance of \$500. If you fall below \$500 your account automatically becomes a non-interest bearing account. A customer only pays a service charge if they fall below \$98.

*** A monthly service charge is given if your account falls below an average monthly balance of \$1,500 and your minimum monthly balance falls below \$1,000.

Beavers doomed?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOISE, Idaho — A nationwide outcry to save 750 beavers from execution at a destitute Idaho fur farm caused a bankruptcy trustee yesterday to reconsider plans to shoot the toothy creatures.

Callers from New York to California have swamped the offices of the Idaho Humane Society and Rupert Beaver Ranches trustee Teresa Kloos with offerings of new homes for the doomed animals or money to pay for their care.

The barrage of calls prompted Kloos to promise a new effort at keeping the beavers alive.

"I'm not sure, but it looks like we'll be able to save them," said Kloos, of Twin Falls.

Kloos and Max Finch, director of the Idaho Humane Society at Boise, said they were besieged all night and morning by callers wanting to prevent the killings, which are scheduled for Sunday at the breeding ranch in Heyburn, Idaho.

Finch said owners of beaver ranches and other watery lands in Minnesota, Washington, Utah and New Jersey offered to take some of the animals. Other callers protested the impending slaughter and more were interested in the beavers' pelts.

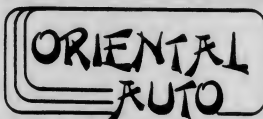
Finch said a man from Chicago offered \$1,000 to buy food and wood for the beavers so the extermination could be delayed, and a disc jockey in Palm Springs, Calif., was launching a "Save the Beavers" campaign.

Kloos said the beavers were marked for destruction because the ranch—in receivership since spring—had no more money to care for the animals. Kloos said the market for beaver pelts was depressed and few people expressed interest in the industrious rodents.

But that was before national publicity about the pending exterminations spawned the telephone campaign.

"All I've done since last night is answer these calls," Kloos said.

She said some people expressed opposition to plans to shoot the animals in the head and bury them at the city dump, but most wanted to know how they could obtain the live beavers.



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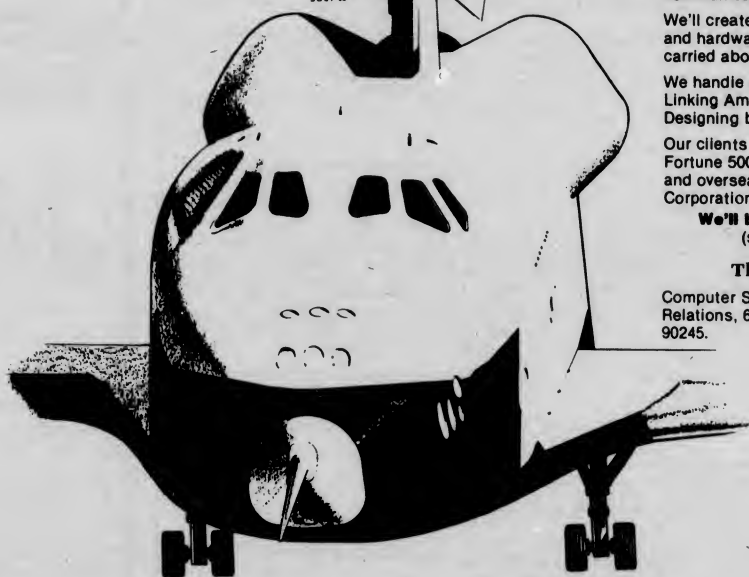
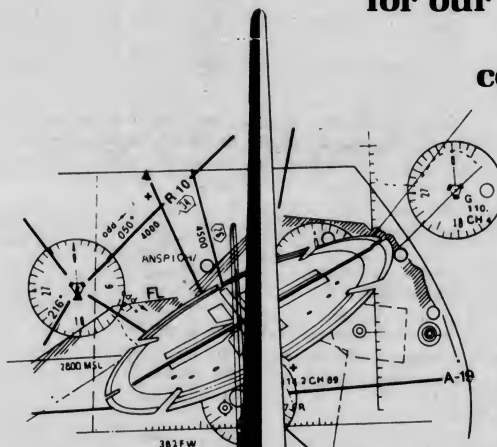
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In other races:

Wallace leads in early returns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

George Wallace held a strong lead yesterday for an unprecedented fourth term as governor of Alabama, but it appeared he would fall short of the majority needed to avoid a Sept. 28 Democratic runoff.

Wallace, the avowed segregationist governor of the 60s, eagerly wooed blacks this year in an effort to regain his dominant role in Alabama politics.

Wallace's two principal challengers in the Democratic primary were Lt. Gov. George McMillian, 38, who billed himself as a "New South" progressive; and House Speaker Joe McCorquodale, 61, a seasoned political veteran.



Wallace

With 177 of 4,144 precincts reporting, Wallace had 15,215 votes, or 45.3 percent; McMillian 9,745 or 29 percent; and McCorquodale 7,800 or 23.2 percent.

Wallace, 63, crippled by a bullet fired by a would-be assassin during his 1972 presidential campaign, conceded he might be forced into a runoff. His big early lead in the polls eroded during the campaign.

Meanwhile, light turnout was reported in Arizona, where Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt was opposed by Steve Jancek, who died last month but remained on the ballot. Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini also had token opposition.

Real estate broker Dean Sellers vied with state Rep. Pete Dunn for the Republican nomination for the Senate. In the GOP race for governor, Leo Corbet, president of the state Senate, faced Evan Mecham, an automobile dealer.

Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker was unopposed in Connecticut, as was Democratic opponent Rep. Toby Moffet. Likewise, Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and his GOP opponent, attorney Lewis Rome, had no opposition.

In the battle for Moffet's old House seat, State Sen. William Curry defeated state Rep. Gardner Wright in the Democratic race, while state Sen. Nancy Johnson easily won the Republican contest.

With Lisa Taylor, his country music-singing wife snuggling in a chair beside him, Wallace predicted in Montgomery he will win, with or without a runoff.

"I'd like to be governor of Alabama because I've got something to use," the wheel-chair-bound Wallace said. "I do feel I will be governor, but when I don't know."

Wallace, who made "segregation forever" his campaign battle cry during the racially troubled 60s, courted blacks this time, but the state's largest black voter group, the Alabama Democratic Conference, endorsed McMillian.

The winner will face Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, unopposed for the GOP nomination. Folmar is counting on help from President Ronald Reagan to make him the first GOP governor in modern Alabama.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines government charged 13 more people yesterday of plotting a rebellion during President Ferdinand Marcos' visit to the United States next week.

The charges brought to 81 the number of people accused since mid-August in connection with what the government says is a plot by radical unionists and other anti-Marcos groups to overthrow the government. Of those charged, 39 have been arrested.

Intelligence officials say the alleged campaign of assassinations, bombings and crippling strikes is planned while Marcos is in Washington beginning Sept. 15.

BERN, Switzerland — Polish terrorists released two more captives from the Polish Embassy yesterday but pressed their threat to blow up the building, nine other hostages and themselves unless martial law is lifted in their homeland.

The Rev. Josef Borschenski, a Catholic priest and retired professor of philosophy, spent 60 minutes with the gunmen in a bid to talk them out of their plan, Swiss officials said.

But the terrorists, members of the previously unknown "Patriotic Revolutionary Army," stood by Monday's vow to "blow this shack away and everybody in it" if martial law is not lifted in Poland by 4 a.m. EDT today, the officials said.

NATION

SAN FRANCISCO — Actresses Mary Martin and Janet Gaynor rested comfortably during the night with "no

adverse complications" of injuries suffered in a fatal taxivan collision three days ago, a hospital supervisor said yesterday.

Martin, who starred in Broadway's *Peter Pan* and some 60 other stage shows, could leave the hospital in a couple of weeks. Gaynor, 77, her longtime friend and the first actress to ever win an Academy Award, remained in "very severe" condition with a pelvic fracture and broken ribs.

WASHINGTON — At least 492 people were killed in traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the three-day Labor Day weekend that ended at midnight Monday.

The final United Press International count yesterday tallied 492 deaths in road mishaps during the holiday weekend, which started at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

California had 65 traffic deaths and Texas 41. Florida had 31, Pennsylvania 24 and Illinois 20.


STATE

ORLANDO — According to one of the world's leading climatologists, central Florida will have a colder-than-average winter.

But the brisk winter will only come after a milder-than-usual fall, which forecasters at the National Weather Service are predicting.

Could both predictions be right? Sure, experts say. They could be wrong, too. About the only thing they agree on is that the weather's strange stirrings over the past decade portend the unpredictable.

According to Reid Bryson, an internationally known climatologist at the University of Wisconsin, the volcanic activity around the world indicates a cold winter for central Florida.

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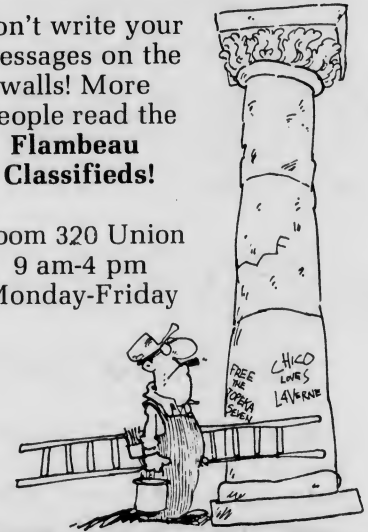


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Lawson, Wimbish in runoff; Crews leads in state Senate race

MICHAEL McCLELLAND AND DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Voters in Tallahassee and surrounding counties settled only one of three contested major local elections in yesterday's primary elections. Candidates in the other two elections—House District 9 and Senate District 5—will have to wait until an October 5 run-off to see who will be the Democratic nominees.

Incumbent second district U.S. Representative Don Fuqua easily outdistanced former state senator Pete Skinner and Tallahassee challenger Allen Cox to win the Democratic nomination outright. He will face Republican Ron McNeil in the November general election.

The House District 9 race will feature a run-off between the two black candidates in the race. Tallahassee insurance agent Al Lawson easily outdistanced a pack of challengers, followed by C. Bette Wimbish.

Former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews led the race for a democratic nomination for the state Senate seat in district 5. Crews will face Madison banker Bill Grant in the run-off. Grant barely squeezed past fellow banker Jim Sutton to earn a spot in the run-off.

Fuqua, a ten-term incumbent, shrugged off both criticism from his opposition and predictions of a run-off from political observers on his way to a convincing victory. Fuqua needed to carry 50 percent plus one vote to win the election without a run-off. With 203 of 338 precincts tallied, Fuqua had about 65 percent of the vote, followed by Skinner with 18 percent and Cox with 17 percent.

"It shows we have been doing a responsible job of representing the district," an obviously pleased

Fuqua said. "You can't please all of the people all the time, but we have obviously made some friends in the district."

Fuqua described the campaign as "clean...hard fought," and said that he would pursue endorsements from Cox and Skinner.

Cox, who hammered throughout the campaign on his claim that Fuqua had not done an adequate job in Congress, did not seem anxious to endorse the incumbent.

"My candidacy was born of the fact that I don't think the job's being done for district 2, and I don't think the job's being done for the country," Cox said. "That has not changed."

Cox said he planned to return to his lobbyist job in Washington, and that he would watch every Fuqua vote, "like a hawk."

"If we determine in the next year and a half or two years that the job is still not being done...I may well be a candidate again," Cox said.

Skinner could not be reached for comment. Al Lawson and C. Bette Wimbish both profited from a heavy black voter turn out to win spots in the runoff for a Democratic nomination in House District 9. Lawson led the way with 4,683 votes, followed by Wimbish with 2,968.

Tallahassee realtor Rocky Bevis won 2,865 votes, and former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris took fourth with 2,714. R. E. "Tookie" Dixon, a long-shot candidate from Alligator Point, placed last with 1,156.

Lawson and Wimbish totally disproved speculation that the presence of two blacks in the race would divide the minority vote and eliminate

Turn to LAWSON, page 10

Al Lawson and son Al Junior celebrate last night's win.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

LECTURE SERIES

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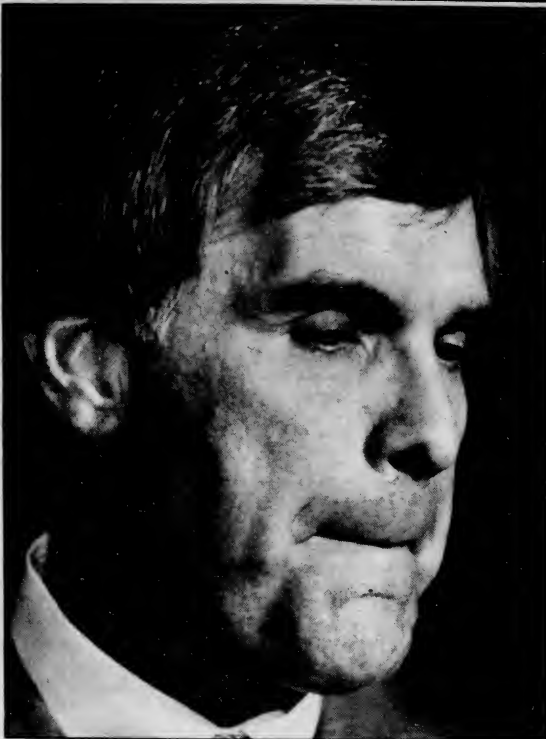
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- The United States will spend \$200 billion over the next five years on nuclear weaponry, some \$4000 from every American taxpaying family?
- We have on average seven "false alerts of nuclear attack every day? In June, 1980, for example, a false alert brought us within five minutes of nuclear war?
- Thirty-two members of the Reagan foreign-policy and defense team produced a 1980 pamphlet warning that "the tides are once again rushing the world toward general war?"
- Vice President George Bush argued that we could survive a nuclear war if at least 5% of Americans lived?

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Ralph Haben

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Lewis regains Comptroller's office; Poole leads pack in Senate primary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Comptroller Gerald Lewis was re-elected to a third term over outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben and Attorney General Jim Smith easily won a second term in the Democratic primary yesterday.

"It's no secret that the big banks and special interests fought me, but I got my strength from the working people, the little people, the retirees and the people in the condos," Lewis said. "That's where my support has always come from."

Haben, standing on a chair amid campaign workers at his headquarters in Tallahassee, conceded defeat at 10:26 p.m.

"You win with class and you lose with class. We fought a helluva fight," Haben told his supporters. "I don't feel bad about losing, but I feel bad for all you people who worked so hard on my campaign."

With 1,755 of the state's 4,062 precincts reporting, Lewis had 216,754 votes, or 58 percent, to Haben's 153,974 votes, or 42 percent.

In the only other Cabinet primary race, with 1,729 precincts reporting, Smith had 274,955 votes, or 76 percent, to Lauderdale attorney Fred Goldstein's 84,677 votes.

There are no Republican candidates for attorney general and comptroller, so the primary voting decided these two races.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Van Poole yesterday won the top spot in a Republican runoff next month to nominate the man that will oppose re-election of Democrat Sen. Lawton Chiles in November with national GOP

financing to back him.

With nearly 40 percent of Florida's 4,062 precincts reported, Poole had garnered a comfortable 44 percent of the vote. It appeared unlikely, however, that he would be able to win a majority.

Running second, as he had in the early counting, was Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth with 29 percent of the vote. Sarasota businessman George Snyder was third with 27 percent of the vote, about 3,000 votes behind Bludworth.

The 47-year-old Poole, a 12-year veteran of the state Legislature, said from his Fort Lauderdale motel room he was "thankful I've got a very good lead," and added he had anticipated going into a runoff.

"We approached this thinking there would be a very low voter turnout and, with three people in the race, the possibility of a runoff was great and we've prepared for it. We've got a grass roots organization in place," Poole said.

With two-thirds of the precincts reported from Sarasota County, Snyder's home, Poole was slightly ahead. But the former Maryland state senator, who moved to Sarasota eight years ago, was showing a slim lead in the early returns from populous Dade County. As expected, Bludworth was being backed heavily in his home Palm Beach County.

Chiles had no opposition in the Democratic primary.

In the Nov. 2 general election, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner faces Republican Barbara Lindsey of Stuart and Secretary of State George Firestone faces state Rep. Jim Smith of Clearwater.

Lawson from page 9

both candidates. Lawson apparently carried the bulk of the black vote, at least in Leon County.

"I've always said we would not divide the black vote," Lawson said. "The black voters will vote for the candidate who pays his dues. In Leon County, I paid my dues."

"I would like to thank God for giving me the health and strength to win in this campaign," Lawson added. "We did a lot of walking in the campaign."

Lawson said that he would continue to rely on a door-to-

door grassroots campaign to win the run-off.

Wimbish also said she was "very pleased" with the black turnout, and that she would count on her experience in state government to carry the run-off.

"I still will stick to the basics—issues and experience," Wimbish said. "In the end that's what counts—how well you handle the issues."

Wimbish and Lawson both plan to pursue endorsements from the other candidates. Lawson's moderate stance would seem closer to that of the more conservative defeated candidates, but Wimbish, a liberal, said she still hoped to win some endorsements.

"They (the other candidates) recognize the issues,"

Wimbish said. "I think they will go with the issues—and that means with me."

Former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews took the lead in the state Senate District Five seat, with Madison Bank President Bill Grant coming close enough to Crews to require a run-off. The latest results available at press time showed Crews with 31.5 percent of the vote and Grant right behind with 28 percent. Rounding out the field were Jefferson County rancher Doyle Conner Jr. with 17 percent, Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton with 13 percent, Tallahassee homemaker Jane Bell took fifth place with 6 percent, with Live Oak realtor/forester Jim Senterfitt bringing up the rear with 3.3 percent.

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Even chaos can be entertaining

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Life is just a big hamburger joint. All it offers is fast food—the kind that leaves you feeling sick."

This philosophy is perhaps the most profound line spoken in *Eu Te Amo* (I Love You), a Brazilian film that combines soft-core porn and parody.

It's hard to tell exactly what it's a parody of however, for the film makes jabs at sex, human compassion, homosexuals, heterosexuals, and the English language. It all appears to be one jumbled surrealistic mess. Perhaps the largest parody is that it is an entertaining mess, in a demented sort of way.

The film unfolds as Sonia Braga, who plays Maria, begs her lover to marry her. He leaves her to go to his place in the sky (he's a pilot), and Maria is left hopeless knowing that she "could have shot him three times between the eyes and he still wouldn't have noticed I was alive." She is then confronted by a drunk who assures her that she's just what the doctor ordered, and asks for her telephone number. Ready for

some rebound sex, Maria gives it to him.

Maria and Paulo (Paulo Pereio) have their first date at Paulo's apartment. Maria lies and says she is a prostitute who really likes money. She baits Paulo with a dramatic monologue detailing the loss of her virginity, which happened when she was seduced by a plumber with dirty fingernails and a stench that really turned her on. Paulo comes back with his story, which includes his tragic relationship with a doctor at a morgue who could only be aroused by recalling her father's suicide in gruesome detail. He is also depressed because he has discovered that he is no longer a successful bra manufacturer.

Maria calls Paulo a nothing and Paulo calls Maria a whore. This arouses them and they have sex.

After this first "encounter" the film makes an attempt to become a little less kinky. The couple discovers they actually feel something emotional for each other. When they admit their feelings, Paulo wants to show his passion and Maria does not feel like sex. This is when the real confusion starts. Paulo accuses

CINEMA

Maria of being a feminist dyke and Maria accuses Paulo of being a pig. They try their best to kill each other, fail and only receive minor injuries for all their efforts. They end up with a mutual understanding to misunderstand—an understanding they express through sex, of course.

Sonia Braga's energetic acting gives her character a touch of strength and fiery sensuality that, in combination with the direction of director Arnaldo Jabor prevents the movie from being just another exploitation film.

On the surface level, the movie's setting, which is primarily Paulo's apartment complete with video recorders that are utilized to film sexual and conversational elements of his relationships, appears to be just another kinky toy. However, the cameras and cliché dialogue actually point out that "life is just a television saga."

The film does have several faults: the poorly dubbed English



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary
The Desperados serenaded fun-seekers at the Seminole Reservation Labor Day. A good-sized crowd turned out for the free concert though a number of the audience members were content to hear the band while engaging in aquatic activities a few yards away.

soundtrack (the lips never stopped moving after the dialogue ended), the effort to make fun of every social practice in a two-hour period, and the general chaos.

But even the faults add to the humor, although admittedly, it was somewhat

leazy humor. But there was a message behind all the madness—a sordid but realistic message that reveals the senseless chaos two people must go through to fall in love, or even enjoy sex. But as the film suggests, it just might be the chaos that makes romance so much fun.

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Here's a few ways to alleviate mid-week boredom

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's the middle of the week and you're bored. Work is just the same routine repeated an unbearable number of times. Professors are beginning to sound like drones already and the semester has hardly begun. You feel as if you're a prime candidate to star in *Why Herr R. Ran Amok Part II*.

Well, don't despair. There are a few possibilities for relieving the midweek tedium.

First of all, there's the tube. Generally a tedious exercise in itself, television offers something different tonight. On WFSU channel 11 (cable 8) there will be three shows on which should be a bit more interesting than the average television fare.

At 8 p.m. *The Hunter and the Hunted* airs. Narrated by Jose Ferrer, the show examines the continuing search for Nazi war criminals. Former SS officer Walter Rauff and famous Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal (the man who served as a loose model for Lawrence Olivier's character in the movie *Boys From Brazil*) are two of the people who will be interviewed on the show.

Pessimistic prophets of doom will find kindred spirits at 9 p.m. on WFSU. *The*

CHEAP SEATS

Doomsayers will feature various authorities discussing the possible (some would say probable) end of Western civilization. Social critic Malcolm Muggeridge and Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society, are two of the people taking part in the discussion.

At 10 p.m. *Lucy in Disguise* comes on. No, it's not a rehash of early Lucille Ball comedies. Instead, it's a chronicle of the discovery of the oldest and most complete human skeleton found in Ethiopia.

If you want to be a video viewer but are tired of sitting at home, you might be interested in *Bread and Chocolate*, which will be shown in 201 Longmire tonight for free at 7:30. Described as a "compassionate comedy of alienation" by the *Washington Post*, the film won the New York Film Critics award for best foreign film. It's sponsored by CPE.

If you're looking for something to do early in the day, you might want to go by the FSU Union courtyard around noon. The Orange Cloggers are scheduled to put on a show for the passerby from noon to 1.

HOT FLASHES

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Bo Derek has a new co-star in her latest film: A smiling airman in fatigues. Members of the Strategic Air Command are being shown films starting with a few seconds from the movie *10*, with Bo bounding up the beach wearing a swimsuit and her beaded braids. But in this version, she fades into a training film about a C-10 tanker. Explains Lt. Col. D.R. Letnes, "We use attention-getters so these folks don't fall asleep." Another film on chemical warfare features a narrator dressed like Darth Vader.

...

Actor Christopher Reeve says insurance companies have done what Lex Luthor

could not: turn the man of steel into a wimp. Reeve, now filming *Superman Three* in Canada, complains the regulations laid down by the company insuring the film "are a real drag." So far they have prevented him from going up in a hot air balloon—or even driving his own car. "You can't do anything except walk," he says. "And even that they don't like."

...

Sylvester Stallone is reportedly working on a screenplay for a sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*. The new film, called *Staying Alive*, will also star John Travolta, although Stallone is said to be thinking about writing in a role for himself.

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Sure, Tallahassee is a nice place but there are exceptions

BY FRANK YOUNG
AND BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Those *Democrat* writers are a pack of reckless optimists. Witness, for example, their recent "Best of Tallahassee" survey.

This fair town of ours, like all others, has its definite liabilities. Just to prove this point (and drive it into the ground), we have compiled, hastily, twenty local "worsts." There's two sides to every coin, you know.

Here, then, is our 1982 "Worst of Tallahassee" survey.

Worst View — Sub-basement, Stroz library. Row after row of books that haven't been touched by human hands since 1947. Nothing at all like the view from atop the Capitol.

Worst Controversy — Anything having to do with *Democrat* columnists Chris Farrell and Lorrie Gutman. Enough's enough.

Worst Form of Public Transportation — TalTran after 6 p.m. Ask anyone who's tried to get a bus then.

Worst Restaurant Name — Ro-dan's. Just not right for a Cuban restaurant. Suggests Oriental food instead.

IT'S A JOKE SON

Disappointing.

Worst Ersatz Disney-World — Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza-Time Theatre out on Apalachee Parkway. Terminally cute.

Worst Kafkaesque Nightmare — Drop/add during registration and/or Financial Aid offices in Bryan Hall.

Worst East-Meets-West Encounter — Lucy Ho's and Topper's Ice Cream, on W. Tennessee St. Gilbert and Sullivan were right.

Worst Place to be Seen Wearing a Transparent Plastic Raincoat — Randy's Campus Cinema.

Worst Logo — the ghoulish-green Sleepy Bear Travelodge insignia (again, W. Tennessee).

Worst Wacky Fraternity Stunt — Screaming out car windows. Immature and just plain noisy.

Worst Architecture — Tie between Bellamy Building and new Civic Center. Nadirs.

Worst Fashion Accessory — The ever-present 'Nole cap.

Worn too often by too many.

Worst Technological Advance — The Sony Walkman. Dehumanizing.

Worst Recent Cultural Invasion — Punk rock, Tallahassee-style. Being rebellious in this town seems pointless somehow.

Worst (and most popular) Garbage-collection Time — 4 a.m. on Mondays. Good and noisy.

Worst Sports — City of Tallahassee Utilities. No sense of humor whatsoever.

Worst Beauty-Salon Name — Swirl-n-curl. Runner-up: Bushwhacker's.


Worst Going-Out-Of-Business Sale — Co-op Books and Records. Bad in that it should never have happened to begin with.

Worst All-Around — Group W Cable. Their antics have pleased us all recently.

That, then, is our list. Wait a moment! We left out the most important item of all!

Worst Article about Tallahassee — 1982 "Worst of Tallahassee," *Florida Flambeau*, Sept. 8, 1982.

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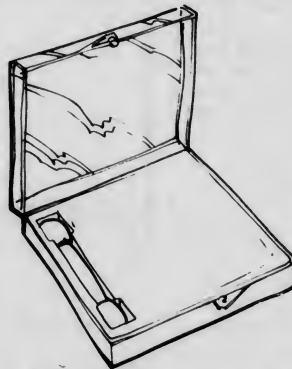
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Sports



Trying out.

Catcher Ralph Freeland was selected at the recent walk-on tryouts; John Passaro (batting) was not.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Baseball walk-ons given fair chance

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everyone gets a fair shake at walk-on tryouts for FSU's baseball team.

That's the word from both participants and coaches involved in last week's three-day session at the Florida High School baseball field.

The tryouts have been a tradition at FSU for as long as head coach Mike Martin can remember.

"This is my ninth season (as a Seminole coach) and we've had an extensive walk-on program every year," he said.

Players who have toted bat and glove to the audition and wound up starring for the Seminoles include outfielder Bruce Huff, All-American centerfielder Mike Fuentes and, most recently, second baseman Matt Robinson.

Fuentes was an interesting case. He came to the tryout camp after excelling at Miami's Coral Gables High. Fuentes didn't make it, but, undaunted, he came out again the next year, was invited back the next week to practice with the team and went on to set a major college record for career home runs later broken by former teammate Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter.

Last year, Robinson came to camp after having played for Tallahassee Godby High and George Wallace Junior College in Dothan, Alabama.

Robinson shined at the tryouts, made the team and played in almost every game last year.

"I just wanted to play ball," said Robinson. "He (Martin) told me what he tells everybody else—'We'd be glad to have you come and try out.' I thought at one time before I came out that I would (make the team), then I got frustrated. At the end, coach Martin asked me to come and practice with the team."

There were about fifty budding Matt Robinsons fielding grounders and taking practice swings at walk-on tryouts at the Florida High diamond last Wednesday. The coaches watched the players carefully, timing their throws and clocking them in the sixty-yard dash. The last two days of the session are limited to practice games between the participants.

The program generates goodwill for the baseball program said Martin.

"This is a very important program for us," he said. "It

helps us in recruiting because a kid says that FSU gives you a chance to make the club."

And the Seminole coaches aren't too proud to take several players who aren't on scholarship each year, "We're not interested in our egos when it comes to recruiting," he said. "If we have a kid who feels he can play, it doesn't matter if he's scholarship, non-scholarship, or what."

What makes the coaches' mouths water in looking at the prospects?

"We're always looking for someone who can run," said Martin. "Otherwise he has to be able to really impress us with his bat." And the team is looking for one or two players to fill the shoes of departed sluggers Lee Lacy, Chris Cawthon and Ledbetter, said Martin.

If a prospect doesn't make the team, often the coaches will forward the player's name to a junior college.

Rich Raduzycki, a catcher from New Jersey, is banking on that possibility. "The main reason I'm out here is so that they can evaluate me if I go to a junior college," he said.

And the FSU coaches are determined not to let any future Mike Fuentes get away. "If someone can play out of this group, I don't think he will slip by us," said pitching coach Mike McLeod.

The three-day-log tryouts yielded four possible additions to the Seminole line-up.

"My staff and I have met and we believe we filled those areas we needed to strengthen with some excellent players. There were some players out there that weren't selected because they played positions we weren't looking to fill," said Martin.

Assistant Coach Randy Gailey gave an account of players selected.

Perry Shearouse, a sophomore from Brooksville is expected to help at shortstop this year.

"He was just super on defense. He plays shortstop, but we think he can play anywhere in the infield," said Gailey.

A second walk-on, Eric Deddens, a freshman from Jacksonville, is expected to make his roost in the outfield.

Ty Alvarez, a freshman strong hitter from Tampa will get a slot at first base, and sophomore Ralph Freeland of Naples will get a good look as catcher, said Gailey.

These walk-ons plus returning Seminoles will be practicing daily until November 1.

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FSU's Jaime Kaplan

Women's Open Tennis deadline today

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Women's Open Tournament, a qualifying heat for the Florida Federal Opportunity Open, gets underway Friday, Sept. 10 and continues 'til Sept. 12 at the Forestmeadows Racquet Club in Tallahassee.

"It's a great opportunity for many local women to get some good competition. Not

only has the Florida State women's tennis team entered, but players from around the state have also entered," said Juan Ortiz, Racquet Sports Director at Forestmeadows.

The winner of the Women's Open advances to the next qualifying round at Greenleaf Tennis Club to meet other qualifying tournament winners. Eight finalists then go to the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at East

Lake Woodlands in St. Petersburg, where they could play against tennis stars like Tracy Austin, Chris Evert, or Martina Navratilova.

So far, 20 women have signed up.

The deadline is today at 6 p.m. Applications can be picked up at Forestmeadows or area sporting goods stores. The entrance fee is \$10.

For additional information call Forestmeadow Racquet Club at 893-1907.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural flag football. All team rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. If your team is not in attendance it will be dropped from play.

Today is the intramural swim meet prelims at the Union Pool. Entry cards will be available at the meet. All you need to participate is your swim suit and your validated ID. The action gets underway with warm-ups at 4:30 p.m. and the first events at 5:30 p.m. The swim finals

and the diving will be held on Thursday.

There will NOT be a meeting for intramural football officials today. The next meeting will be tomorrow, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

Tomorrow is the deadline to sign up for the intramural open tennis tournament to be held this weekend, September 11-12. A new, unopened can of tennis balls is required with your entry at the Intramural Office in 309 Union.

Join Outdoor Pursuits on their first canoe trip of the fall semester this Saturday, September 11, down the Ochlockonee River. A nine mile section above Lake Talquin will be

travelled. The cost for students is \$12, nonstudents is \$15. This fee includes your canoe rental, transportation, guide fee, snacks and lemonade. Sign up at the Outdoor Pursuits office in room 350 Union. Call 644-3206 for more details.

Forestmeadows Racquet Club is having a racquet ball tournament this weekend, Sept. 10-12. There will be novice, A, B and C groups for men and women. Tournament play includes singles and doubles action. Entry fee is \$13 and entrants will receive a complimentary T-shirt. Applications are available at the FSU IM office and Forestmeadows.

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Gainesville murder suspects face extradition (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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CLOUDY
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Begin rejects Reagan plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vehemently rejected President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative yesterday declaring the occupied West Bank of Jordan will be for "the Jewish people for all generations."

In a podium-pounding speech before the 120-member parliament, Begin vehemently rejected the Reagan proposals point by point, saying they were a blueprint for a redivision of "the land of Israel" and Jerusalem.

He lambasted the opposition Labor Party for its interest in the American plan and challenged them to agree to early elections in May or June.

But three top Begin aides described the elections threat as a "taunt" to Labor, not as a

formal call for new balloting a year and a half before the mandate of his Likud-led government runs out.

One senior official said the call for early elections also was designed to show the White House that Begin "is not afraid" of a vote on his policies and that the prime minister feels confident he will remain in office.

The Knesset voted 50-36 to endorse Begin's statement which directly opposes Reagan's call for a freeze of Jewish settlement of occupied Arab lands. Labor's rival resolution calling for adoption of the Reagan plan as a "basis for dialogue" with Washington was voted down 50-34.

"This plan died the minute it was born," Begin said of the Reagan initiative. "Perhaps

in the future there will be no trace of it, but the Israel-America friendship will endure."

Pounding the podium, his face red with excitement, Begin rejected the U.S. proposal point by point, and declared the occupied West Bank will be for "the Jewish people for all generations."

Speaking to Reagan directly, Begin said: "For you, Mr. President, this is a political goal. Maybe a need to come closer to Saudi Arabia or mend fences with Jordan... This is policy. I respect it. It's serious.

"For me, Mr. President, for us Mr. President, these are our lives, it is our homeland, our lands, the lands of our fathers

Turn to BEGIN, page 12



Pernell Tookes claims FSU owes him worker's basketball team. Tookes and his lawyer, Faye Anderson, compensation for injuries he suffered while on the university's (right), met with university representatives yesterday.

Injured player demands restitution of FSU

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Once again yesterday the Florida State University basketball program found itself under fire as former team member Pernell Tookes, represented by Atlanta attorney Faye Anderson, continued worker's compensation proceedings against FSU.

On behalf of Tookes, Anderson is seeking medical and wage loss benefits under worker's compensation laws. According to Anderson, Tookes' case is not the first of this sort. Similar cases have been heard in Colorado, California, and most recently, in Indiana.

She said in *Rensing v. Indiana State University* a scholarship athlete was classified as an employee of the university.

Judge A.S. Fontaine determined that Tookes is an employee of the university the case will set a precedent for the state of Florida.

The question to be answered — "Are university athletes employees of that university with their student status playing a more incidental role to their being in a university?" — could go unanswered for two or three years,

Anderson said.

If yesterday's action is any indication, it could take even longer. The first day of hearings went slowly as both the plaintiff and defense counsel examined witnesses.

Council for the defense included Assistant State Attorney Bill Hall, Attorney Jim McConnaughay and university lawyer Chuck Ruberg. McConnaughay was called in only a month ago because of his knowledge of worker's compensation laws.

Prior to examining the first witness, both sides had to decide on admissible evidence. Anderson's evidence included a Grant in Aid agreement, a National letter of Intent, Tookes' high school record, an insurance policy, the IRS Code of Provisions and unnamed policies regarding FSU's athletes.

The defense — that is, the University — admitted Tookes' BEOG statement, meal money statement, student athlete statement, individual eligibility profile and FSU student handbook.

The first witness called by Anderson was head basketball coach Joe Williams.

Williams confidently fielded questions about his educational background and job duties. Anderson's line of questioning attempted to set up an employee-employer relationship.

She inquired if study halls were mandatory for basketball players.

"Well, we like for them to attend, but I couldn't make them attend or punish them if they don't attend," Williams said.

Several of Anderson's questions were aimed at finding just how much control Williams has over players, since a high degree of control would indicate an employer-employee relationship. She asked whether players needed Williams' permission to get married. Williams said they did, but only as a means of making sure a player has told his and his intended wife's parents of their plans.

Williams said he had never turned down anyone's request to get married. He has advised against it, but the matter never affected an athlete's scholarship.

Anderson next plied Williams with questions

Absentee ballots confirm Lawson-Wimbish runoff

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee lawyer C. Bette Wimbish has narrowly defeated local realtor Rocky Bevis to win a spot in the Democratic run-off for Florida House of Representatives District nine. The outcome of the race was in doubt until late yesterday afternoon, when absentee ballots in Leon and surrounding counties were tabulated.

Wimbish unofficially defeated Bevis by 21 votes, 3,054 to 3,033. She will face Tallahassee insurance agent Al Lawson in the Democratic run-off Oct. 5. Lawson led all candidates in the five-person primary with 4,101 votes.

Before the absentee ballots were counted, Wimbish had been leading Bevis by 79 votes. Bevis gained ground on absentee ballots from Liberty and Franklin counties, but not quite enough to win a spot in the run-off.

Ken Katsaris, former Leon County Sheriff, placed fourth with 2,842 votes, followed by Alligator Point realtor R.E. "Tookie" Dixon, with 1,199 votes.

Because the vote was so close, state election laws require that a recount be done before the election will be declared officially over. Bevis did not feel that the recount would be likely to alter the outcome of the race.

"Recounts can go one way or the other," Bevis said. "It could benefit Ms. Wimbish or myself, but at this point we're not too optimistic about it."

Bevis blamed his loss on low voter turnout in the districts where he ran strongest.

"The turn-out just killed us," Bevis said. "The black precincts turned out two to one over our areas. But we did our best, and it was a good campaign.

"That's politics," Bevis said.

Both Wimbish and Lawson said they hoped to win endorsements from the defeated candidates to boost their run-off

Turn to TOOKES, page 24

Turn to RUNOFF, page 12

Is nuclear war the terminal disease of the 1980s?

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The terminal disease of the 1980s is nuclear war, according to Paul Walker, who addressed a crowd of 150 people in Ruby Diamond auditorium last night.

Walker answered questions about nuclear war and showed the audience some 50 slides and a short film, in his "Fire Next Time" presentation.

"We could bounce the Soviets off the face of this map with 300 weapons," Walker told the crowd, "and the United States has 30,000 of these weapons. The United States' nuclear arsenal is getting to the point where we could drive a weapon through the bathroom of Brezhnev."

Walker, who debated the Air Force about the MX Missile, said the government should reevaluate their stand on nuclear spending.

Walker is very qualified for such a debate. He graduated from Holy Cross University in Massachusetts, received a masters degree from Johns Hopkins University and a doctorate in Political Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We're spending money in the totally wrong direction," Walker asserted. "It's inflationary and is just plain wrong to do."

But Walker doesn't feel all the blame should be placed on the government.

"There is a failure on all our parts,"



'If the defense (department) were to cut out 50 tanks from the new Reagan defense budget, we could run Tallahassee for a year.'

—Author

continued Walker, "to realize the cost involved. Every dollar spent on a weapon is a dollar not spent on social services, welfare, food for the poor and many other things."

A Cambridge Massachusetts resident, Walker is presently on the lecture circuit.

"I have a strong desire to educate the public," Walker said. "It has nothing to do with a monetary desire, but rather a desire to talk to college students."

Aside from being an expert on the subject of nuclear weapons, Walker is involved in many different areas.

Some of those areas include being a correspondent for Scientific America, co-author of the book, *The Price of Defense*,

director of education and research for Physicians for Social Responsibility, and former director of research for the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Walker is not against nuclear weapons by any means, but rather against spending money for useless weaponry.

"One can't get away from the fact that we need a strong defense for our needs, goals and commitments," Walker said. "But we also should take a more critical look at nuclear weapons and relate it to our defense and foreign policy. It's just that America has a heavy on-going competition with the Russians. That competition and a strong technological imperative to make things

better create the nuclear build-up."

An interesting point that Walker brought up was the fact that the Tallahassee city commission is debating a \$191 million dollar budget.

"That's sad because the defense department will spend six billion dollars on the MX Missile alone this year," Walker said. "If the defense were to cut out 50 tanks from the new Reagan defense budget, we could run Tallahassee for a year."

Although only five countries have admitted to having nuclear weapons, Walker said many other countries have weapons, and that America must change their attitude before it's too late.

"America can no longer keep building three to five weapons a day and say to other countries, 'You can't have weapons.' It's just hypocritical."

An encouraging sign, according to Walker, was the fact that many students asked questions last night.

"Most of the students have a genuine interest in nuclear weapons," said Walker, "because it is the fundamental issue of life in the 1980s. I feel the pulse of interest on the college campuses has been escalating the last year or two."

Walker will appear in speaking engagements in Utah, Houston, Orlando and Indianapolis in the near future.

Some new faces in the Legislature may be black, female

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Blacks and women made gains in Tuesday's legislative primaries but not as great as they might have because of reapportionment and the switch to single-member districts.

The reason for the limited gains despite the new district boundaries and elimination of large multi-member districts is that the bulk of incumbents facing opposition in the primaries scored victories, leaving challengers out in the cold.

There were notable exceptions, including 10-year House veteran "Trooper Jim" Foster of Tampa.

Two anti-Equal Rights Amendment Senators, George Kirkpatrick of Gainesville and Joe Carlucci of Jacksonville, won re-election despite tough challenges from pro-ERA women candidates.

And one of the incumbent legislators losing Tuesday was Virginia Rosen, a House member from Miami. Rosen was beaten by former Dade County Democratic Chairman Mike Abrams.

Dempsey Barron, perennial Senate power who claims to be Florida's number one opponent of the ERA, won re-election, beating Panama City businessperson Don Crisp.

Blacks assured themselves of their first House seat from Hillsborough County. Jim Hargrett and Warren Dawson wound up in a runoff, eliminating three other candidates, including the lone white contender, former county commissioner Bob Lester.

Blacks also wound up with seven other house seats because all of the surviving candidates after the primaries are black, and at least one Senate seat—in Miami, where Rep. Carrie Meek was the only person to qualify.

But they put up candidates in 20 legislative races hoping for a 400 percent increase in their representation.

Blacks could grab a second Senate seat. Rep. Arnett Girardeau of Jacksonville made it into a runoff against Rep. Andy Johnson, a white.

Freshman Rep. John Plummer, a black Republican from Miami, was beaten in the primary, but his defeat was expected. He managed to win election two years ago by capitalizing on the fact that he has the name of an influential white Dade County family, but voters in the predominantly white district were aware this time of who Plummer was.

Veteran black House member Joe Lang Kershaw of Miami was forced into a Democratic runoff by a black

newspaper publisher.

Foster, who had served in the House for the last 10 years, was upset in a Democratic primary by Mary Figg of Lutz, who now faces a Republican in November.

Rep. S.L. "Spud" Clements of Brandon was beaten by Fran Davin of Brandon in a Democratic primary. Davin faces Republican Mac Clements of Gibsonton in the general election. Rep. Charlie Hall of Miami also was beaten.

In other significant races, Sen. Pat Neal, Bradenton, survived a rough challenge from Toby Holland, former mayor of Palmetto; Miami Lakes Sen. John Hill beat back a strong challenger in the Democratic primary although Hill still faces a Republican; Sen. Gwen Margolis of Miami easily won re-election; and Sen. Dick Renick of Miami was forced into a runoff with Rep. Larry Plummer, Miami.

Jack Gordon of Miami Beach won re-election to the Senate over Sen. Paul Steinberg who wound up in his district because of reapportionment. The two liberals ran a bitter race and the outcome was decided by a narrow margin. Sen. Mattox Hair of Jacksonville beat a fellow incumbent, Dan Jenkins.

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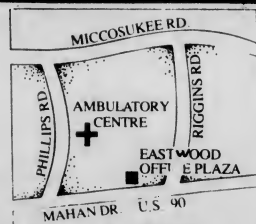
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Reagan says 'no' to abortion

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan launched a personal campaign in support of anti-abortion legislation yesterday, telling senators the United States cannot permit people "the right to do away with an inconvenient life."

In two letters — one to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and the other to nine "undecided" senators — Reagan spelled out his strong support for restrictive legislation now under consideration.

In addition to the letters, White House officials said Reagan would be making telephone calls to boost the legislation proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"As you know, this is a subject about which I feel very deeply," he wrote Baker. "You are providing the Senate an opportunity to stand up and be counted on what I think is one of the most important issues of our time."

In similar language, Reagan exhorted the nine, who were not identified by the White House, to help stop the filibuster and bring the issue to a vote.

The president's active involvement in the New Right's top legislative priority of the session came a day before the Senate scheduled the first test vote on the abortion issue — an effort to shut down a filibuster which has blocked action. Some anti-abortion critics recently criticized Reagan for not taking an active enough role in pushing social legislation.

The cloture attempt, which requires a 60-vote majority, was not expected to carry on the first round.

Baker, of Tennessee, said he would continue trying to stop the filibuster "as long as necessary or appropriate," but added, "I am not prepared to say" when he might abandon the effort in the rush toward adjournment.

Sources close to the leadership said Baker did not personally ask Reagan to step into the dispute. The decision was reached at a White House strategy session.

"Beyond the matter of cloture," Reagan wrote, "it is vitally important for the Congress to affirm, as this amendment does, the fundamental principle that all human life has intrinsic value

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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
 Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
 Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland, Managing Editor

Surprise

When President Ronald Reagan called last week for the creation of a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan river, world reaction was—to put it mildly—one of surprise.

Reagan, after all, was elected partly because of his diehard support for Israel. True, a number of his Cabinet appointees have close ties with Arab nations, but Reagan's advisors also include scions of the Moral Majority—folks who see any hint of lessening support for Israel as tantamount to blasphemy and the prospect of even vaguely autonomous Palestinians perched on the West Bank was certainly seen as an indication of backsliding, in Israel as well as in the U.S.

But perhaps Reagan's move wasn't so surprising after all. Remember, it was Richard Nixon, a noted red-baiter, who first established official ties between the American government and that of communist China. It would seem these turn-about are becoming a tradition of American foreign policy. Like Nixon, Reagan was able to drop his bomb precisely because of his record. We all knew Nixon hated communists, didn't we? So when he went to Peking, we knew he had something up his sleeve, right?

Similarly with Reagan. The president seems to have an innate commitment to the maintenance of a secure Israel. That was certainly the context within which his latest proposal was advanced. Yasser Arafat was barely out of Beirut when Reagan announced his proposal. When the Israelis illegally used our cluster bombs in Beirut, the only sounds Reagan made were a few gentle tut-tuts, even though Reagan made known his displeasure at Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's apparent attempts to push him around.

In fact, Reagan's timing could not have been better. Begin justified the invasion as a step toward peace in the Middle East. He meant that with the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the way, Israel could continue its settlements in Northern Israel, on the West Bank and on the Gaza Strip free of threat of PLO attack.

Begin seeks the creation of a greater "Land of Israel" drawn along lines established in Biblical times. When Reagan went along with his war in Lebanon, Begin no doubt thought the president endorsed that vision.

But the West Bank proposal shattered that illusion, and under the present circumstances, Begin would push the issue at his own political peril. Witness the widespread Israeli opposition to the invasion: Most Israelis want peace more than territorial aggrandisement. Begin's Labor Party has already endorsed main elements of Reagan's plan; Labor leader Shimon Perez has called for a national debate on the issue. PLO and Arab leaders have also agreed to discuss the matter. If Begin protests too loudly, he may find himself politically isolated, not only around the world, but also in his homeland.

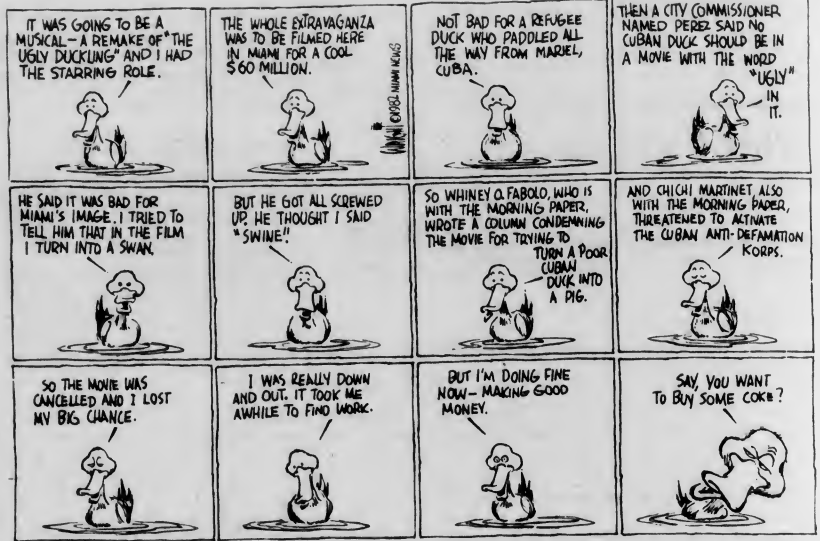
The question now is whether the new discussions will bog down like earlier peace initiatives have done. There's a good chance for hope in that regard, and Reagan's record on Israel will help out here. Reagan, after all, is not talking about a Palestinian state. Although the language is murky, he's talking about an official Palestinian presence on the West Bank—not a sovereign presence, although that may come later. With the proper assurances by the United States for Israel's security, the rights of both people—the Israelis and the Palestinians—to peace and self-determination may possibly be established.

We never thought Reagan was capable of the degree of subtlety he's shown in this matter. But stranger things have happened before.

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Getting off the nuclear treadmill

BY WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN
 PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The massive demonstrations which have recently taken place against nuclear weapons demonstrate that the issue of nuclear disarmament is one that has broad and abiding political appeal. However, the problem of translating this appeal into political action at the international level seems to baffle the experts. They insist that the weapons systems involved and the relationships among their various components are too complex to be addressed by the simplistic slogans of the demonstrators.

Instead, they prefer to pursue the complex SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) process and the processes encompassed by the other acronyms governing intermediate and shorter range nuclear weapons systems. A report recently issued by a Carnegie panel of specialists concluded that "the forms, procedures and negotiations have tended to become too rigid and time-consuming." Nevertheless, their own report laid out a bewildering series of options of such intricacy as to perplex any political leader, either in the Soviet Union or the United States.

This situation must be a particular frustration to President Reagan, who clearly prefers to reduce complicated issues to simple, appealing terms and then communicate those terms effectively to a broad constituency. In some measure, he has utilized this approach in his public talks on nuclear weapons, both in his November 1981 speech on theater nuclear systems and in his May 1982 speech at Eureka College on Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). But it is clear that neither effort has ignited a political spark, and it is also clear that the basic reason for that failure has been the fact that the simple formulations used in the president's speeches have been "backgrounded" into dismal complexity by the experts.

The conventional wisdom, therefore, is that any new effort on the part of the Americans and Soviets to address nuclear arms control is doomed to the same tedious, detailed and lengthy process we have experienced in the past with the SALT negotiations. The experts have prepared the same sort of "building blocks," and the delegations are settling in for long sieges of negotiations.

Nothing in these prospects seems destined to capture the popular political premise that is apparent both in the West and among ordinary citizens in the East. And yet there is one window of opportunity that ought not to be overlooked.

In his Eureka speech, President Reagan said in part, "The focus of our efforts will be to reduce significantly the most destabilizing systems—the ballistic missiles, the number of warheads they carry and their overall destructive potential. At the first phase, or the end of the first phase of START, I expect ballistic missile warheads, the most serious threat we face, to be reduced to equal levels, equal

OPINION

ceilings, at least a third below the current levels. To enhance stability, I would ask that no more than half of those warheads be land-based."

In background briefings expanding on the meaning of those words, and presumably in direct communications with the Soviets, the Washington experts have spelled out a more detailed negotiating position embracing such matters as throw-weights, launch vehicles and other issues traditionally associated with the SALT process.

As might be expected, the Soviets, in their propaganda response to the Eureka proposals, have denounced those aspects of the American proposals that they characterize as designed to give the United States a strategic advantage. They have cited not only certain omissions in the American presentation but certain specific demands on the Soviet which they, in turn, consider "destabilizing." They have attacked, especially and understandably, the specific limitation on land-based missiles, which constitute the mainstay of their ballistic force.

They have not, however, as far as is publicly known, specifically rejected the Eureka proposal to reduce "ballistic missile warheads...at least a third below the current levels." Moreover, they appear to have opened another small chink in their previous negotiating positions. They have permitted Georgi A. Arbatov, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, to sign a somewhat vaguely worded report of the group convened by former Swedish Prime Minister Palme that seems to envisage on-site inspection in a strategic nuclear arms control verification mechanism.

These two small facts represent an opportunity that President Reagan, in an act of political courage, could effectively exploit into a dramatic breakthrough on strategic nuclear arms control. The occasion for this accomplishment could come if a summit meeting between Reagan and Brezhnev can be scheduled for this fall. It would involve a leap into the simplistic political waters which he finds so congenial but which the experts abhor.

In essence, the opportunity would involve a very limited, rather than a detailed, negotiation. The United States would propose to reach agreement with the Soviets on a ceiling of 5,000 "ballistic missile warheads" for each nation.

The current American insistence on a 2,500 limitation on land-based warheads would be dropped in return for an iron-clad Soviet undertaking to permit effective inspection. Within the 5,000 level on all types of ballistic missiles, each side would be free to establish its own sub-ceilings on the various basing modes—land, air and sea.

Turn to TREAD, page 5

letters

Plant warning

Editor:

Tallahassee plant lovers, beware. Do not, for any reason, drive down a four-lane highway (such as U.S. 27) with a False Aralia (*Disygotheca elegantissium*) or similar other house plant on the front seat, partially leaning out of the window of your car.

Your plant is subject to confiscation by the Leon County Sheriff's Department as a possible cannabis plant. You will be told it can take up to three months before your plant is analyzed in the department lab. Of course, there is no guarantee that your plant won't be mistaken or confused with another plant during this time. You will not be allowed to take a picture of your plant before it goes to the lab. You will not be able to take a small piece to be analyzed privately. I don't know if your plant will be watered and taken care of. I don't know if you will get your plant back alive at the end of the testing.

Last but not least, I am grateful that the Sheriff's Department is around when needed, but I cannot understand why a detective can't tell a common house plant from a cannabis plant.

L.S. Garner

Bobby Bowden

Editor:

I read in the Aug. 30 Tallahassee Democrat that Bobby Bowden receives \$140,000 per year to coach the Seminoles, and I assume that this doesn't include his involvement in milk and car ads.

For this price, does he wash windows, too?

Mike Wallace



'Old Sparky'

Death penalty

Editor:

As members of the workgroup Amnesty International Epse-Eefde-Gorssel, we wish to express our concern about the death penalties which are about to be executed in your State.

In this respect we wish to draw your attention to the following declaration by Amnesty International.

"Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all cases on the grounds that it is a violation of the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment as proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Amnesty International has started a world-wide action to persuade the authorities.

Amnesty International calls life awaiting execution in itself already "cruel," but on top of that, the prisoners in "death row" normally meet with a lot of restricting measures whereby they have none or few human contacts or may undertake activities.

We, as members of the workgroup Amnesty International Epse-Gorssel-Eefde, undertake all sort of activities, expositions, social gatherings, the writing of letters, and protest-marches to defend the human rights of those people all over the world who are in an underdog position.

Especially since in this year we are commemorating 200 years of diplomatic relations between our countries, we hope that you respond positively to our critical friendship.

We hope this letter will stimulate a positive discussion on behalf of those who are waiting in death row.

J.O.M. Jelsma
and eight others

Tread from page 4

The only requirement would be that these sub-ceilings would be notified by one party to the other and would be subject to verification. Moreover, subject only to the same requirement of notification and verification, each side would be free to adjust the sub-ceilings on various types of missiles within the 5,000 level over the duration of the agreement.

The general agreement could be concluded at the summit meeting. The experts then could be given six months, with as much mutual consultation as they desire, each to devise the composition of its own 5,000-missile force and to work out the methods of

verification. Then, six months later, or one year after the summit, the agreement would go into effect. It would be a major diplomatic achievement and give significant impetus to overall arms control.

The rationale for such a proposal is based on the assumption that both sides, being equally intelligent about these matters, would develop sub-ceilings on missiles to enhance, rather than threaten, stability in the strategic nuclear balance, if given their own independent options. With the opportunity for notification and consultation, each side could unilaterally adjust its chosen posture to take account of the pattern developed by the other, or of future technological or political events.

In effect, the only changes from the

current regime would be an overall reduction in the number of "ballistic missile warheads" disposed by the two superpowers and the introduction of an effective verification system. To achieve this, the United States would have to give up its insistence on a specific ceiling for land-based warheads and accept the assumption that the Soviets are impelled by rational common sense rather than some reckless effort to achieve a first-strike advantage.

As far as the first concession is concerned, there are many in the United States who feel that a deployment of 2,500 American land-based warheads would be ultimately detrimental to the submarine-based element of the triad, and therefore question its value. As far as trusting in the common sense of

the Soviets is concerned, the agreement would provide for subsequent adjustment of the American mix within the overall 5,000 ceiling if the Soviets indeed choose a "destabilizing" pattern of basing modes.

In short, neither side would have anything to lose and both would make a major gain toward sanity, if the simplicity of political choice is allowed to prevail over the sophistication of technical prerogatives.

...

Sullivan is a former U.S. ambassador to Laos, the Philippines and Iran. He is currently a member of the American Assembly, a think-tank associated with Columbia University.

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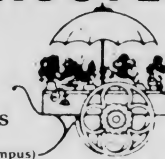
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THERE WILL BE A FREE PROGRAM ON Residential Security tonight at 7 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library, sponsored by the Tallahassee Police Department and conducted by Sgt. George Bishop. For more information call 487-2665.

THE SMITH-WILLIAM SERVICE CENTER'S Advisory Board will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Lobby of the Smith-William Service Center, located at 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.

THERE WILL BE A STUDENTS UNITED NOW party meeting tonight at 9 in 346 Union.

THERE WILL BE A FORUM ON DEVELOPING Self Images and Self Discipline for Black Children featuring Jawanza Kunjufu an educational consultant from the Afro-American Publishing Co., today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the FAMU Grand Ballroom. Presented by the Tallahassee Chapter of the Association of Black Social Workers.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO EL SALVADOR? since the media coverage diminished is a question Mary Ann Buckley from the National Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador office will address tonight at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by CPE.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 246 Union.

THE FSU CRIMINOLOGY CLUB WILL HOLD ITS first general meeting today at 4 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST meeting tonight at 7:30 in the International House, 916 Park Ave.

THE SAILING CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A GETTING A STATE Government Job clinic today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

THERE WILL BE A GENESIS MEETING TODAY at 5:15 p.m. in 352 Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 WEST Jefferson Street, will hold a dinner tonight at 6. A donation is requested.

THERE WILL BE A NAVIGATOR RALLY tonight at 7:30 in the E.C. Allen Christian Center next to the First Baptist Church on College Ave. There will be an admission fee.

REGISTRATION FOR CPE CLASSES NINJA: MAN of Shadows and Dungeons and Dragons: Learning through Playing will be as soon as possible.

THOSE BASIC DIVISION STUDENTS INTENDING to major in Business, and who anticipate completing 52 or more semester hours of credit at the end of the Fall Semester and have achieved a 2.5 grade point average on all college work attempted as of the beginning of Fall Semester must complete a preliminary application to the College of Business in 207 Business building no later than October 15, 1982. This process will enable those students who meet the admission criteria to pre-register for 3000 level business courses for the Spring Semester. Basic Division students with any transfer credit must include a copy of their transcript with the application. The transcript may be obtained from the FSU Registrar's Office in the Suwannee Arcade. completion of the CLAST test will also be a requirement for admission to the College of Business.

CORRECTION

In a story that appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau* rating banking facilities in Tallahassee, a chart that appeared at the bottom of the story showed that Barnett Bank had a returned check charge of \$12. In fact, the returned check charge at Barnett Bank is \$10.

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of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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McCConnell meets with irate residents

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body President Jill McConnell answered questions yesterday from 75 irate Alumni Village residents concerning their bus dilemma.

That situation centers around a decision by McConnell last month not to meet Taltran's \$8,000 increased price for bus service, and thus cut the service to and from Alumni Village to two time slots, 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Many residents think McConnell should have made every effort possible to give Alumni Village residents full busing as they were promised by FSU, and not partial bus service.

During the question and answer forum, McConnell pointed out that her basic commitment was to transport students to and from school. That statement prompted many of those in attendance to shout and jeer at her.

"You don't know what it's like to try and juggle kids, a family and school," said one Alumni Village resident. "You just have no understanding of what it's like, because if you did, you wouldn't have cut the bus service."

"I still think the bus schedule will be useful," countered McConnell.

McConnell discussed the committee that has been formed to look into the matter and what she hopes to achieve from it.

"The committee will have full control over what to do with the money," explained McConnell. "If I'd known

that Taltran was going to increase the bus service by \$8,000, I would have formed this committee sooner."

Many of the residents badgered McConnell with meaningless solutions to find the extra \$8,000 in the budget.

"Why don't you take the money away from the fraternities and sororities and give it to us (Alumni Village)?" said on resident. "All those greeks do with the money is drink beer."

Another resident said McConnell should stop all the free concerts and give the money to Alumni Village instead.

But most of the questions asked by Alumni Village residents present in the Leon-Lafayette room were pertinent. McConnell attempted to answer most of them and the others she just said would have to be brought up before the committee.

But one statement posed by a resident left McConnell answerless.

"Unlimited bus passes is a necessity for Alumni Village residents if they are going to get an education at Florida State," said one resident to an applauding crowd.



Jill McConnell

Three arrested in 'junk food' murder

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Tips from the city's gay community helped lead to the arrest of three male prostitutes, one of them a 15-year-old boy, wanted in the slaying of the University of Florida's "junk food professor," authorities said yesterday.

Police said the three suspects, who were arrested over a 24-hour period that ended at 12:30 a.m., were scheduled to appear in Criminal Court in Manhattan to face extradition hearings in the slaying of Professor Howard Appledorf, 41.

The men were identified as Gary McNichol, 21, of California, and Paul Everson, 19, of Roslindale, Mass. The juvenile was not identified because of his age.

Police said Everson and McNichol both have records as prostitutes.

Florida detectives have been in the city since McNichol was arrested early Tuesday in a wild car chase with police. Authorities said he was also carrying the slain professor's credit cards.

Florida officials filed first-degree murder charges against McNichol and

he indicated he would waive extradition, authorities said.

"We received information from the gay community that helped in the investigation," said Deputy Inspector Stephen Kelly. "They were obviously concerned."

Everson and the juvenile were picked up near 53rd Street and Third Avenue in Manhattan's "meat rack" section, so nicknamed because it is frequented by male prostitutes. Everson was arrested about 11 p.m. Tuesday. The boy was picked up about 90 minutes later.

Police said Everson and McNichol have been arrested previously on prostitution charges.

Authorities said the suspects were charged two weeks ago in Gainesville, Fla., with forging checks in Appledorf's name. Police said the three were released from jail Thursday when Appledorf dropped the charges against them.

The professor was suffocated Friday in his apartment in Gainesville while his killers munched on submarine sandwiches and wrote "murder" and "redrum"—murder backwards—on

the walls, police said.

Gainesville Police Capt. Richard Ward said the killing was "a vengeful act" and had no sexual overtones.

Ward said the suspects were not University of Florida students and that they apparently "were passing through and were not in this community for more than a few weeks."

Appledorf, who was a professor at the school for 15 years, gained national attention for his biochemical analysis of fast foods in the 70s and was called "the junk food professor" when he touted the nutritional value of the foods.

His body was found gagged, blindfolded and propped against a sofa Sunday in his ransacked lakeside condominium.

Three plates with sandwiches on them and wine glasses were set in a neat semicircle around the body. An empty fourth plate and an overturned wine glass were beside the body. The professor was smothered with a canvas tote bag filled with water wrapped around his head and pillows and towels placed over his face.

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Opening the attack was Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who denounced the five-year plan to offer 1 billion acres of offshore lands for leasing as "the most monumental giveaway in the nation's history."

The Ohio Democrat said it would benefit only the world's biggest oil companies by giving them the oil and gas "at bargain basement prices."

With demand for oil down, he said, "this is not the time to sell." Instead, he said, the government should be doing more "to conserve what we have."

Reacting sharply to the charges, Watt accused Metzenbaum and other critics of being "quick to attack without regard to facts or fairness."

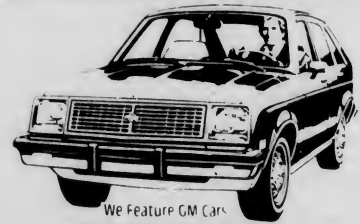
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Metzenbaum and other critics, including Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, who chaired the hearing, said the accelerated plan for tapping offshore oil resources did not "strike a proper balance" between energy needs and environmental protection.

Weicker, who is seeking re-election in November, also criticized the plan as posing "a threat" to fisheries such as those of the Georges Bank off New England.

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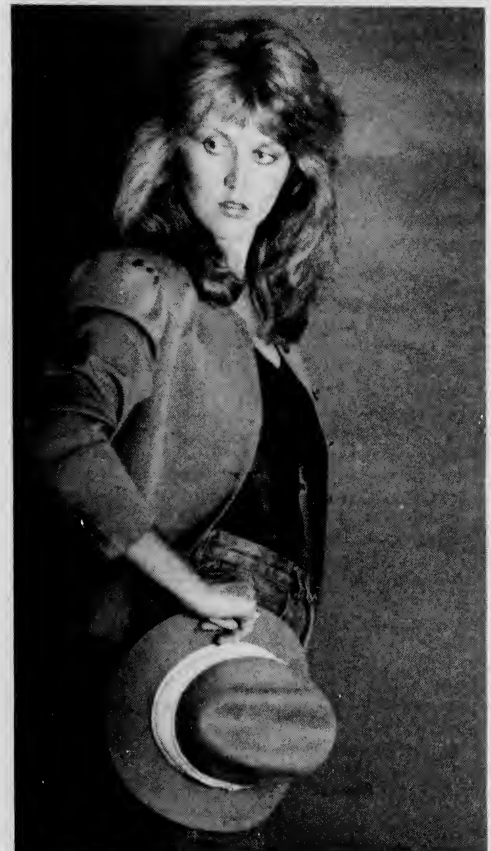


Photo by Stephen Leukonech

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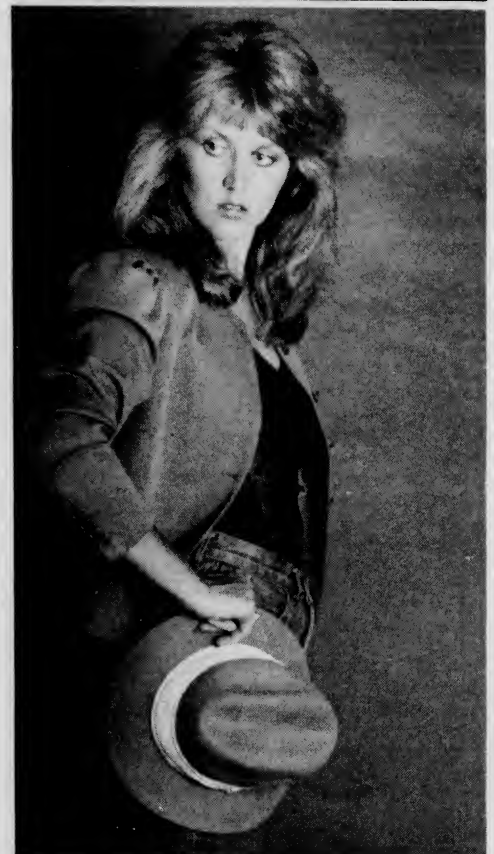


Photo by Stephen Leukenech

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U.S. 'special operations': The return of the Green Berets

BY MICHAEL KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Special operations—a type of warfare long shunned by U.S. policymakers because of its abiding associations with the Vietnam War—is about to make a comeback under the Reagan administration. In a major statement on U.S. strategy, administration leaders recently called for the revival of the "special warfare" forces that were widely used in Vietnam and then largely forgotten when the war ended.

In Vietnam, the watchword of U.S. strategy was "counter-insurgency"—a combination of political, economic and military measures designed to isolate and finally eradicate the underground guerrillas. Some of these tactics are being used again today—notably in El Salvador.

But this is just a small part of what the Pentagon is planning. Beyond such essentially defensive measures, the administration wants to employ special warfare forces in offensive operations designed to undermine the economic and military capacity of pro-Soviet regimes. Such tactics can include hit-and-run sabotage, assassinations, psychological warfare and the recruitment of anti-government commandos.

Offensive operations of this sort were the primary function of the Special Forces when they were first constituted in the late 1950s. As envisioned by U.S. strategists at the time, the purpose of these forces was to disrupt Soviet rear area operations in Eastern Europe by organizing guerrilla bands composed of anti-communist nationalists. When the Vietnam war broke out, however, they were pressed into service as counter-guerrillas, and this has remained their popular image ever since.

The renewed push for an offensive special warfare capability is coming primarily from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who has ordered the military services to revitalize their existing "special" organizations. These units, which include the Army's Special Forces (the Green Berets), the Air Force's Special Operations Wing, the Navy's SEAL

(Sea/Air/Land) commando teams and the Marine Corps' reconnaissance companies, will be brought up to full authorized strength and equipped with new weapons and support gear.

Plans for the revival of the special units were first contained in Weinberger's "Defense Guidance" for fiscal years 1984-88, which was submitted to the services in May. In this document—much of which has been leaked over the past few months—Weinberger describes the types of forces needed to implement U.S. defense policy over the next five years.

Arguing that Washington needs additional options for countering Soviet-Cuban adventurism in strategic areas, the document states: "We must revitalize and enhance special operations forces to project United States power where the use of conventional forces would be premature, inappropriate or infeasible."

In describing the projected responsibilities of these revitalized forces, Weinberger makes it clear that he intends their use in both defensive and offensive operations. At first, such forces will be used to counter Soviet expansionism in the Third World, but ultimately they will be used on the periphery of the U.S.S.R. itself.

"To exploit political economic and military weaknesses within the Warsaw Pact and to disrupt enemy rear-area operations," the guidance document states, "special operations forces will conduct operations in Eastern Europe and in the northern and southern NATO regions."

Historically, offensive operations of this type have been organized and supervised by the Central Intelligence Agency, which has long viewed the special forces as a sort of private army. Following the Watergate disclosures, however, such operations were officially discouraged and the special units were largely confined to training and advisory functions. Now, with the ban on CIA-conducted covert operations lifted, the administration also is contemplating renewed offensive operations by the special warfare units.

Already, a substantial Green Beret presence is in Honduras, where the United States is helping to organize a small army of anti-Sandinista commandos for hit-and-run attacks on government installations in Nicaragua. The commando plan reportedly was approved by President Ronald Reagan last winter and brought up to the operational stage during the spring and early summer.

Aside from Central America, other likely areas of Green Beret activity include Angola, where the United States has covertly aided guerrilla forces seeking to topple the Cuban-backed MPLA regime, and Cambodia, where rebel forces recently have united behind the leadership of Prince Sihanouk. Offensive special operations also are underway or likely in Afghanistan, Libya and South Yemen.

Advocates of special operations argue that such activity can tie up large numbers of enemy forces at little cost to the United States and in some cases can neutralize an enemy threat without requiring the use of regular U.S. military forces.

"We have very few people," Col. John Blair of the Army's Special Forces told me. "But we can be augmented with irregular forces—friendly forces left behind during any enemy advance or other people hostile to enemy forces—giving us a 'force-multiplier' that we can use to damage and harass the enemy."

The risk in such a strategy is the same that resulted in the United States' long and painful intervention in Indochina: The failure of commando-type actions can result in either great humiliation, as in the Iranian desert, or a wider war involving regular U.S. combat troops.

The initiation of special operations in Eastern Europe involves special risks. While the Soviet Union is not likely to risk a superpower confrontation over the fate of the Sandinistas or the MPLA, it is certain to respond forcibly to any U.S.-inspired subversion in its European satellites. The result could be a general intensification of superpower tension with unforeseen—and possibly costly—consequences.



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State GOP smells blood

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 MIAMI — Despite Republican runoff in four Congressional districts Oct. 5, the GOP already has started a media drive to loosen the Democratic stranglehold on Florida's delegation to Capitol Hill.

Republican state chairperson Henry Saylor told a Tallahassee news conference yesterday the party has purchased radio spots to run for two weeks throughout the state to inform voters that Democrats "are responsible for this mess."

The 30-second spots are being aired on stations in Jacksonville, the Tampa Bay area, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Orlando.

"To help win the war on crime, the president needs more help," one commercial says. "He needs more Republicans in office."

One Republican and two Democrats will go back to Washington uncontested in the Nov. 2 general election. With the Democrats controlling 11 of the 15 seats currently in the House, the Republicans are concentrating on the four new seats the state gained for the 1980 census plus one incumbent.

The national party has promised plenty of money and counsel for former Miami television anchor Glenn Rinker, making his first political effort against Dante Fascell, who is seeking his 15th term on Capitol Hill.

"Sure the name recognition helps, but the important thing is that the district has changed," Rinker said in the wake of his overwhelming primary victory Tuesday. "It is much more conservative and he (Fascell) is not representing it with his liberal voting record."

Eight GOP congressional candidates are involved in intra-party fights Oct. 5 to help fight for more GOP representation in the general election Nov. 2.

Tarpon Springs businessperson Mike Bilirakis will be favored over former House Minority Leader Curt Kiser in the 9th District; Connie Mack of Cape Coral, great grandson of the late grand old man of baseball, is a narrow choice over state Rep. Ted Ewing of Venice; attorney Maurice Berkowitz is the pick over Joseph "Doc" Smith of Fort Lauderdale in the west Broward-Dade District 16; and Manuel Iglesias and Ricardo



Curt Kiser

Nunez are even money in Miami's 18th district.

Bilirakis said he was confident of victory over Kiser.

"There's no question about it," Bilirakis said. "Right now it looks like it's the will of the people to have me represent them in Congress."

Kiser blamed his unexpectedly weak showing on a mailing for Clearwater Mayor Charles LeCher, an also-ran Tuesday.

"What happened was the very nasty scandal sheet LeCher put out killed his campaign and tainted me. Bilirakis was the beneficiary," Kiser said. "And the tremendous amount of money Bilirakis pulled out of his pocket really surprised me."

Wallace in runoff for governor

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS
 LIPOLITICAL WRITER

Former segregationist Gov. George Wallace said yesterday he would forge a coalition of blacks and blue collar workers to defeat Lt. Gov. George McMillan in the Democratic runoff for Alabama governor Sept. 28.

Wallace did well among blacks in finishing first in Tuesday's primary, but fell short of the majority needed to avoid the runoff in his quest for an unprecedented fourth term.

Assistant Tuskegee Police Chief John Meadows said he and other blacks did not hold Wallace's anti-integration struggle 20 years ago against him because "segregation was the law then."

"I think this is the best vote I've ever received in any race I've run in a primary," Wallace told a cheering, mostly white crowd Tuesday.

Aides said McMillan, 38, a self-proclaimed "New South" progressive who never has lost a political race, was optimistic he can overcome Wallace's edge.

Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, unopposed GOP candidate for governor, said he is ready for either Democrat in November.

With more than 93 percent counted, Wallace had 397,442 votes—42.4 percent; McMillan 278,469—29.7 percent and Democratic House Speaker Joe McCorquodale 235,530—25.1 percent.

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Buy One Pizza, Get One Free!
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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss police yesterday dramatically rescued a "mystery" diplomat hiding in the Polish Embassy without being discovered by terrorists threatening to blow up five of his colleagues and themselves.

Justice Minister **Ulrich Hubacher** said it took only a few minutes for police to scale the building and rescue **Josef Matusiak** through a window on the top floor of the large three-story embassy.

Newspapers yesterday published photographs of a "mystery man" holding a written message in a top floor window, but police asked the press not to mention him for fear his life would be endangered if the gunmen discovered him.

The Swiss government also yesterday rejected an offer for a Polish anti-terrorist squad to storm the embassy, which the gunmen are vowing to "blow to the skies."

NATION

ROCKPORT, Texas — Engineers installed a rebuilt battery and a new guidance control system in the privately owned Conestoga I rocket yesterday, but deteriorating weather threatened today's launch.

Mission Director **Donald K. "Deke" Slayton**, former astronaut, said cloudiness forced cancellation at 10 a.m. of the launch of a small sounding rocket to test out tracking systems.

"The launch of the Conestoga would have been no-go for weather at this time," said Slayton who already had scrubbed yesterday's original launch date once.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 25-year-old woman and her two daughters were found stabbed to death in a "terrible"

death scene by a man who lived with them and whose own daughter had drowned the day before, police say.

The bodies of **Valerie Pride** and her daughters **Shontia**, 8, and **Duana**, 4, were found about 10 p.m. Monday in the new home where they had lived for only a few weeks. Each had been stabbed repeatedly.

Although detectives declined to describe the slaying scene in detail, a detective who responded to the call said, "My God, it's terrible in there. There's stabbing all over the place."

STATE

DELAND — A former newsman has pleaded no contest to child abuse charges in a plea bargaining arrangement in which he will avoid trial on other counts, including procuring minors to be photographed in sex acts.

Officials said **Emmett Rozier** entered the plea in Volusia County Circuit Court Tuesday, the day his trial was scheduled to begin on the sex charges.

In exchange for the plea, Assistant State Attorney **Jana Hugins** agreed to drop the counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child and contributing to the delinquency of a minor and one count of procuring minors to be photographed in sadomasochistic acts.

Rozier, 42, of Daytona Beach, faces up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000 on the child abuse charge, in which he was accused of allowing two boys to view pornographic films on his home videorecorder.

The counts dropped in the plea-bargaining agreement charged Rozier with having oral sex with a 12-year-old boy and a 13-year-old boy between Oct. 1 and Nov. 20, 1981, with showing four pornographic movies to the boys and with enlisting a juvenile to be photographed in sadomasochistic acts.



Attention all Students interested in running for Fall office must file for candidacy on **Friday, Sept. 10** or the week of Sept. 13-17. Declarations of Cadidacy will be accepted in Room 244 Union from 8 am - 4:30 pm Fall Elections will be held for:

- **Student Body Senate**
- **Union Board**
- **Homecoming Chief & Princess**
- **Alumni Council**

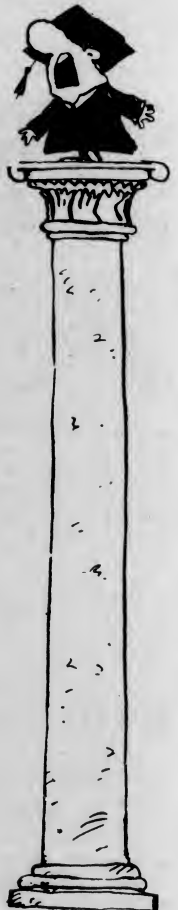
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Haben says no more politics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Comptroller Gerald Lewis, fresh from a decisive win over Ralph Haben in the Democratic primary Tuesday night, was back at work yesterday for a day-long meeting of the Florida Cabinet.

Haben, once considered to be a possible gubernatorial contender for 1986, planned a long vacation to rest from the tiring campaign and decide what to do next.

With all but two of the state's 4,062 precincts reporting, Lewis had 577,865 votes, or 61 percent, to Haben's 369,342, or 39 percent.

Haben said before conceding defeat that if he lost "that's it for me politically." Later he told reporters that a politician couldn't be out of office for four years and hope to survive.

Haben, an attorney from Palmetto, had been a member of the Legislature for 10 years and House Speaker for the past two.

The Lewis-Haben race featured sharp accusations, with Haben calling Lewis "a phantom comptroller" who used his office to pressure small banks to contribute to his campaign.

Lewis said the big banks wanted a comptroller they could control and bankrolled Haben's campaign.

The race was dominated by the comptroller's high-profile investigation of

Gerald Lewis



alleged travel abuses within the Florida Highway Patrol. Five top officials of the patrol or its parent agency, the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, were either fired or disciplined as a result of his efforts.

A former Lewis aide also accused two of his associates of ordering her to muscle Exchange Bank of Tampa and North Carolina National Bank, who were involved in a merger, to contribute \$65,000 to the Lewis campaign.

Lewis denied the charges but Haben made them an integral part of his final advertising blitz. Despite the charges, Lewis carried Hillsborough County by a slim margin.

Poole, Bludworth to square off

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A longtime legislator and a veteran prosecutor squared off yesterday for a four-week campaign that will net one of them the Republican U.S. Senate nomination to battle Democrat incumbent Lawton Chiles with frontline support from

percent.

With all but 10 of Florida's 4,062 precincts counted, Poole had 147,785 votes, Bludworth 112,375 and Snyder 95,579 in the unofficial returns.

Snyder accepted condolences from the two winners late Tuesday night but made no promises of support, although Bludworth said he asked for Snyder's backing immediately. The loser is expected to meet separately with Poole and Bludworth later.

As runnerup, Bludworth launched right into the second primary campaign, scheduling a 10:30 a.m. news conference today at the Tallahassee Press Center.

"We're re-grouping and hitting the trail right away," said a Bludworth spokesperson.

Bludworth said he is "going to campaign as the nominee...campaign to beat Chiles to show the (runoff) voters I'm the man to do it." Asked why he was aiming at Chiles instead of Poole in the second primary, the prosecutor quipped, "there's not a lot to aim at there."

Poole, who said he expected a runoff, spent yesterday checking into what he called his "grass roots organization."

"We haven't missed a stride because we prepared for a runoff," he said.

"I'm a veteran when it comes to runoffs. I've been in two of them and never had such a wide lead as I received Tuesday," Poole said.



Van Poole

national GOP funds and leaders.

State Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth turned back the bid of Sarasota marketing consultant George Snyder in Tuesday's U.S. Senate primary. The Oct. 5 runoff will decide the winner.

Poole topped the race with 41.5 percent of the light turnout — less than 25 percent of Florida's 1.49 million registered Republican voters. Bludworth was second with 31.5 percent and Snyder collected 27

Richardson, Montford in runoff

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County election officials have completed their count of absentee ballots in the county commission race. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, Godby high school principal Bill Montford received 7,432 votes, followed by Rev. A.J. Richardson, 7,310 votes. Former commissioner Earl Yancey had 6,542 votes, and insurance industry spokesperson David Fountain had 5,269.

Montford and Richardson will meet in an October 5 run-off election to see who will face Republican nominee Robert Arnow.

Election officials had not completed counting absentee ballots in the U.S. 2nd Congressional District race and the Florida Senate seat 5 race when they closed for the day. Neither of those races were close enough to be changed by the absentee ballots.

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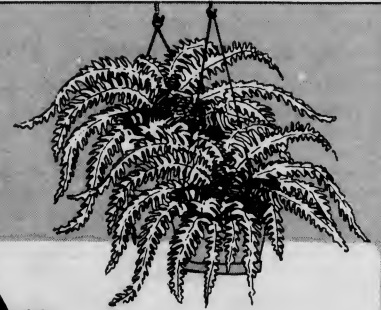
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Arab leaders develop plan similar to Reagan proposal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FEZ, Morocco — Arab leaders have developed their own plan for peace in the Middle East that incorporates President Ronald Reagan's proposals on the Palestinian problem, an Arab news agency reported yesterday.

The official United Arab Emirates News Agency in Abu Dhabi, quoting unidentified sources at the secretive Arab summit in Morocco, also said the leaders agreed to terminate the mandate of the Syrian peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Summit officials had no immediate comment on the Emirates report. The meeting, which began Monday, has been held behind closed-doors with little information made public.

Leaders of 15 Arab countries and top-level representatives of five other Arab nations approved the Middle East peace plan at a session Tuesday night, the usually well-informed agency said.

The plan also incorporates Saudi and Tunisian proposals, which implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist while calling for a Palestinian homeland, the agency said.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-

rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under Jordanian supervision and an end to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

The Emirates agency gave no further details, but other Gulf news agencies reported Syria had approved several Arab requests to pull its estimated 25,000 troops simultaneously with the withdrawal of the Israeli army, which invaded June 6.

The conference of Arab leaders, which includes Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yaser Arafat, was challenged by inter-Arab differences, Israel's continued occupation of nearly half of Lebanon and the PLO's evacuation from Beirut.

Yesterday was scheduled to be the third and final day of the summit conference.

Efforts were under way at the summit to resolve the difference between Syria and Iraq, at odds over Iraq's war with Iran; between Morocco and Algeria, divided over ownership of the Western Sahara territory; and between Lebanon and Syria over the continued presence of 25,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon.

Egypt was ousted from the Arab League for signing the Camp David peace agreement with Israel.

Israel from page 1

and sons. This is the difference.

"The world will witness whose dedication will win," he said.

"If someone tried to take Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) from us, we will tell him: Judea and Samaria for the Jewish people for all generations," Begin said pounding the podium with his fist, his face flushed with excitement.

Begin's spokesperson vehemently denied press reports that the prime minister's remarks constituted virtual annexation of the territories.

"There is nothing in Begin's speech about annexation," the spokesperson said. He added that the phrase "for all generations" is a "traditional Jewish expression when talking about the land of Israel."

The spokesperson also said that Begin used the same words during the Camp David negotiations. "There is nothing new here."

Taking the Labor opposition to task, Begin said, "Those who want to disagree, please, but not in the name of the government of Israel."

Begin then threatened to call elections "in May-June 1983."

"Do you agree?" he taunted, pointing his finger at the opposition benches. "We will call early elections and test your strength."

The house erupted in near-pandemonium as opposition and coalition deputies heatedly traded catcalls.

Begin, clearly enjoying himself, smiled

Runoff from page 1

campaigns. Yesterday afternoon, however, Bevis, Katsaris, and Dixon all said they would not be making endorsements.

"It wouldn't be fair to my supporters to tell them who to vote for," Bevis said. "They can think for themselves."

"People pretty well know what they want to do; they don't need to look to me for instruction," Katsaris echoed.

Dixon, who also said he was disappointed with the light voter turn-out,

broadly during the tumult.

The prime minister prefaced his speech by announcing that Israeli warplanes had bombed a Syrian SAM-9 missile site in eastern Lebanon and returned safely.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir smoothed the way for Begin's attack on the Reagan plan, charging the president's proposals threaten to destroy progress made in five years of Middle East peace talks.

But the Labor Party accused Begin of "megalomania" not seen since the days of absolute monarchies and mocked him for seeking a Reagan "pat on the back."

Shamir accused Reagan of reviving a proposal that Israel turned down during the Camp David talks. He said the suggestion then was to extend self-government in the West Bank to give the Arab residents control over the land and water.

"We didn't accept it then and we won't accept it now."

"This position turns on its face everything achieved by Israel in difficult negotiations," Shamir said. "The Camp David accords were emptied of their contents."

Shamir charged the plan for a Palestinian administration linked to Jordan not only betrays the Camp David accords but "hurts Israel and its security and chances for peace with other Arab neighbors."

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who masterminded the June 6 invasion of Lebanon, said Israel intends to establish a 28-mile "security belt" in southern Lebanon.

said he was "through with politics for awhile," and would not be making an endorsement.

Katsaris, Bevis and Dixon all said they planned to return to their businesses and private lives, and did not foresee taking another run at political office in the near future.

"But it was a real enjoyable campaign," Katsaris said. "I've seen several different kind of campaigns, having run for sheriff, and this was the most pleasant. I enjoyed running with all those candidates."

"It was a lot of fun," Katsaris said.

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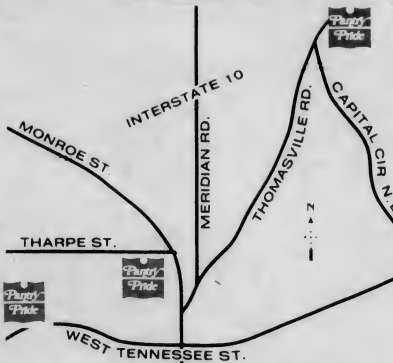
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Beavers are saved

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOISE, Idaho — The beavers have been saved from death row.

More than 100 of the furry creatures have already been taken from a bankrupt beaver ranch to wilderness havens north of Sun Valley in southwest Idaho and in the Magic Valley.

If the transfer of the remaining 650 beavers is delayed past the original slaughter date Sunday, the Fund for Animals said it would pay for the beavers' care until they could be moved.

Animal-protection groups yesterday sought a safe way to ship several hundred live beavers to Eastern states after they were told that transporting the animals together in large cages would cause a "blood bath."

The chief of the Idaho Humane Society went to Twin Falls to talk to the trustee of the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches about arrangements to move the beavers to game preserves rather than slaughter them.

Alexia Reynolds, assistant to trustee Teresa Kloos, said Humane Society Director Max Finch and Kloos planned a conference call with Fund for Animals Director Cleveland Amory, whose group was sponsoring the proposed beaver transfer.

The trustee said early this week that many of the 750 beavers at the bankrupt ranch would have to be shot and buried in a city dump by Sunday because there was no more money to feed them.

But since then, a wave of offers from animal lovers and beaver ranches from across the country has allowed the trustee to call of the slaughter, Reynolds said.

"The beavers will be taken to private property with large acreages with running water year round and wooded areas," Reynolds said. "None of them are going as pets."

The trustee's assistant added that the Fund for Animals was being forced to revise an initial plan to ship the furry rodents together in mass cages.

"They weren't aware that you have to transport beavers in individual cages," Reynold said.


Reynolds said she understood that 500 to 600 beavers would be taken to various watery locations in the East. She said she did not know which states were involved.



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THRU WEDNESDAY SEPT. 15, 1982 ... CLOSED SUNDAY



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Swift's Premium Sliced Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf or Bologna 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
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Fox will jump again

ST. LOUIS — The cavernous Fox Theater, one of the nation's 1920s movie palaces, was reborn yesterday as a result of the untiring efforts and meticulous research of a small raven-haired woman — and \$2 million.

The theater's fairy godmother, Mary Strauss, led a legion of artisans, craftsmen and volunteers in restoration of the "Fabulous Fox" to its former Byzantine-style brilliance. Their months of toil are visible from the polished brass front doors to the mammoth Wurlitzer, which rises majestically from a pit beneath the stage.

Gilt lions with lighted, blinking eyes, crouch on either side of the huge lobby's grand staircase. The domed auditorium, with its 480-bulb chandelier, resembles the tent of a desert sheik under a night sky.

"Everything mechanical was 'half a bubble off,'" said Mrs. Strauss. "All the equipment was there, but nothing — light circuits, elevators, organ lift, plumbing. you name it — nothing worked quite right."

Strauss studied the theater's records for clues about how it was furnished then haunted antique shops in search of the needed items.

Weeks were spent finding a company that could duplicate the original seat coverings. 7,000 yards of carpeting, countless hours of work and a \$2 million investment got the Fox ready for its Wednesday night rebirth.

From its first opening in 1929 through World War II, the Fox was the keystone of a string of Grand Boulevard theaters and nightclubs called the "Great White Way of the Midwest."

But the neighborhood declined and theatergoers found entertainment in other parts of the city and the suburbs. The Fox, no longer fabulous, closed in 1978 after a few years of staging rock concerts and showing sleazy movies.

Strauss' husband, redeveloper Leon Strauss, headed a consortium of businessmen who believed the Fox could be saved and used for everything from high school graduations to Broadway theater.



125th Street (shown here in 1943) was the place to be in Harlem.

An excellent look at an American community

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Harlem.

The name evokes instant images, most of them negative. When people think of Harlem they think of slums, junkies in the alley with a baseball bat and poverty.

Harlem.

Long before the nation was fed televised images of unrest and violence in the '60s there was a different Harlem. It was a sophisticated, uptown area where whites came to be entertained at some of the most famous night spots in the country.

I Remember Harlem looks at Harlem from the time it was populated by Indians who were run off by Dutch settlers to when Harlem was at its zenith, and its subsequent decline. A four-part series, *I Remember Harlem* begins tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV channel 11 (cable 8). Parts two through four will air on successive Thursdays.

Tonight's show is "The Early Years: 1600-1930." It examines the colonial beginnings of Harlem and traces the community's growth into a wealthy New York City suburb and then a burgeoning black neighborhood. The show also looks at the Marcus Garvey movement and the "Harlem Renaissance" of the 1920s.

Marcus Garvey was the founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association that was designed to aid in the economic, physical and spiritual development of blacks. Garvey drew a surprising 80,000 people to his first convention in 1920 at Madison Square Garden. Garvey was

TELEVISION

eventually charged with mail fraud and deported.

The "Harlem Renaissance" included writers Langston Hughes, Claude McKay and W.E.B. Dubois, and performing artists such as Josephine Baker, Paul Robeson and Ethel Waters. Legendary composer Eubie Blake was also part of the movement.

Part two of *I Remember Harlem*, to be shown next Thursday, focuses on "The Depression Years: 1930-1940." The show will explore the ethnic heritages of Harlem, the Father Divine movement, the "numbers game" and the effect of such figures as heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis.

Part three will be aired the following week and centers on the years 1940-1965. The show's focus will be on the politics of Harlem, with a look at some of its more noted political leaders, such as Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

The years from 1965-1980 will be the topic of the fourth and concluding part of the series. The show depicts the area's decline, and its signs of rebirth and redevelopment. Prospects for the future will also be discussed.

Made by William Miles (who was himself born in Harlem), *I Remember Harlem* uses interviews, old film footage and countless other resources to tell the fascinating story of a unique community. Don't miss it.

Producers concert tonight

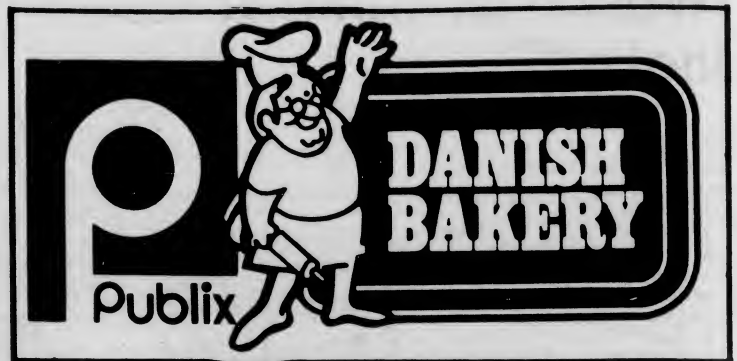
FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Producers from Atlanta will be in concert tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Locally popular, the group doubtless satisfies ersatz new wavers with its sterile pop sound similar to the Cars or Gary Numan. Probably the group's biggest hit was "I Love Lucy" which, despite the title, is *not* about a Hinckley-type's love of a zany comedienne.

Opening the show will be two local groups.

The Night features John Kurzweg and has garnered a loyal local following with its enthusiastic efforts.

Crosscut Saw offers blues for its audience. If you're a fan of Crosscut Saw and don't want to endure the other bands at the Civic Center, go to the Downunder on the FSU campus. Immediately after their appearance at the Civic Center the band will go over to the Downunder to kick off a weekend gig at 9:30 p.m.





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THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY...

'World According to Garp' choked by stylistic excess

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CINEMA

George Roy Hill's version of John Irving's best-seller *The World According to Garp* is, in a word, frustrating. It seems to have been made to prove correct the old blurb, "the book they said couldn't be made into a film." The film has so many flaws — and some good points — that it's hard to know exactly what to make of it.

I haven't read Irving's book, and having seen the film, I'm not sure if I really want to. I can only hope the book is less jumpy — and more satisfying — than Hill's film.

George Roy Hill has made some smash-hit films in the past such as *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *The Sting* plus at least one truly interesting, individualistic effort, 1972's *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

His *Garp* bears some remarkable similarities to *Slaughterhouse-Five*. Kurt Vonnegut's novel made the transition to film quite well in Hill's hands. It's my educated guess that Irving's *Garp* novel didn't survive the filmic translation.

Hill and screenwriter Steve Tesich unfortunately force a bothersome, mock-felicitous surrealism, ala Fellini, on the film, and it really doesn't work.

Hill's *Slaughterhouse-Five* worked because its events were presented with some degree of realism. Everything was literalized, straight-faced, and Vonnegut's scatter-brain ramblings gained a great amount of structural support from this.

Garp, alas, takes a turn for the worse. Hill and Tesich have given us perhaps the most irritating, coyly self-conscious film since Robert Altman's *M*A*S*H* (1970). With all its stylistic excess, the film seems like it was made in the early seventies. Its

curiously dated demeanor ruins most of its effectiveness.

Too many characters are cardboard cutouts rather than tangible fictive figments. Situations seem as forced and glib in some spots as a *My Little Margie* re-run. The film might have worked if Hill had resumed his deadpan style from *Slaughterhouse-Five*. Call it a directorial experiment, I suppose. I wouldn't consider it an overwhelming success.

Hill is a good director. His sense of camera placement and control of actors is quite masterful. But despite his technical expertise, his excesses strangle the film to death.

The performances fail to help very much. Robin Williams, as the oddball iconoclast T.S. Garp, is curiously ineffective. It's interesting that such a notoriously frantic comedian should give as low-key and toned-down performance as he does. Glenn Close, as his mother, is saddled down with a bad character, and seems defeated by the cardboard quality of her role. Mary Beth Hurt, as Garp's wife, is the bright spot of the film. Her presence seems to make the other performers come alive. She gives a sluggish film a much-needed boost. Unfortunately, ten Mary Beth Hurts couldn't help this film enough. It's dug its own cinematic grave.

The World According to Garp, a victim of its own stylistic excess, proves that some books just don't make very good films. We live and learn, I suppose.

Garp plays at the Miracle Five Theaters. Call for showtimes.

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should not miss**

BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Dropped A Bomb on Me." Gap Band — First there was Troublefunk, D.C.'s polyrhythmic go-go funk squad, rockin' the house with the thermonuclear sweat of "Drop the Bomb," a fairly tuneless jam that joined the "Andy Griffith Theme" to a "Bush of Ghosts" tom-tom beat, added kazoos, horns and incessant chanting and topped it off with a whistling keyboard decrescendo. Apocalypse never sounded like so much fun—no segregation or discrimination, just one big party 'til the Big One dropped "on the White House, too." Nuclear war—the great equalizer. The Gap Band uses the same title, the same synthesized blurps as Trub-fonk, but shift from the universal to the individual. "You dropped the bomb on me," they sing. Not as bad, perhaps, as burning rubber—but that was one bad song. "Drop the Bomb on Me" is an effective follow-up to "Early in the Morning" it's better, it's got more venom—less longing—in it, a little more hurt. And it's even more pervasive, a black rdio (hell even Top-40 radio) standard, like "Planet Rock," Aretha's great "Jump To It," and even greater, "The Message." Too bad the summer's best songs had to wait till fall to get popular on the mass-cult marketplace.

"Sex Bomb" Flipper—Baby, yeah. In two versions, yet. There's one on the fabled "Album Generic Flipper" (a record that sounds like a 30-minute dance-mix of Lou Reed's classic 30-second atonal chord-crunch halfway through "I Heard Her Call My Name"—off the White Light/White Heat alb.). There's another one, a 45-rpm single. Take your pick—one's slow, the other's slower, quite a turnabout when you're talking West Coast psychedelic hardcore music. At first, I thought the album version was better, seven minutes (maybe more) of one boffo, thudding bass riff, slogging through sonic muck like Lester Bangs' proverbial dinosaur through a swamp. BAH-bah Dahdahdahdah-BAH-bah-DAH-dahdahdah-BAH-bah-Dahdahdahdah-DAHDAHDAHDAH-Bah, and so on. Whizzing overhead, a stupid whistling sound, just like a jet fighter in a tailspin (imagine the beachhead raid from *Apocalypse Now*), and ALL THESE IRRITATING BUZZING NOISES THAT JUST WON'T QUIT. And then—lyrics: "She's a sex bomb my baby yeah," only not phrased with any certain panache, just sorta spat out, like a bug that flew in the wrong orifice. But Flipper don't stop there—that saxophone starts screeching—like a bug that flies up the wrong orifice, AND WON'T LEAVE!

Migraine heaven. For sure. But then I heard the seven inch version, which is a couple of minutes shorter, has a dirtier, yet more fluid mix, and different lyrics! (Well, not really, they're just sung in different order.) And the slower tempo allows for more, ah, nuance. A song for our times, and certainly the best single song by a white rock and roll band this summer. Unless you count the flipside, "Brainwash," which...oh, never mind, you probably wouldn't understand anyway. Just buy it. But be warned, a favorite band slogan is "Retsina is the Flipper of wine." Then of course, there's a lot of us that likes Retsina.

And in other singles action...**"Some Day, Some Way," Marshall Crenshaw**—Heard this ON THE RADIO the other day and it really took me by surprise. Though Crenshaw's picture perfect poptones are the most refreshingly simple, sweetly composed ditties released this summer, you usually have to play his album to hear them. Sad, because they're tailor-designed for radioplay—pure pop for now people, at least until the next dB's album comes out, but you'll never hear that on the radio either. Nothing really special about this one, except its spiritual echoes of other endless summers and bands like The Beach Boys and crooners like Buddy Holly. I don't go along with the talk that Crenshaw is the Great White God of Pop (he's not even the Jesus of Cool), but he's a damn smart disciple. And well worth hearing. Stay tuned.

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Brainwash?

Commercials will leave your mind sparkling clean and programmed to buy

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The only time watching television is justified is in those moments when you can no longer deal with reality. Then, it is quite therapeutic to sit in front of the tube and let your mind vegetate. However, you must BEWARE because, in between those plotless reruns of *Father Knows Best*, there is the promise of countless commercials made to manipulate you when you are at your most vulnerable state of mind.

The majority of commercials shown reinforce the morals and social standards essential to a clean-cut American lifestyle. Know your commercials; know your society. Sure, some commercials appear to show divergence but they try to show a celebrity or a figure with a reassuring quality—a figure who smiles honestly while whispering that you should make a running leap toward the band wagon so you won't be left behind to writhe aimlessly in your individualism.

An example of this is the numerous Dr. Pepper commercials. They display different looking people dancing in the streets vagabond style. They've discovered the "original taste" of Dr. Pepper, and, in much the same manner as a born-again Christian, they start to proselytize and sing "wouldn't you like to be a Pepper, too?" So much for being different.

And then there are the totally unrealistic ads that refuse to admit that there are other family forms besides the traditional nuclear family unit in American homes. How often have you seen divorced people, single parents, or other non-traditionals selling you

something?

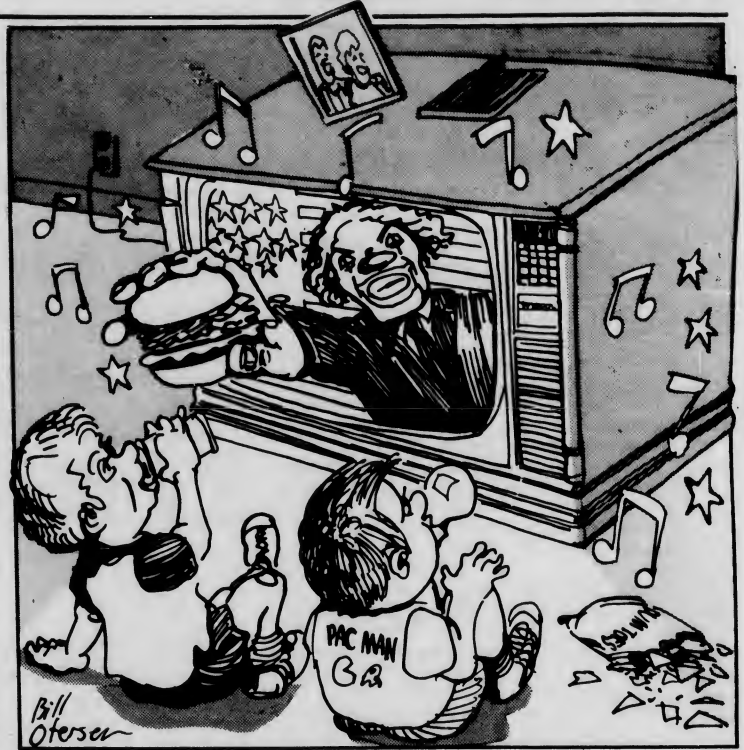
Even sadder is the idea apparently held by commercial producers that women are still doing all the housework. Ever see a man using an oven cleaner or debating the relative merits of bathroom cleansers? And rarely are they shown pushing cooking products, unless of course, they are bachelors who *have* to do it themselves. When men are shown in domestic ads, they are usually portrayed as the husband who changes the baby's diapers (not very well) and asks dumb questions about fabric softeners. In commercials that advertise home products, frequently the only male involved at all is the narrator who acts as the "voice of authority."

LIVING IT DOWN

Or there's the man in the Wisk commercial who sneers at his wife when the woman in the hula skirt cuts her "welcome to Hawaii" kiss short because of his ring around the collar. The wife melts into the background, crushed, knowing she is a failure as a wife (and therefore a failure as a woman) and there is no hope for their marriage.

Commercials do have a few amusing aspects though. It is hilarious to watch ads that refuse to say exactly what their product is used for and just throw in a lot of suggestive adjectives instead. Prime offenders are toilet paper commercials that wouldn't dare say "I like to wipe with purple flower print."

People are actually comforted when they realize television ads have the answer to all



problems, if, of course your problems are mundane (when was the last ad you saw that portrayed a figure from a mental hospital?). If you are overweight, and join such and such a diet plan, you're sure to end up married. If you and your loved one drink International Coffee together, all your problems will be solved, the lights will dim, and at once there is an aura of intimacy in the air. If only it were that easy.

Television viewers can easily slip into the web of advertisements—after all, they are often entertaining and it's reassuring to know that someone gives you credibility, even if it is just as a consumer. But anyone who does

not realize they are being blatantly manipulated when they see a Burger King "Aren't you hungry" ad, is just plain stupid.

If ads choose to be hard hitting, they should at least have the aesthetic sensibilities to be upfront about it. At least you can get a good laugh off Mr. Low Rates or the Ginsu knife ads.

If you must watch television, save yourself from the risk of spending the rest of your life singing jingles. It's all a matter of timing. Have the stereo set, ready and every time you see a commercial come on blast Flipper's *Generic Album*. It may not save your soul, but it will help save your consumer freedom.

William S. Paley resigns as president of the CBS network

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — William S. Paley announced yesterday that he will step down as chair of the board of CBS on April 20, 1983, after 55 years in the post.

Paley, who founded the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1928 and guided its fortunes as it grew into a giant of the television industry, will be succeeded by Thomas H. Wyman, currently president and chief executive officer of CBS.

Paley told the network's board of directors he will become a partner in Whitcom Investment Company which owns one-third of the Paris-based *International Herald Tribune* and is sole stockholder in the expanding Whitney Communications Corp. Other owners of the *Herald Tribune* are *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

The Columbia Broadcasting System was born in 1928 when Paley, then a young cigar advertiser from

Philadelphia, bought out the ailing Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System for \$400,000.

He started his fledgling network with a string of 16 radio stations and built it into a communications Goliath that ultimately employed the biggest stars of the radio era.

Paley, who will be 82 on Sept. 28, told his board of directors Wednesday that the spirit with which he founded CBS still is active.

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Sports

After a slow start, Campbell's star is beginning to shine

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

It was first and ten Cincinnati at FSU's 19-yard line with about a minute to go last Saturday night. The Seminoles 38-31 lead was in grave danger. In came junior defensive end Allen Dale Campbell to sack Bearcat quarterback Danny Barrett for an eleven-yard loss, back to the 30. The day was saved.

Big plays have been expected of Campbell ever since he began playing the sport for a junior high team in Perry, Florida as a seventh grader.

At six-feet-two and 185 pounds, Campbell was not your average-sized seventh-grader. None of his five older brothers or six sisters spoon fed him or rocked him on their knees.

"It didn't really bother me because it seemed like I was always the biggest," said Campbell. "I didn't ever get the baby brother treatment."

In the ninth grade, Campbell's development was temporarily sidetracked when he broke his ankle two days before his team's opening game. He had just about made up his mind to forsake football for basketball when his older brother, a former offensive tackle at Florida A&M University convinced him his size would come in handy on the football field. Campbell broke into Perry High's varsity lineup as a tenth grader and dominated the opposition as a tight end on offense and on the defensive line when the other team had the ball. He also played on the varsity basketball team.

As a senior, Campbell's goals were to make High School All-American and score at least three touchdowns. That year, Campbell made *Parade* magazine's coveted All-American team and scored five touchdowns.

Coaches from around the country came calling at the door at Campbell's grandmother's house, where Campbell and his siblings stayed.

But, Campbell told the recruiters to hang loose until basketball season was over. Halfway through the season Campbell let the anxious coaches know he was ready to make a decision because "I wasn't getting into basketball the way I used to."

The senior narrowed his choices to the University of Florida, FAMU, and FSU. FAMU was eliminated because Campbell didn't want to play in his brother's shadow. Florida bit the dust because the Gators were already loaded on defense.

Next Campbell took a survey of players the Seminoles had returning from their undefeated '79 team. Willie Jones, now an Oakland Raider defensive end, had just graduated and Campbell liked his chances at FSU.

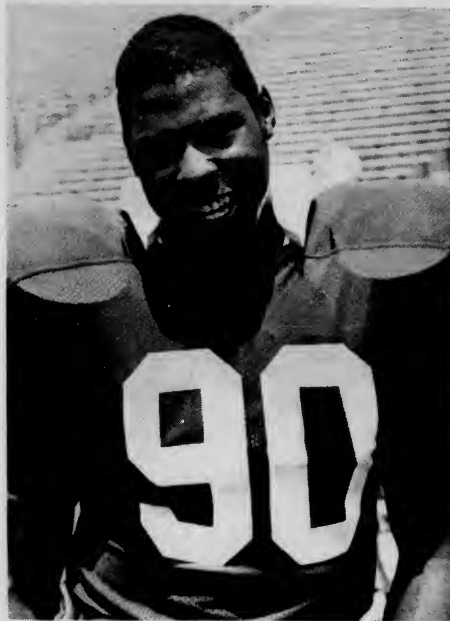
"I liked what FSU was offering," he said. "They had a good program and I figured I would have a better chance (than at UF or FAMU) coming in to play."

Campbell had "can't miss" written all over his 6-4, 240-pound frame when he arrived as a freshman in '80, but quickly learned he couldn't terrorize the opposition the way he could back home in Perry.

He sat on the sidelines for the majority of his first season watching ends Arthur Scott and Scott McLean mop up enemy ballcarriers and quarterbacks on the Seminole's way to an Orange Bowl berth.

Last year, Campbell got his big chance against Nebraska and Ohio State. He gained confidence by playing against some of the nation's best offensive linemen, but did not impress the Seminole coaches enough to earn any more starting assignments.

Then Campbell had a poor spring practice this year and Darryl Gray beat him out during the summer for one of the vacancies created by the



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Allen Dale Campbell

graduation of Jarvis Coursey and Scott McLean.

Not starting against Cincinnati Saturday did not unnerve Campbell, however.

"I figured Darryl Gray had earned the starting spot," he said. "I was thinking that I couldn't let it get me down. If I did get in I was going to show them that I am the Allen Dale Campbell that they recruited."

A lot of fans feel Campbell has not lived up to his billing as a dominating force on the playing field.

Defensive end coach Jim Gladden said Campbell's shortcomings are mostly on the practice field, where he hasn't always gone full tilt.

"Allen Dale has the ability to be another Willie Jones-type guy," said Gladden. "He is one of those guys you hear coaches talk about as a game player, and not a practice player. That's the attitude change we're working on. We want him to learn that practicing full speed is important. Unless you do it in practice you won't do it in a game."

Saturday, Campbell may have quieted much of that "not playing to potential" rap.

In the front quarter against Cincinnati, the Bearcats had the ball in scoring position three different times and each time Campbell did something to help thwart the drive.

The first time was on a fourth down play from the Seminole one-yard line. Campbell jammed up Cincinnati's interference and the Bearcat ballcarrier was stopped short of the goal line. On Cincinnati's next scoring opportunity, from the Seminole 12, Campbell deflected a pass and the visitors had to settle for a field goal. Then Campbell made the big sack that killed the Bearcats in the fourth quarter.

All that pleased Gladden.

"Saturday he had a nice game," said Gladden. "He played with more intensity in the second half than I've ever seen him play. If he does what he's capable of, we have a chance of having a real good defense."

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Tookes from page 1

regarding scholarships. Scholarships are seldom taken away from athletes at FSU. Williams said FSU continues to pay for an athlete's education even if they quit the team as Tookes did. Scholarships are not dependent upon a player's skill, or playing time, he said.

Anderson asked Williams to explain the purpose of a National letter of Intent. Williams explained that a large portion of schools, but not all, have aligned themselves and have decided a player is off limits once he has signed an agreement to attend a particular school. This is done, he said, to protect students from pestering phone calls or other contact by universities.

Next, Anderson called attention to the academic procedures of the basketball program. It was determined through a series of questions and objections by the defense and re-wording of questions by Anderson that Williams relies on an academic advisor, Wade Wallace, to let him know which players are academically eligible to play. Williams was called upon to look at Tookes' transcript and decide whether Tookes would have been eligible to play during that semester. Williams said he could not do that based solely on looking at a transcript. He said he would need to know which courses were repeat courses or required courses.

Anderson inquired as to the relationship between History Professor Ed Wynot to the Athletic Department. Wynot was accused last month of padding athlete's grades.

"Have you ever advised a player to take a course with Professor Wynot?" Anderson asked.

"Ahh, I don't remember giving that particular advice. No I don't recall that, not saying it didn't happen," Williams responded. Later, when Tookes took the stand, he said Williams had instructed him

to take a course from Wynot.

Anderson tried to get Williams to look at Tookes' transcript and decide whether or not he would have been academically eligible without Russian History, a class Tookes took with Wynot and in which he received an A.

Williams repeated that he could not do that and that he relied on academic advisors for that sort of information.

Anderson hit on the fact that it seemed that road trips took precedence over class attendance. Williams said that when players are excused from class, they have to make up the work.

Finally, Williams was asked to tell what he knew of Tookes' knee injury. Williams' recollection was vague. He said Tookes was standing under the goal and somebody hit him. It was a knee injury, he remembered, and medical treatment by school doctors was provided.

Tookes' own account was more detailed. On November 3, 1981 Tookes recalls being hit by teammate David Speights. "His knee hit my knee," he said. He remembered falling down and not being able to get up.

"(Assistant Coach) Rex Morgan came over and told me 'Get your ass up.' I told him I was hurt and to please get me to a doctor," Tookes said. He said his pleas for a doctor went unheeded. When trainer John Mooney told him to get up and walk around, Tookes said, he again asked to be taken to a doctor, but was told instead by Mooney "to put some ice on his knee, it's only a bruise."

The following morning, Tookes said, he crawled to Speights' room and asked his teammate to call a doctor. Speights didn't, so Tookes called Mooney, who took him to the team doctor.

Tookes said the University paid for all of his medical treatment, but that he quit the team in his final year because "I felt I didn't get proper medical treatment, and even though I had tried to come back, my knee wasn't completely

rehabilitated and they would throw me right back on the floor anyway."

Team doctors diagnosed Tookes as suffering from torn ligaments.

Tookes recently went to a doctor in his home in Orlando but that doctor has not yet given his diagnosis. Anderson tried to get this doctor's report entered as evidence, but Ruberg objected on the grounds that the doctor's report constitutes inadmissible hearsay evidence.

The only way Anderson could admit the evidence would be through a deposition by the doctor at a later date of not more than 30 days.

As a result of the knee injury, Tookes testified that he can not perform any jobs of a strenuous nature. He had expressed an interest in joining the Navy or attending the Police Academy, but both require physical examinations Tookes fears he would fail because running, lifting, or prolonged standing aggravate his knee.

Presently, Tooke is employed by the Seminole County Detention Center. His duties include the writing of incident reports and other light duties.

Cross examination of Tookes was quick. McConnaughay asked Tookes if he had considered himself an employee of the University while on the team. Tookes said he had not, but that he did have a job and performed in a job capacity. McConnaughay reminded Tookes of previous testimony (given or three months ago) when he was questioned on his employee status. At that time Tookes had responded that he was not a university employee.

Anderson then asked Tookes what he meant by "employer" and "job." He answered that he considered employment something permanent, while a job was usually temporary. He felt that he performed a job for FSU, but because it wasn't in a permanent capacity, he would not term it employment.

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VOL. 70 NO. 10

V.P. Leach: student athletes should be paid

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University Vice President Bob Leach said yesterday that he thinks that student athletes should be paid for their services.

The comment came after he had been examined, cross-examined and re-examined at Pernell Tookes' worker's compensation hearing.

"I think that student athletes should be paid, and if they later decide to enroll in classes then that's fine," said Leach.

Leach said paying student athletes would remove the taint of investigations into alleged abuses which have surrounded intercollegiate athletic competition.

Leach served as chair of the FSU committee created to investigate allegations by former FSU basketball player James Bozeman of player mistreatment, and improper grading practices within the FSU basketball program last spring. Leach also has a son who is a scholarship athlete on the Southern Methodist University football team.

If student athletes were recognized as employees of the university, Tooke's lawsuit would probably be unnecessary.

Atlanta worker's compensation lawyer Faye Anderson is representing Tookes in his quest for medical and wage loss benefits from FSU under worker's compensation laws.

Basically, in order to receive a favorable ruling from Florida Deputy Commissioner of Worker's Compensation A.S. Fontaine, Anderson must prove several points.

Turn to **TOOKES**, page 8

Study: Kill FSU-FAMU E-school

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's State University system will waste \$30 million over the next five years in duplicate programs, according to two studies released officially yesterday by the Citizens Council for Budget Research, a private research group.

One of those studies centers around the formation of a joint engineering school at Florida A&M and Florida State universities.

"The Citizens Council study questions whether this program, costing an estimated \$29.7 million over the next five years, is the best way to address a projected shortfall in engineers," reads a Citizens Council press release.

"The Citizens Council recommends that Gov. Bob Graham, the Legislature and the Board of Regents stop this type of unnecessary duplication." The study also identifies a portion of the schools' budget request which may be unnecessarily inflated, and calls for legislative examination.

But according to FSU officials, that just isn't true.

"If they (the Citizens Council) want to find duplicate problems in the university system, I think they will have to look further and wider than us," said FSU-FAMU Engineering Co-director Joseph Lannutti.

"The report was just unnecessary," Lannutti continued. "An engineering department is something that FSU and FAMU need, and it will serve over 30,000 students."

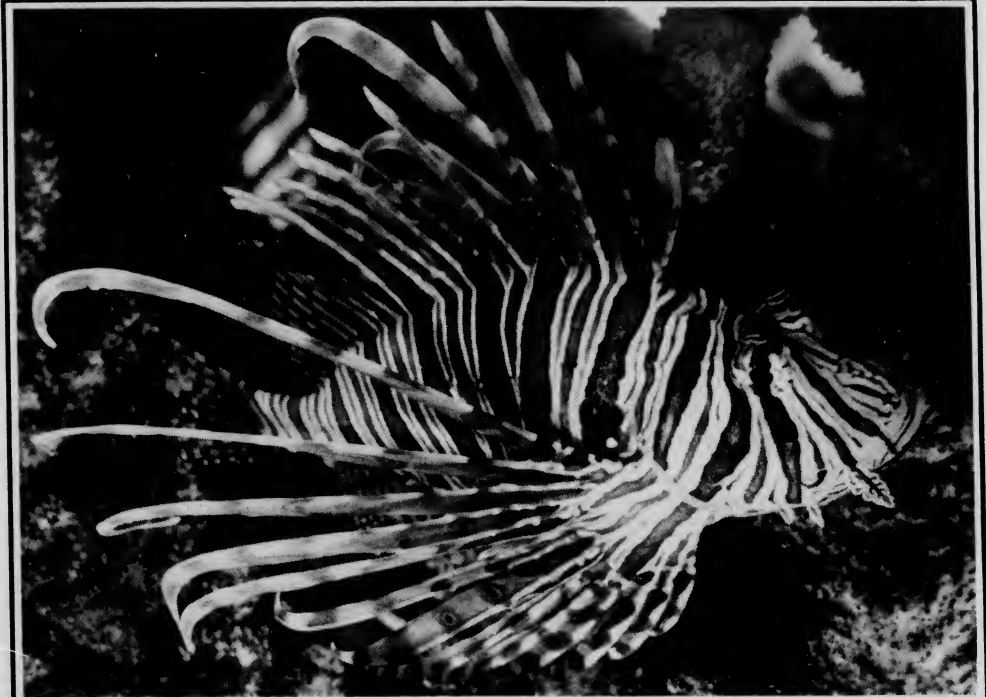
On January 15, the regents approved the development of the joint program and a month later approved the details for the agreement. The Legislature allocated \$1,369,133 for the program's first year during the spring session.

There were several reasons for the joint effort between FAMU and FSU. With approximately one-fourth of the state's student population residing in Tallahassee, Lannutti said, "Students should have the highest opportunity to get what courses of study they want."

Students may register for the program at either FAMU or FSU.

According to Lannutti, roughly 50 to 60 percent of the freshman and sophomore engineering courses are presently offered on both campuses. He said during the students' first two years standard physical science and math classes will be offered with a "sprinkle of engineering courses." Presently, there is a total of 130 students majoring in engineering

Turn to **STUDY**, page 6



Spectator sport

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

This Volitan, a tropical fish, is the latest form of entertainment offered by the Burger King outlet on Tharpe Street. The carnivorous fish was a gift of Fish

Freks, a fish/aquarium shop on Monroe Street. Now you can watch the Volitan munch on smaller fish as you munch on your Whopper.

Are we moving toward a new tax revolt?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In every country of the world, the nature of the tax system reveals the nature of the social contract operating between the government and the people. If taxation takes place the way it was intended, this is a sign that the social contract is in force. If too many people cheat, this is a sure sign that the social contract has broken down.

Two centuries ago, people in the 13 colonies revolted against England because they wanted no taxation without representation. A century later, people demanded the introduction of the principle of progressive taxation: that the rich pay more than the poor, and that direct taxation be substituted for indirect (like consumption taxes), which fell inequitably on the poor. Victory came in 1913 when the 16th Amendment calling for a universal and progressive income tax was adopted. Both tax revolts signaled fundamental changes in the social contract.

Rumbles of a new tax revolt have been felt since Proposition 13 hit California in 1978, spreading across the nation to Massachusetts,

birthplace of the American Revolution. Then Ronald Reagan introduced a renegotiation of the social contract as a major political issue by calling for a New Federalism. Now he is tentatively endorsing calls for a flat-rate tax. Again all these moves are signs of a massive shift in the terms of the contract binding the government to the governed.

A 30-year overview of sources of federal revenue indicates what the anger over taxes is about. From 1953 to 1980, contributions for Social Security have gone from 10 percent to 30 percent of all revenue. Personal income taxes held at about 45 percent of all revenues until the late 1960s when they began to rise slowly till the mid-70s and then took a clear upward turn after 1977. Meanwhile, corporations contributed less and less to the Treasury.

Not surprisingly, taxpayers are showing their distrust of the existing social contract by taking every deduction they are allowed by law, and often a few more. In countries where the progressive income tax never took hold, as in the Latin countries of Europe, people sneer at the social contract by simply not paying taxes. To gain revenues, governments usually levy steep excise taxes. Signs of the times! The Senate tax bill of late July slaps new taxes on things like cigarettes, telephones and air tickets, and people easy to dun like federal employees.

Turn to **TAXES**, page 6

New commissioner of elections hired

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate voted Wednesday night to fund the chief judge of the lower court system and make a student-run lower court possible.

"From now on," said Senate President Gary Dundas, "students will be judged by students for violating the code book and other things such as cheating.

"This is a landmark at FSU because of the degree of freedom students will have," Dundas pointed out. "The student rights at FSU is the most liberal in the nation now and I'm happy not only for me, but for all the students.

"A lot of times, a teacher is wrong in their accusations of students," Dundas continued. "I hope the students will use this court more often now, because it is run by students."

In other business, the senate Wednesday night hired a commissioner of elections for the upcoming senate elections.

"We had a lot of problems finding a good person to take over the election," said Dundas. "We found a quality person in Scott Leek. He's been working with past commissioner Scott Hodges to set the groundwork up."

This year's senate election will have 47 seats, three more than last year. That's due to an increased enrollment in certain schools. There is one senator for every 500 students.

"There's a lot at stake in this election," said Leek. "If you're elected senator, you can help decide what to do with \$2.5 million."

Student Government started accepting applications for senators yesterday, but so far, no one has applied. Applications can be picked up in rooms 224 and 334 in the Union.

Any student can run as long as they have a 2.0 grade point average and are in good standing with the university. Deadline is 5 p.m., September 15 and elections will be held September 29.

"It's every student's responsibility to fill out a

Declaration of Candidacy," said Leek. "They should also be sure that the information is correct."

The winners from the senate election will be installed October 13.

Leek is busy at work trying to find help for the election. "We're accepting applications from students interested in becoming an elections commissioner," said Leek. Seven election commissioners will be selected in all.

'How can anyone criticize SG if they don't even vote? The people elected will decide who gets what and how much.'

—Student Government
senate president

"We're also accepting positions for poll workers, but those are only for the day of the election and the run-off. These are paid positions and anybody is eligible as long as they're in good standing with the university." 40 pollworker positions are available.

Leek is confident that a clean election will be waged by the candidates this year.

"I don't think we'll have any problems," said Leek. "I hope it will be a good clean election like last year's presidential election. I'm going to try and develop a sense of cooperation with the parties involved. I'll tell them what's permissible, and try to prevent the things that aren't from happening."

Dundas, in his last couple of weeks as senate president, said students have an obligation to vote.

"How can anyone criticize SG if they don't even vote?" Dundas said. "The people elected will decide who gets what and how much."

Monday through Friday at Fort Braden Community School. For more information call 575-1895.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION, IN COOPERATION with the Jewish Student Union, will have a brunch Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillel House on the corner of Woodward and Pensacola Streets. For more information call 222-5454.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7 in 212 Business.

RECORDING ARTIST BIN SOTO WILL APPEAR tonight at 7:30 in the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 South Copeland St.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, IN conjunction with Campus Ministries Association, is sponsoring a religious convocation Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Rep. Herb Morgan will be the main speaker. For more information call 222-0251.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB BEGINS ITS fall sessions Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more info call 222-4862.

THE FOLLOWING CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT Education Courses have been cancelled: Sand in the Hand, Watercolor Painting and Juvenile Delinquency. Also, the correct phone number for the Judo instructor is 576-4633.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters will hold its annual Membership Brunch Saturday at 10 a.m. at 1841 Country Club Drive. Men and women are invited to attend and join.

SHINSAKU KOHEI OF THE NHK PUBLIC Opinion Research Institute in Tokyo, Japan will present a lecture on Political Culture and Political Trust: An Analysis of NHK's Cross-National Surveys in Japan, the United States and Germany. The presentation will be given today at 2:30 p.m. in 511 Bellamy. NHK is the national television network of Japan.

THERE WILL BE A BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL program tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Leon County Public Library's Program Room. To sign up call 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A SHOWING OF THE FILM THE *Lavender Hill Mob* tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

THE LEON COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION will be conducting a Hunter and Firearm Safety course

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City commission tentatively approves budget for 1982-83

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee city commission approved a tentative capital budget of \$151 million and an operating budget of approximately \$30 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year at its Wednesday night meeting. Final action on the budgets will take place during the September 29th commission meeting.

The city's operating budget consists of day-to-day costs such as salaries, buying the oil to supply the city with electricity, and purchasing natural gas. The capital budget is spent on items such as major construction, new buildings, new roads and improvements to electrical and underground gas utilities.

Several workshops were held during August dealing with the budgets and a public hearing was held August 10. Last night's discussion of the budget was to formally declare the two proposals and was the last public hearing on the budgets.

During budget hearings the commissioners looked at each of the 19 departments of the city, reviewed them, and listened to requests of additional funding.

Only a couple of citizens were present to voice their opinions on the budget Wednesday night. The budget process has been very smooth so far, officials said.

Betty Harley, representing the Tallahassee Builders Association, said she thought the Community Liaison office was a waste of money and performed functions that can be provided through other departments. She also expressed anger over the liaison's request for almost double the amount of money they presently receive.

The commissioners did not immediately react to Harley's comments, but said they would consider them in their budget

deliberations before the final budget hearing on September 29.

The Community Liaison office is in charge of keeping civic leaders and citizens informed about what Tallahassee government is doing by answering questions, sending out newsletters and speaking before community groups.

An official from the Office of Management and Budget explained the reason for the increased request was that the Community Liaison office had taken over additional functions that were previously performed by other departments.

For example, the city's annual report, produced by the city managers office, will now be done by the liaison office. A secretarial salary previously funded through the treasurer-clerk will also be paid by the liaison office.

The commission also approved a decrease in the millage rate from 2.614 to 2.612. The millage rate is a tax on home and property which represents one-tenth of one cent. It represents approximately \$1 for every \$1,000 of taxable home and property value.

"Millage is the method by which you compute property tax," said Charles Cuthbertson, director of Office Management and Budget. The property tax represents 2 percent of the operating budget, he said.

Other forms of revenue the state receives is through utility, gas, and water bills, business licenses, garbage bills, and federal and state revenue, among other things.

The commission has also proposed decreasing the tax paid on utility bills by 15 percent.

President of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors Bob Wolf said his organization would rather see the commission give

the people of Tallahassee more property tax relief than more utility tax relief.

Although the commission debated the budget issues for less than 15 minutes, other business took up the remainder of the 90-minute meeting. The other business included:

- approval of the Orange Avenue bike project in which a bike path is to be built along the south side of Orange Avenue from Springhill Road to Nims Middle School. A pedestrian walkway on the Orange Avenue bridge east of Springhill Road is also to be improved. The estimated cost of the project is \$99,600. Other similar projects for bike path construction on Ocala Road and Springhill Road are expected to be completed soon;

- approval of a request for \$876.30 to pay for a luncheon sponsored by the Turn About drug abuse clinic for teenagers in honor of Sheik Muhammed al Fassi at the Hilton Hotel;

- approval of a budget transfer requested by the Frenchtown Area Development Authority for consultant services. The development authority had requested \$15,500 to prepare a comprehensive plan of the Frenchtown district, according to officials from the planning department. FADA was formed during 1977-78 to rehabilitate commercial and neighborhood areas and to promote growth in the Frenchtown business district;

- a decision after lengthy discussion to hire a private firm to operate parking facilities at Tallahassee Municipal Airport on the basis of competitive bids rather than to have the city operate the parking lot. Presently parking facilities at only 12 out of 486 municipal airports are run by the cities in which the airports lie, according to aviation official Robert Johnson.

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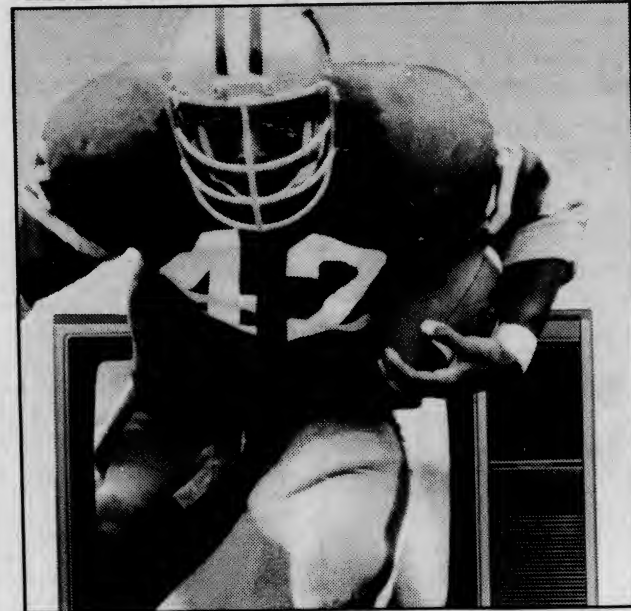
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Abortion rights

No one has the right to tell you what to do with your body. No one.

We'd assumed everyone accepted that by now. But Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Orrin Hatch, and their new-found crony-in-coercion, President Ronald Reagan, disagree.

Helms is currently trying to force a vague and as yet unwritten bill through the Senate to completely eliminate federal aid to any one seeking or providing abortions. The idea is to set the stage for further legislation to outlaw abortion.

Hatch has carried it one step further, and is hoping to eliminate a woman's freedom of choice by amending the Constitution to outlaw abortion. And Ronald Reagan, beleaguered by conservative critics demanding he fall in step with the right-wing line, has jumped on the bandwagon, calling for a "crusade for national renewal." That "renewal," Reagan claims should begin by taking the freedom of choice away from the women of America.

"Choice," not abortion, is the key word here. No one likes abortion. No woman gleefully anticipates a visit to the abortion clinic. There are, however, many women who, for reasons only they can know, feel that bringing an unwanted child into the world will only mean misery for everyone involved. In such cases, ending the pregnancy is often an unhappy but necessary alternative.

Outlawing the safe means of doing that will not stop abortions, but rather will force a return to backroom abortions, bloody coathangers and women maimed by uneducated attempts at self-abortion. It is not a pleasant picture.

Pro-choicers won a brief respite yesterday, when the Senate refused to end a filibuster that is temporarily postponing Helm's bill. But Senate President Howard Baker has promised to bring it up again early next week. This attack on personal freedom can be stopped—but only if you help. North Florida Senator Lawton Chiles has shown support for anti-abortion legislation in the past, but he has also promised to follow the dictates of his constituency. We urge you to call Chiles now, and throw in a call to District 9 Rep. Don Fuqua. Let them know that a woman's body belongs to her, and not to the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Lawton Chiles: (202) 224-5274 or (813) 688-6226
Rep. Don Fuqua: (202) 225-5235 or 224-1152

Rape

While the U.S. Senate debates women's rights in Washington, Tallahassee women face a daily fear of violent crime right here at home.

The fear is of rape, and it is justified. Tallahassee has the highest rape rate in the state and the third highest rate in the nation.

Next week, the Florida State University Women's Center and FSU student government will host a series of seminars and lectures on the rape problem. We urge all Tallahasseeans—men and women alike—to attend Rape Awareness Week functions. With increased awareness of the nature of the problem, perhaps Tallahassee can shed its violent image. Perhaps all of us can be a little safer.

Rapes reported this week: 1
Rapes reported this year: 40

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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REAGANOMICS ② REAGANOMICS

Chiles lauded for hospice efforts

Editor:

It's rare, if not unheard of, to be able to provide more and better services to people by spending less of the taxpayers' money instead of more. However, thanks to the leadership of Sen. Lawton Chiles, that's exactly what occurred in the wee hours of the morning on the floor of the U.S. Senate Friday, July 23.

Sen. Chiles lead a bipartisan coalition which passed legislation allowing terminally ill Americans to use their Medicare-eligibility to obtain hospice services. This legislation will provide compassionate, humane, competent hospice services as an alternative to more costly, often painful, and frequently unwanted institutionalization of the terminally ill.

We were there in the Senate gallery as Chiles helped generate sixty-seven Senate votes, on both sides of the aisle, to add the hospice benefit to the Senate tax bill.

Last December, when the hospice legislation was being developed, Chiles took a personal interest. He listened to the needs of those who suffer from terminal illness and made the personal commitment that he would help. While others in Washington acted on the belief that the only way to save money was to cut Medicare benefits for the elderly, Chiles began looking for ways to find alternative benefits that would let people choose, voluntarily, services

that met needs while saving dollars. The Senator's support for hospice makes a lot of sense when the Congressional Budget Office, the independent arm of Congress which determines the budgetary impact of proposed legislation, reported recently that passage of the hospice bill would save at least \$109 million in federal spending over the next five years in reduced institutionalization.

Over those five years, about 100,000 Florida families will be faced with the complex problems and trauma associated with terminal disease. Nothing can make dying easy. But hospice programs can meet the physical and emotional problems of terminally ill people and their families with great care, compassion, and competence. People in Florida and throughout America who will benefit from hospice will have Lawton Chiles to thank.

On behalf of the many Floridians who today give of themselves to help provide hospice services, we thank Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Daniel C. Hadlock, M.D.
Immediate Past President
National Hospice Organization

Reverend Hugh A. Westbrook
National Co-chairperson
National Hospice Education Project

Who needs an engineering school?

Editor:

As a working engineer, I noted with interest the rosy article in the Aug. 31 *Flambeau* regarding the FSU-FAMU engineering school and the engineering trade in general. I would like to point out a few facts:

- This school is being established despite the fact that a hired consultant and a statewide task force recommended against it. Why? Industry wants plenty of cheap engineers available. The professors want jobs and more money. Bernie Sliger wants to bring up the SAT average by bringing in the kind of bright students that go into engineering.

- The *Flambeau* talks about a big demand for engineers. Those students who have taken economics know that when there is a shortage of something the price goes up. The 1982 issue of the IEEE's "Spectrum" magazine shows that in terms of real 1967 dollars, starting salaries declined approximately 11 percent from 1970 to 1981. Dr. Larson, president of the IEEE, stated on March 1 of this year that he does not believe there is an engineer shortage.

- Engineering starting salaries may sound pretty good. However, many engineers with 30 years experience can boast salaries only \$50,000 or thereabouts over those starting figures. Is it smart

to go into a profession where you have the chance to improve your income by maybe 20 percent after 30 years?

A young person's innate ability is his or her main asset. Invest it in law or medicine or marketing or politics. Don't waste it on engineering. Take a ride through Killlearn. Those big houses belong to doctors, lawyers, coaches, real estate people, lobbyists and politicians. Not engineers.

Think it over and invest your talent where it will have the greatest return.

E.J. Telder

Anti-semitism

Editor:

I was dismayed and angered by your recent report of the vandalism of a tree planted by the Jewish Student Union. The destruction of nature to display one's political or racial opposition is senseless and purely asinine. I sincerely hope that the members of the JSU will not be discouraged by this incident and that they will plant another three. I'm sure that all mature, civilized members of the university community would support such an action.

Sylvia van Rynsoever

Grant takes commanding lead; Crews needs rural support

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Madison banker Bill Grant convincingly swept four rural counties in building a commanding 2,800-vote lead over Jim Crews in Tuesday's state Senate District 5 seat, final election results show.

Crews, a Leon County Commissioner for the past six years, will have to do substantially better in the district's rural areas if he hopes to wipe out Grant's lead in the October 5 run-off.

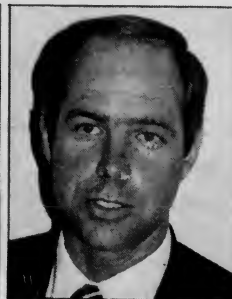
The newly created District 5 sprawls across ten counties in Northeast Florida, stretching from Tallahassee to Macclenny. Outside Tallahassee, the area is largely agricultural. Grant's home base—Madison—is the heart of the district, while Crews' strength—Leon County—lies at the western edge of the district.

Four counties—Union, Madison, Taylor and Suwannee—gave Grant 8,666 votes to 1,703 for Crews. Crews took Leon County 8,540 to 4,469, and the two ran neck and neck in the rest of the district.

Grant ended up with a total of 19,096 votes, for a 35.2 percent share of the total. Crews' 16,254 tally gave him 30 percent. Rounding out the six-person field were Jefferson County rancher Doyle Conner Jr. with 8,865 votes (16.4 percent), Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton with 6,780 votes (12.5 percent), Tallahassee homemaker Jane Bell with 2,048 votes (3.8 percent) and Live oak realtor/forester Jim



Jim Crews



Bill Grant

Senterfitt with 1,152 votes (2.1 percent).

Grant's position in the geographical center of the district was certainly a factor in becoming the district leader. But the major factor was something else—money.

He took in more than \$60,000 during the campaign, \$12,000 more than Sutton, the other "big money" candidate, and a whopping \$35,000 more than Crews.

Grant's list of contributors in the campaign's last week showed a heavy influx of big business money. He got \$1,000 from the Florida Lawyers Action Group, \$750 from

Macclenny forest manager Ray Gore, and \$500 each from Winn Dixie stores and several Political Action Committees including insurance, tree and auto interests. Grant also kicked in \$8,000 of his own money, and spent nearly \$5,000 of it on television commercials on a Jacksonville station in an attempt to reach voters in the eastern part of the district.

The only other big money candidate in the race, Sutton, did not do nearly so well. He spent \$43,000 in the race, second only to Grant, and invested heavily into television advertising. But he ended up with a meager 12.5 percent of the vote.

Crews, who spent a total of \$18,660 during the race, bought no television ads. He concentrated mainly on district-wide radio ads and door-to-door efforts that worked well for him in Leon County races, but may have failed him in such a large district. Crews also kicked in \$3,000 of his own money in the last two weeks of the campaign.

What remains to be seen is who will get support from the losers.

While no one has openly endorsed Crews or Grant so far, it seems likely that rural candidates like Senterfitt and Conner might back Grant. Even if they back Crews, their voters with largely rural interests might still vote for Grant.

Sutton, although from the same urban background as Crews, would be unlikely to endorse him because of ideological differences. Bell might back Crews, but he'll need more than the 2,000 votes she garnered in the runoff.

Florida A&M student government has its own problems

BY SYDNEA WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It seems this year's Student Government Association at Florida A&M University is having a hard time getting things started. Conflicts erupted yesterday at the Senate's second meeting for the year, and one senator has been ousted.

Joseph Fulgence was taken off the senators' role yesterday by Vice President Juanita Hollis because SGA records showed his term had expired.

The squabble occurred because, according to the records, Fulgence was a junior appointed as a senior senator, said Hollis. Therefore his term has ended, she said.

The senate contains 8 members, two for each academic class. Senators are elected during their freshman or sophomore years, and once elected they serve throughout their stay at the university. Freshman senators represent the freshman class as freshmen, and when they become sophomores they represent the sophomore class and so on.

Hollis claims that because Fulgence has already served as a senior senator he can not serve again. His presence would mean a 9-member senate, with 3 senior senators.

Fulgence says the records Hollis cited are incorrect and that as a junior he served as a junior senator. He claimed Hollis bears a personal vendetta against him.

Last year, Fulgence ran against Hollis for the position of vice president and lost. Fulgence said bad feelings arising during that campaign, plus what he feels is his greater experience in SGA, is the reason for Hollis' grudge.

Hollis denied that.

"According to the records, Joseph Fulgence was a junior appointed as a senior senator," she said.

Another problem was the misplacement of FAMU's revised university constitution.

Last year, amendments to the university constitution were proposed and passed through referendum. Some time last year or this past summer the revised constitution bearing the amendments was lost, Hollis said. Hollis said yesterday there are no copies of the document, and that the minutes to the senate meeting at which the revisions were debated were also lost.

Apparently without any guidelines to the revisions, Hollis wrote a completely new SGA constitution.

"This is not a revised edition, this is a whole new constitution," Hollis said at the first senate meeting. Thursday, Sept. 2. Hollis had written the new constitution over the summer and presented it to the senate for approval at that meeting.

However, Junior Senator Willie Cummings produced a copy of the revised constitution at the Sept. 2 meeting. That held up approval of Hollis' constitution. Further discussion on the constitution and the SGA budget is scheduled for Tuesday.

The other conflict within the current administration is the fact that the executive members of the current administration are to be kept on salary while the legislative members' salaries are to be cut.

Currently, the SGA president's salary is upwards of \$3,700 annually, while the senators make only \$140 a year, according to FAMU SGA President Robert Sawyer.

No final decision on the budget has been made yet. The discussion of the budget and constitution is scheduled to continue Tuesday.

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Taxes from page 1

But a few dollars saved through questionable deductions is not what this third end-of-the-century tax revolt is ultimately about. It is really about what our taxes are going to be used for—how they fulfill the terms of the social contract.

Indeed the tax revolt must be understood against the fact that we are a very different society from what we were a century ago. Then, most people lived in households headed by a father whose job accounted for the principal income. Honesty in reporting income was presumed. There was great anger against giant monopolies and robber barons. Government, moved by the spirit of Progressivism, organized the Federal Reserve System in 1913 to make more money available to citizens through credit and to protect their savings from unscrupulous bankers. Elites and ordinary citizens also were moving toward a grand consensus that taxation to integrate the alien and educate the poor was just and, in the end, productive.

Today, most women work. More and more people subsist from multiple incomes, and an increasing number engage in self-enterprises which allow them to take special deductions. Unlike a century ago—or even 30 years ago—when the giant corporations could be somewhat tamed because the United States was their main market and the American citizen their main consumer, today corporations have become

multinationals, less and less concerned with the American market. So, too, it is with American banks that are part of a global financial network. And the fate of the earlier social consensus is evident in the smashed windows of empty urban public schools.

Not surprisingly, taxpayers are showing their distrust of the existing social contract by taking every deduction they are allowed by law, and often a few more.

We now have a tax system developed for a social fabric that no longer exists. The grass-roots contempt for the system has reached the level of Mediterranean countries. But the contempt also indicates that citizens want what they got at the end of the two preceding centuries: a thorough renegotiation of a social contract spelling out the duties and obligations of all parties.

Neither Congress nor the White House has much interest in opening up such an across-the-board re-examination.

President Reagan wants to negotiate the New Federalism with the governors behind closed doors, and that is not working. The proposals now floating around Congress for a flat-rate tax seem to be designed to head off a national debate on taxation by giving a sop to the taxpayer: the head of his tax accountant.

But even this attempt at an elite quick-fix may not work. The ultra-right has rushed in with radical flat-rate proposals that would wipe out all deductions, and the liberals and moderates have rallied to protect those deductions of most concern to their constituencies.

The goal of the tax revolt is clear: an end to a system in which the lone taxpayer bears the overwhelming burden of federal, state and local taxation and a stake in deciding, or at least knowing, what their taxes are going for. If they are not satisfied, there will be more tax revolts. With or without a flat-rate tax, cheating will continue—and the already massive non-taxpaying underground economy will grow to an even greater proportion of the total economy.

In the underground, everyone writes his or her own contract with society.

Franz Schurmann is a professor of sociology and history at the University of California at Berkeley.

Study from page 1

split evenly between the two campuses.

The Citizens Council said, in a press release, "Because engineering demand is cyclical in nature and subject to fluctuations in the economy, an economic downturn could produce engineering demand. Further, qualified applicants are not being denied entrance to the engineering schools in the state."

But again not true, says Lannutti. "There is no sign of a decline in the engineering departments," Lannutti said. "In a survey done, 25 percent of all male freshmen want to major in engineering. If you want to have a comprehensive university I feel it's necessary to have a department that 25 percent of all male incoming freshman want to major in."

The other study dealt with a donation of a

\$1.5 million computer to the Engineering School of the University of South Florida to develop a computerized program for delivering pre-engineering coursework.

That proposal is currently pending before the BOR. However, the Citizens Council found that the new system would duplicate a large, expensive system already in place and running below capacity at FSU.

"By tying into the FSU system, an estimated \$2.14 million could be saved while meeting the objectives of the coursework," said Citizens Council Executive Director Mel Brdlik in a press release.

The Citizens Council recommends that the regents deny funding for the engineering programs and that USF tie into the FSU computer system.

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WORLD

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy under a barrage of tear gas and stun grenades yesterday capturing four terrorists and freeing five diplomat hostages held in the mission for nearly three days.

There were no injuries in the flawless assault—completed just 24 hours before the terrorists' deadline to blow the embassy "to the sky" if their demands were not met.

"All the hostages are freed and all the terrorists are captured," Swiss police spokesperson **Francisca Kuemmerly** said. "The action is a total success."

Justice Minister **Kurt Furgler** said the terrorists were led by **Florian Kruszyk**, 42, a Polish "fanatic driven by political desires." Code-named "Col. Wysocki" after a famed Polish resistance fighter, the mastermind of the 72-hour siege had a record of armed robbery and hostage-taking.

TEL AVIV — Israeli warplanes destroyed four of Syria's most advanced anti-aircraft missile batteries in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley yesterday as Arab leaders agreed on a Middle East peace plan certain to be rejected by Israel.

In southern Beirut, fighting also broke out near the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp Thursday between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas and at least one Palestinian was wounded.

The fighting in the Bekaa, the area of eastern Lebanon where some 25,000 Syrian troops are deployed, flared when Israeli jets attacked and destroyed four SAM-9 missile batteries near Dahar el Baydar, 16 miles east of Beirut. The Soviet-made SAM-9 batteries are the most sophisticated anti-aircraft systems in the Syrian arsenal.

NATION

ROCKPORT, Texas — Entrepreneurs and former NASA rocket experts yesterday fired an experimental rocket through a 10-minute "symbolic" test flight, successfully completing the initial step in their bid to become America's first private company to enter the satellite launching business.

The blue and white Conestoga I rocket, trailing orange fire and then a light blue vapor, lifted off its "milkstool" launch pad at 10:17 a.m. CDT, roaring into clear blue skies and arcing southeast on its sub-orbital path to splashdown 10 minutes later, 270 miles off the Mexican coast east of Mexico City.

SAN FRANCISCO — Silent screen star **Janet Gaynor**, injured with her longtime friend and Broadway star **Mary Martin** in a car crash, is in serious condition but improving at San Francisco General Hospital.

Gaynor was hospitalized in critical condition Sunday night with a fractured pelvis and rib injuries. Her condition

was worse than that of **Martin** whose business manager, **Ben Washer**, 76 died in the accident.

The driver, **Robert Cato**, 38, cited for felony, drunken driving and vehicular manslaughter after he ran a red light and hit the taxi, was to be arraigned today.

Tests of a blood sample taken from **Cato** immediately after the two-vehicle crash near downtown San Francisco showed there was 0.10 percent alcohol in his blood—the minimum level required for a driver to be presumed drunk in California.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-dominated House yesterday overrode **President Ronald Reagan's** veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental funding bill, the first time either house of Congress has voted to overturn a Reagan veto of a money bill.

The House voted 301-117 to override the veto. The Reagan veto can still be sustained, however, if the Republican-led Senate fails to also vote by a two-thirds majority to override.

The fight basically was a struggle between spending money on guns or butter. Reagan wanted more money for defense and less for education, transportation and jobs programs.

But in attempting to woo House members to sustain Reagan's veto, House GOP leader **Robert Michel** said "it is my understanding the president can live with the lowered defense spending" in a new supplemental funding bill that also cuts more from social programs.

STATE

TAMPA — Heavy rains this week have flooded at least 150 homes in the northwest and northeast sections of Hillsborough County and more rain is predicted for the next several days.

Residents in the areas of poor drainage have criticized the slow response of the county's Public Works department in making sandbags available to keep floodwaters out of homes.

The county commission ordered Public Works Director **Bruce Downs** Wednesday to make sandbags available for all county citizens who need them and to assist in any other way those whose homes have been flooded.

Downs said filled sandbags would be available at all fire stations in the affected areas yesterday.

TALLAHASSEE — Overturning Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet, an appeal court yesterday ruled that the Getty Oil Company has a legal right to exercise a 14-year old lease and drill for gas and oil in a Panhandle bay.

The 3-0 ruling by the 1st District Court of Appeal is the latest chapter in an 11-year legal battle between the oil firm and the state with several environmental groups backing the state's position.

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Tookes from page 1

She must prove Tookes was an employee, but not a professional player or a casual employee of the university, and that his team participation was a function related to the regular course of university business.

Testimony began Wednesday when head coach Joe Williams and Tookes took the stand. Williams testified that Tookes was not to his knowledge, a professional athlete at the time he played for FSU.

Had Williams testified differently, then FSU would clearly have been in violation of NCAA rules which state that professional athletes can not play intercollegiate sports in their field. Under Florida law, professional athletes are exempt from worker's compensation benefits.

Also on Wednesday, Tookes said he suffered a practice injury Nov. 3, 1978. He said that injury did not receive proper medical treatment, and that the damage to his knee has limited the type of job he can hold.

Yesterday morning, FSU President Bernie Sliger testified that academics was FSU's main priority. But it was Sliger's other comments which interested Anderson.

"Not only did Sliger help establish the employee-employer relationship, but he also helped define that (Tookes') was not casual employment and that the employment took place during the regular course of university business activity," said Anderson.

The president's other comments involved the athletic department, the workings of which he confessed he did not have complete knowledge. Sliger said he doubted very much if the university would have intercollegiate athletics if they were not self-supporting. He said revenue from athletic events were sometimes channeled into other areas, women's athletics in particular. Anderson noted that support was important because sport revenue was used to keep the university in compliance with Title IX equal-access provisions. She said that constituted a regular business



Bernie Sliger testifies at yesterday's hearing.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

function.

Anderson said she hopes Sliger's testimony, plus later testimony that perhaps scholarship athletes were prohibited from IM participation because of their level of skill, show that an employee-employer relationship does exist between the university and its athletes.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull was called upon to review admissions policies, since admissions policy fall under Turnbull's responsibilities.

There had been some question as to the procedure Tookes followed to get into the university. In Tookes' previous testimony, he said he had signed a National Letter of Intent and a Grant in Aid form before he completed his application to the university. Tookes said he applied to FSU about two to three weeks before the start of fall quarter, 1978. He also said that he did not pay the \$15 application fee.

Anderson said that indicated that Tookes' academic life was incidental to his athletic life.

University lawyer Chuck Ruberg declined to comment on the case, saying he didn't like to talk about a case while it is being heard.

The hearing continues Oct. 7 at 9 a.m.

Social programs need volunteers

BY MARK CARROLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two social programs, well respected throughout North Florida, are asking for empathetic volunteers and are beginning training sessions for workers.

Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, Tallahassee's twenty-four-hour crisis intervention, information and referral hotline, began its training period yesterday. The hotline is a respected service in Tallahassee with a 12-year history.

The hotline received nearly 16,000 calls last year, and to meet an even greater demand this year, the service will be offering a ten-week, college credit training session for persons at least 18 years of age. Workers who have completed training contribute six hours a week counseling such diverse problems as suicide, school woes or drug abuse.

One of the many programs the hotline refers people to is Refuge House, which also needs volunteers. That program concerns itself with problems of marital abuse and rape. The Refuge House offers shelter for abused women on a limited basis and has trained, qualified counselors to aid victims either through telephone communications or face to face. Refuge House is financed through state and local funds and private donations. The program covers fourteen counties from Panama City to Jacksonville.

Refuge House volunteers and staff work closely with the police and in spouse abuse or rape situations. In such a situation the victim may be escorted by police to Refuge House.

The Refuge House is offering a series of intensive training programs for prospective volunteers this week. The first orientation session will begin Sept. 15, and there will be successive sessions until Sept. 29. Those interested in either the Telephone Service or the Refuge House should call 224-6333.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982



The Decline of Western Civilization

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

UPO's auspicious "Special Events" film series kicks off Saturday night with a very special film, indeed: Penelope Spheeris' mesmerizing documentary, *The Decline of Western Civilization*.

Spheeris, in recording the L.A. punk-rock scene, circa 1979-80, has done more than capture a cultural phenomenon. She has given us one of the most fascinating historical documents of the recent past.

Actual, undiluted, uncensored punk-rock—the subject of *Decline*—almost seems a thing of the past. Formerly anarchic, dissonant groups have been cleaned up by producers. Record companies and PR men have made "punk" a socially fashionable, pre-packaged commodity—"new wave," et al. A formerly rebellious means of expression is now cleaned up, stripped of its crude charisma, perfect music for fraternity cookouts.

The original punk scene, as Spheeris pictures it, seems unearthly, surreal. Spheeris, without seeming overwhelmingly sardonic, matter-of-factly displays this nihilistic, ultraviolent environment. As groups like Black Flag and the Germs perform their raw, pulsing numbers, their audience—an eternal sea of blank faces—crowds the

floor, slam-dancing, stumbling in the dark like castouts from *Night of the Living Dead*.

Spheeris wisely devotes a good deal of *Decline's* footage to impromptu interviews with the performers themselves. It's interesting to see that people so completely capable of promoting and creating what one interviewee calls "total madness" are, in "real life," unsettlingly calm.

Darby Crash, lead singer of the Germs, seems like a different person entirely when off-stage. Under the eye of Spheeris' camera, he goes about quietly fixing breakfast, talking calmly about his life, completely placid.

On-stage he is completely different. Numb by drugs and fatigue, streaked with blue magic-marker, he doesn't so much sing, but moans. His primal, throaty growls express more emotionally than the songs themselves. He seems, on stage, like a dying ember, a man verging on total collapse. His transformation is chilling.

Other groups are pretty much the same on-stage as off. X, for example, is positively light-hearted in comparison. Lead singers John Doe and Exene (a former Tallahassee resident) chatter brightly about anything that comes into their heads. Exene amusingly displays her collection of religious pamphlets, providing sarcastic commentary.

A unifying bond to all these groups is the social protest in

their lyrics. A club-owner, in an interview, wisely compares them to the protest-oriented folk-singers of the early sixties. If anything, these groups outdo Bob Dylan or Joan Baez.

"There's a dark side to realism," X's John Doe comments. These groups hatefully celebrate the nadirs of existence, urban life and mental problems, not offering any solutions or reconciliations, merely reporting them with a touch of bile.

Numbers like Fear's "I Love Living in the City" and Black Flag's "Depression" are graphic and disturbing, as uninhibited as the works of the Dadaists. Their lyrics, harsh and dark, are much more effective emotionally than the simpleton "I love you" content of other music. They are unrestrained, free to say whatever they want. This is their *raison d'être*.

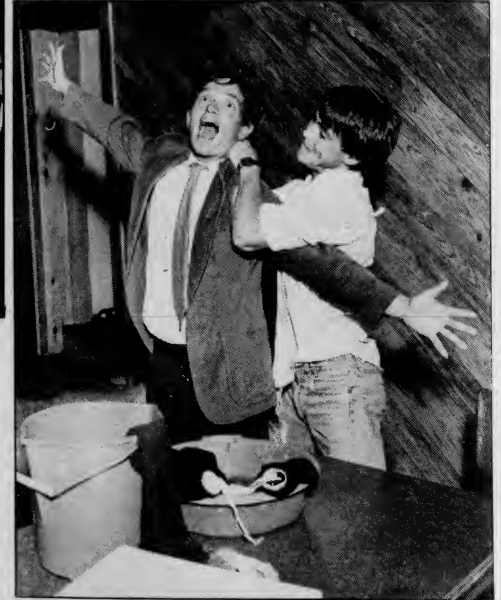
The Decline of Western Civilization is a spellbinding film. Penelope Spheeris, with *Decline*, proves herself to be one of our most perceptive cultural anthropologists. Her film captures the essence of a historical era which has come and gone under our noses and preserves forever this fascinating moment.

The Decline of Western Civilization plays Saturday night at Moore Auditorium. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.00.



Attacks abound in the Etc. Theatre production of *The Vietnamization of New Jersey* which will run through Sunday at Tommy's. At left Don Richardson Jr. (L) and Dan Markley appear in a scene with Lissa Watson. Below, it's Markley and Bob Van Dusen.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



'Vietnamization of New Jersey' attacks in Tallahassee thanks to Etc. Theatre

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If your theatrical palette hungers for the outrageous this week-end, Etc. Theatre has a festive board.

Imagine, if you will, a play with the three main characters christened Ozzie Ann, Harry and Et. Not the E.T. of Reeses Pieces fame, but the final syllable of Ozzie and Harriet. (Historical Note: Ozzie and Harriet were the buttresses of the Nelson Family, a television version of lukewarm oatmeal in the 1950s.) These characters occur in Etc.'s production of *The Vietnamization of New Jersey (A American Tragedy)*. A mouthful of a title, truly.

Vietnamization is an attack play which directs its snipers toward The American Way, the military, the female, the homosexual and so on. Fortunately, these attacks, says L.E. Wilhelm, the show's director, are cloaked in black humor and a farcical style. "The play is a satirization of a Pollyanna attitude of problems being solved in our society," he said.

The plot is an old stand-by with mutations. Son comes home from Viet Nam blinded and thinks his family's home is a rice paddy, and his girl, Maureen O'Hara from Schenectady, an Oriental prostitute. How he copes brings the horror of the war to New Jersey, and insight to the viewer.

The Vietnamization of New Jersey was written by Christopher Durand in the late 1970s and was originally produced at The Yale Playhouse. "It's the most liberal endeavor Etc. has attempted," said Wilhelm. "The style and content are so iconoclastic that the points are made without beating the viewer over the head."

The cast includes many Etc. veterans and some new faces. Roxanne Fay, Lissa Watson, Bob Van Dusen, Don Richardson Jr., Dan Markley, Ronnie Hirt and Charles B. Kelly will be performing tonight through Sunday at Tommy's at 7:30. Tickets are \$2.50 and limited seating suggests reservations (call 222-7629). Mature audiences recommended.

During the last year and a half, Etc. has brought Tallahassee an alternate theater experience. New plays, bizarre plays, closet plays, undiscovered plays, and well-crafted critically acclaimed plays from Ionesco to Beckett to Christopher Durand have all been produced. This attitude is a stunning one, as the eclectic fare and artistic encouragement engendered can only make a public more sophisticated. Whether the current production meets the criteria of good theater matters less, because the attempt at new styles and viewpoints marks the small Etc. Theatre Company as a group with an admirable portion of courage and vision.



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Can you find the Beatles in this picture?

Perennial Beatles fave plays tonight in Moore Auditorium

BY SPUNKY TOREDOS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Magical Mystery tour, the Beatles' legendary "home movie" extravaganza, will be screened on campus tonight as part of the UPO Midnight Madness series at 11:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

After their two films for Richard Lester (*A Hard Day's Night*, *Help!*) and the enormous impact of their landmark album, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, the Beatles began work on their own film. Basing the film very loosely on the French classic *Voyage Surprise*, they produced a film that is in part a home movie, in part a throwback to the Dada and Surrealist experimental films of the 1920s and, also, very much a personal exploration into the

visual meanings (and non-meanings) of their music.

One reviewer commented: "Magical Mystery Tour doesn't seem to know where it wants to go: forward, backward, sideways or up and down. On occasion, it goes all four ways at once—which makes it seem technically untidy but adds greatly to the fun."

Basically self-indulgent (but thoroughly enjoyable) hi-jinks, *Magical Mystery Tour* was done in one of the Fab Four's last light moments together and features six of their best songs (including "The Fool on the Hill" and "I Am the Walrus"), the marvelously comedic Victor Spinetti (their antagonist in both the Lester films), and a spectacular Busby Berkeleyoid ending.

Backstabbin' O'Jays to play

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The O'Jays appear tonight at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. bringing their silky sounds to Tallahassee.

With hits such as "Backstabbers" which earned them the nickname "Backstabbin' O'Jays" and "Money Money, Money" the O'Jays became one of the biggest names in the business. Their most recent hit is the smooth "I Just Wanna Satisfy." It goes down easily but funky.

Opening the show for the O'Jays will be local favorites Cameo, a group that can easily get you up from your seat and grooving to the beat.

Atlantic Starr just makes the prospects for tonight's show that much sweeter. Their latest hit, "Let's Get Closer," is riding high on the charts with a slow soulful sound.

The three groups should put on a show that will leave Tallahassee talking for some time.

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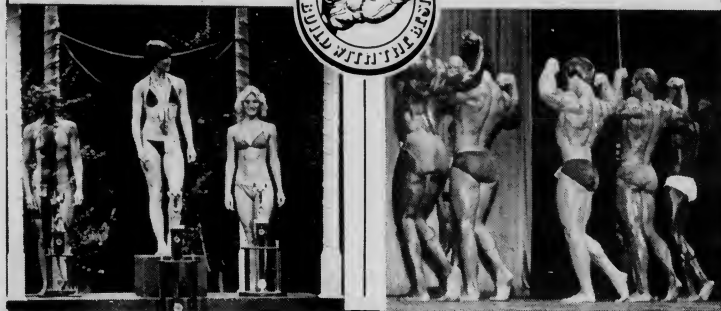
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No Japanese movie monsters here, just inexpensive top-notch food

BY PETER MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yep, Ro-Dans sounds just like a Japanese fast-food restaurant. Stuck as it is, among the high-density student housing complexes along West Pensacola Street, where it competes with a Wendy's, Jim & Milt's and the Publix Deli, such a restaurant would be a novel concept.

Imagine a giant wire and paper mache movie monster, like the one that scorched Tokyo in Yoshiro Honda's 50s classic Rodan, looming high over the beer deck—neon flames licking across the night sky bearing the legend: "Ro-Dans: Fine, Fast, Oriental Food To Go."

Smashing. And that's not even counting all the neat packaging and marketing spin-offs: free plastic baby Ro-Dans, beer and soda served in Godzilla, Mothra and Rodan cups, with famous movie battles stenciled on the sides. Why, they could even sponsor an intramural softball team...the mind boggles.

Ah, but as T.S. Eliot said, between the idea and the reality falls the shadow. The closest this modest, keenly-compact little diner comes to the Orient is with the rice they serve as a side order to most of their meals. And then the orientation is Cuban—as in black beans and rice.

Actually, it's better that way. Lunch at Ro-Dan's is a low-priced treat.

For \$3.25, you get the luncheon special. My favorite is the half-chicken, with beans, rice, tasty fried bread, and a heaping cup of coffee. The chicken, baked not fried, is remarkably grease-free and steaming hot. The skin, taut

and crisp, flakes off easily if you don't want to test its crunch. And the meat is tender, lightly spiced.

There's also a hamburger, vegetable and spice combination that's flavorful indeed. Scramble it with some yellow rice and savor the taste: hot, peppery and palatelingling, it's also very filling. But you won't leave feeling bloated. Just satisfied.

BAR AND GRILL

Pizza fans will enjoy Ro-Dans 16-inch pies, which are also fairly grease-free, have a light, flaky dough, and feature slices large enough that eight will supply four people with a decent dinner. And for \$2 a head, too.

Those are the best lunch and dinner deals at Ro-Dans, but the diner also features breakfast as God intended it to be: cheap.

You can manage an early meal there for less than two bucks, easy. And that's something few places in Tallahassee can boast—most breakfast nooks are overpriced and overcrowded; Ro-Dans is cut-rate priced and relaxing.

It's a square deal at any time of the day, and well worth a visit.

Teenaged television viewers and flavored popcorn

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Maybe the stereotype of kids glued to the TV set is becoming outdated. For the second year in a row, TV viewing has declined among teenagers, adolescents and preschoolers. Still, Nielsen statistics show young people haven't completely sworn off the TV habit: teenage girls—who spend the least amount of time watching TV—still put in more than 18 hours weekly in front of the tube.

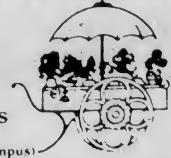
We don't know if this can be classified as a new taste treat or not,

but a Southern California Company has decided to market flavored popcorn. The flavors include—are you ready?—watermelon, green apple, garlic, chili, chocolate and...root beer. A six ounce bag will coast a dollar-seventy-nine.

An update on Mount Pleasant, Iowa, the tiny farm community that's still looking for a celebrity to grace the dedication of a new health facility September third. Publicity Director Kalen Henderson says she's been deluged with offers since she appealed

to entertainment figures—an entertainment figure—to come. The problem is money, she says. The town has none to spare. The only firm offer she's had is from Miller Brewing, which is trying to get Rodney Dangerfield or someone else from the Lite Beer Commercials to attend. Speaking of respect, Henderson says she's not getting much herself from Hollywood Agents. "I kind of felt like E.T.," she says. "They'd never talked with anyone from Iowa before. I had one guy ask me if we had television."

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Hinckley letter on the block

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Presidential assailant John Hinckley's writings are already on their way to the auction block. The Charles Hamilton Galleries in New York City will auction off a letter Hinckley sent to the New York Post two months ago. In the letter, Hinckley defends himself, saying: "I'm just a regular guy. Don't turn me into a monster." Hamilton estimates the letter could bring in as much as \$1,000. "I'm not concerned with the morality of the act," he says, "But with the part it plays in American history."

ABC-TV has taken another step towards blending "docu-drama" with television news. In its one-year-later examination of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, ABC's 20/20 plans to use actors to portray scenes that the cameras failed to record, interspersed with real footage. Producer Ellen Rosen says, "I don't feel I've violated any kind of news ethics because we are so up front about it." All the dialogue will be taken from trial transcripts, she says, "With minor adjustments for vernacular."

The nationwide probe of payola in the record industry by CBS's 60 Minutes is apparently focusing on Detroit. Investigators for Mike Wallace are reportedly contacting local radio stations, asking, "Can you buy a number one record in Detroit?" Informants are offered on-camera disguises and voice-distorters.


The nation's billiard industry is behind the eightball. Estimates are that sales of pool tables have dropped up to 75 percent in some locations. A fall-off in housing construction is partly to blame, but the big villain appears to be home video games. "Video is hurting us," admits one New York dealer. "Especially with the kids."

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United Way



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Leroy Ferrell chats with customer Gina Grant

Club Stoney's seeks support

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leroy Ferrell has been a very disappointed man lately.

Mainly because his nine-year-old dream of bringing a first class entertainment nightclub to a conservative Tallahassee town is slowly becoming a financial nightmare.

Commonly known as "Stoney," Ferrell performed almost an architectural wonder, transforming a building originally built as a restaurant into a nightclub-disco. After opening in March of this year, he enjoyed rave reviews from his nightclub constituents while monopolizing the meat of the Tallahassee community as well as students from both Florida State and Florida A&M.

But something happened to his nightclub business during the middle part of the summer season that's made those previously pleased constituents turn away as if Club Stoney's was hit by the Black Plague. No longer is business booming.

Stoney's is now on the verge of closing down if an immediate turn for the better is not seen soon.

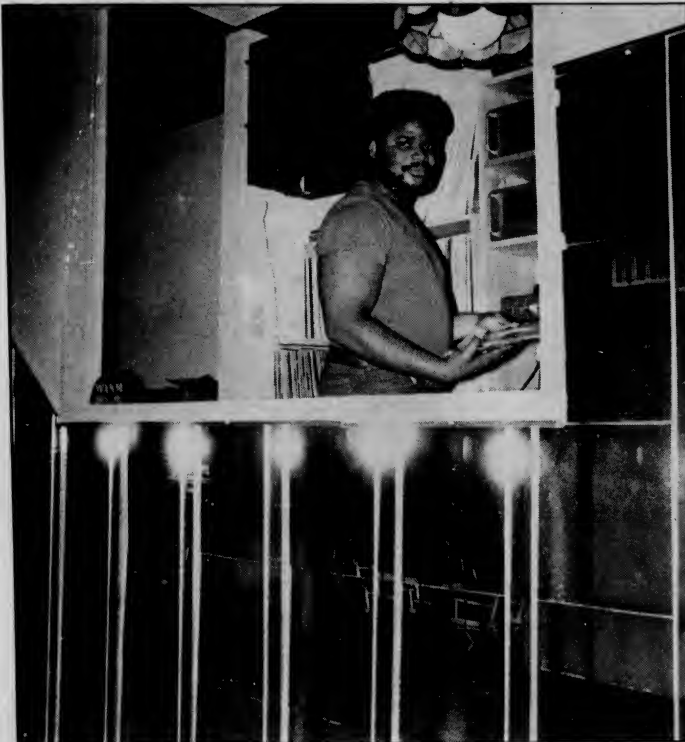
But what happened, and will the trend continue?

"It (the decline) originated through numerous rumors," said Ferrell, a Tallahassee native and former standout at Leon High School who has been in the entertainment business for six years.

"These rumors came from various people who don't frequent my club and probably never thought of coming here. But they'll start up rumors just to detract from my business and build up someone else's.

"They said we have a five dollar cover charge which is absolutely false. We only charged five dollars for the grand opening and I gave away over \$700 of champagne that night. Our cover charge is no higher than any other club in Tallahassee," said Ferrell, a Dillard University graduate.

Turn to STONEY'S, page 15



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Mickey Gee spinning the sounds in the DJ's booth

Friday Night Ladies' Night



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Ladies get in to the Casino Club free on Friday nights from 10 to 12. Plus they get one free drink of their choice. We no longer require a membership card, so ladies, come on out and enjoy drinks, dancing and fun on Ladies Night at the Casino. (And if you guys want to be where the ladies are — come on out too!) Appropriate attire required.

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Admission \$2.00

Stoney's from page 14

whose Stoney Productions is responsible for R&B concerts in Tallahassee including tonight's O'Jays concert at the Civic Center.

Admission charge for Stoney's is \$2 on Wednesday and \$3 on weekends.

"They also scared off many potential customers from other races that might want to visit the club by labeling it a black night club. That's absolutely false. Other rumors said that at Stoney's you had to wear a suit coat and tie. That's absolutely false. We have a dress code but not that extreme. The people got allergic to beer and wine and wanted liquor. I went out and made ways to get a liquor license to serve the people liquor and they circulate rumors that our drinks are watered down. Now that's also absolutely false. We don't dilute our liquor because we have no reason to. There is about one ounce of liquor in a shot and we have poured more than that one ounce."

Though categorizing Stoney's as a "black nightclub" has been viewed as an "undeserved rumor" by Ferrell the establishment does rely heavily on black support. However, that support has mainly ventured approximately four miles elsewhere, right smack into the parking lot of Stoney's closest competitor—Big Daddy's.

"It really disappoints me to see blacks ignore black-owned businesses that are on the same level if not better, to go to white businesses," said Ferrell. "And I don't mean just in this case. I feel blacks should wake up and support black business. Blacks ignore good black grocery stores, doctors, lawyers, and other black businesses in favor of white businesses. We should try to keep our money in our community to make it grow, but we don't."

"I hate to close the doors of Stoney's hours before I have to simply because we're not supporting our own business. I know my club is just as nice as Big Daddy's and it seats more people. Our dance floor is just as large or larger. They serve liquor just like us. Our parking is just as good, but yet blacks still support a place like Big Daddy's that has a chain of nightclubs in Florida and really doesn't want them there to begin with."

"This is the first class nightclub that's black owned in Tallahassee. It's right on the main strip (Tennessee St.) and right near both campuses. This is what Tallahassee has been asking for. I could have gotten a hole in the wall that can only fit 100 people stacked together. But I didn't. I renovated this place to a first class nightclub that's comfortable and treats you like your business is welcome. But like the old saying goes you never start missing something until it's gone."



What's this man singing about? Well, Gov. Bob Graham is actually singing his campaign song but he's doing it to promote the Tallahassee Jaycees Cracker Days which takes place tomorrow and Sunday at the Fairgrounds. The two-day event will feature all sorts of activities ranging from cow chip throwing to tobacco spitting to horse races. There will also be several bands including Tom and the Cats, Hutch and Hoss, Del Suggs and the C.C. Ramblers appearing. The action lasts all day both days.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

HAPPENINGS

A video extravaganza entitled the Seventh Annual Miss America Spectacle will happen tomorrow night at 8 at the undergraduate warehouse on 629 Industrial Drive. The event is BYOB and BYO-TV. Yes. TV. Come in costume or as you are and see yourself on TV. Appropriate prizes will be awarded at this event, which is primarily an excuse for a lot of people—students and non-students alike—to get together and have a good time. A video crew from the FSU video center is expected to be there and record the goings on.

Bhupen Hazarika, an internationally famous folk-singer from India, will perform tomorrow night at 7 in the Fisher Lecture Hall (Room 255). Admission is free. Come hear this performer whose goal is to further the mission of brotherhood and peace. Hazarika has earned many high awards from the government of India for his work. He decided to aim his music toward changing society after encountering Paul Robeson, the famous black singer and activist.

Cracker Days, sponsored by the Jaycees of Tallahassee, begins tomorrow at the North Florida Fairgrounds. It's a two-day event lasting all day long both tomorrow and Sunday. See politicians make "stump speeches," cow chip throwing, tobacco spitting, horse races, log rolling, rodeo events and a variety of bands. Some of the bands performing include Del Suggs, Tom and the Cats, Hutch and Hoss, Crossover, C.C. Ramblers and the Orange Blossom Specials. There will also be specially designed fun and games for the kids, including hay rides and puppet shows.

The **Lemoyne Art Gallery's Update show** opens tomorrow. The opening will be celebrated with a festival in the garden beginning at 2 p.m. Artists will be sketching and potters will be creating. Nancy Reid Gunn will sketch portraits. The show features the latest work of a variety of Lemoyne affiliated artists.

The **Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance** will present a dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Greater Leon Arts Center. Maggie McKeown will preside and music will be provided by the Good Doctor Band. Dress as you like and bring the family.

The **Museum of Florida History** is still showing the Florida's Historic Capitol exhibit, which traces the development of the state capitol. Also, tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m., the museum will show two



A previous participant in the Miss America Spectacle

films—*Alligators and Prowlers of the Everglades*, provide a guided tour of the museum and hold a discussion entitled "Reproduction or Artifact?"

The **(no-space) Art Foundation's show**, *Hot Tropical Nights*, continues at the Four Arts Center in the Governor's Square Mall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Closed on Mondays.

MUSIC

Alley: Johnny Gillam, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Greg Torres Band, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Dixie Desperados, rock and roll; Sugar Foot Stompers, dixie land jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Crosscut Saw, rhythm and blues, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Emmanuel's: Bill Wharton, contemporary guitar, tonight and Saturday.

Maxin's: Ground Level, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', rock and roll; Shark Attack, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetbay Studio: Hammer, new music; Modern Age, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Tommy's: Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R), 7, 9:25; *Young Doctors in Love* (PG), 7:10, 9:30; *The Beast Master* (PG), 6:50, 9:30; *Caddyshack* (PG) 11:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R), 11:30; *Wizards* (PG) 11:30.

Capitol Drive In: *Blade Runner* (R); *Any Which Way You Can* (PG), 8:30.

Miracle: *Grease II* (PG), 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; *Star Wars* (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *World According to Garp* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *Escape From Death Row* (R) 6:10, 7:45, 9:25; *House Where Death Lives* (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *Arthur* (PG) 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; *Magical Mystery Tour* 11:30 tonight; *Decline and Fall of Western Civilization* (R) 7:30, 9:30, Saturday.

Mugs and Movies: *Author! Author!* (PG) 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; *Blade Runner* (R), 4:30, 7:10, 9:35.

Northwood Mall: *Zapped* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *I Love You* (R) 6, 8, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 6, 8:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Friday the 13th, Part III* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Tron* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* (PG) 6, 7:50, 9:40; *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (PG) 5:40, 7:20, 9:10.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

Rattler opener looks like an easy win

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The last time Florida A&M's Rattlers played at Bragg Stadium, the field was four feet higher, there were 10,500 fewer seats and the lighting was so poor, the referees just about had to glue lightning bugs to the ball so they'd know which team had possession.

Thanks to a \$4.5 million remodeling job completed earlier this week, the home of A&M football will accommodate the 20,000-plus fans expected for tomorrow's season opener at 7 p.m. against Morris Brown College of Atlanta.

The Rattlers hold a 29-3-2 series lead over the Wolverines.

The computerized Dunkel College Index Poll has made FAMU a 24-point favorite in the contest.

The Rattlers are ranked number five among the nation's black colleges by this week's Sheridan Poll.

Experience. Aside from the 16 returning starters (nine on defense, seven on offense), the Rattlers will have a whole bunch of players returning who saw game time in 1981.

Nathaniel Koonce returns at quarterback and as offensive co-captain. Koonce, a senior, led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in passing a year ago, gaining 1,320 yards through the air.

Another senior, tackle Nathaniel Newton, will serve as the Rattlers' other offensive captain. Newton stands 6-foot-3, 260 pounds. But don't let that fool you. His 4.6 second performance in the 40-yard dash ranks him as the team's quickest offensive lineman.

The Rattlers will be using their traditional "1" formation offensively, with tailback Frank "Choo Choo" Middleton lining up behind Koonce and fullback Willie Daniels. Ray Alexander, a junior and one of Koonce's favorite targets



Rudy Hubbard

Sports

last year, will be split wide at one end while Michael Smith acts as flanker.

The Wolverines have about as much chance of penetrating FAMU's defense as a male prostitute would of making it with a vestal virgin. The Rattlers are that strong.

Seniors Alonzo Johnson and Dorsey Hutchinson co-captain the defense.

Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound defensive end from Tallahassee, had 60 stops and was second in sacks with 11 last season.

Hutchinson will start at left cornerback. Hutchinson led the team in interceptions (six) last.

R.C. Eason, the junior noseguard who plays like he's in the NFL, will be trying to disrupt Wolverine quarterback Fernanza Burgess' plans in the Morris Brown backfield. Eason will probably see some triple teaming from the Wolverines.

The FAMU kicking game? Last year's kicking-punting specialist, Vincent Coleman, has graduated, leaving a pretty big hole.

"Our kicking ain't nothing to brag about," said FAMU sports information director, Herb Reinhard. "We'll be able to kick from 40 yards without a whole lot of problem. Nobody's been able to put the ball into the end zone on kickoffs."

Rattler head Coach Rudy Hubbard will probably call for squib kicks on kickoffs, Reinhard said.

Rod Dawson, a freshman, will handle the punting and kickoff chores while sophomore Lane Taylor is slated to do the extra points and field goals.

Morris Brown cornerback Ernest Wise should give FAMU's receivers plenty of hassle downfield.

Wolverine head Coach Greg Thompson will be out for his second victory at Morris Brown. Thompson coached the team's final two games last season and lost. But last weekend he lambasted Fayetteville State 28-12.

Bragg from page 20

The second expansion phase included expanding the stadium to seat more than 25,000 fans.

"The football field was lowered four feet so that people on the bottom could see the field over others heads," said Robert Lamison, director of physical facility planning.

Bragg now boasts an underground drainage sprinkler system and new turf. Also added are new concession stands and brand new toilets.

The press box has also been extended, and FAMU is now in the process of building a new field house, but that won't be completed until January, 1983.

The grand opening of the new stadium will be during the first football game of the season on Saturday Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. The FAMU Rattlers meet the Morris Brown College

Wolverines. Before the game, FAMU President Walter Smith will officially cut the ribbon to the stadium. There will also be prizes given to the first person walking through the east and west side gates. These lucky ones will cut a ribbon at the two gates and will also be recognized over the stadium's public address system.

Although the stadium renovations will be completed before Saturday's game, the new parking facilities will not.

FAMU Police Chief Samuel Gilliam has designated the following parking areas for use by the fans: the general parking lot at the corner of Wahnish Way and Gamble Street; the Benjamin-Banneker Complex parking lot; the Tucker Hall parking lot or street parking areas.

Public access to the stadium area will be from the east entrance on Wahnish Way at Howard Hall. No cars will be allowed on the west side of the stadium.

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10:00-11:00 P.M.	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE
8:00-9:00 P.M.	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE
9:45-10:45 P.M.	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE
1:00-2:00 P.M.	BODY SCULPTURE	STRETCH FOR STRENGTH	BODY SCULPTURE	STRETCH FOR STRENGTH	BODY SCULPTURE	STRETCH FOR STRENGTH
8:00-9:00 P.M.	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE	DANCE EXERCISE

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New and improved

The Florida A&M Rattlers unveil a renovated Bragg Stadium tomorrow during their season opener

Bragg facelift may give Rattlers a boost

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"FAMU Football 1982, something to BRAGG about!" may be a fitting motto for FAMU's new and improved Bragg stadium. The once "structurally unsound" facility has been expanded, painted, sandblasted, and has had the football field itself lowered to accommodate more seating room and a better field of vision.

"The renovation gives FAMU a new perspective," said University Relations Director, Robert Allen. "We feel that as a class 1-AA football team we should have a larger facility. The legislature also felt as we did—a first class field for a first class team."

The decision to expand the stadium was the result of a series of problems with the old structure. In 1980, the old stadium was declared structurally unsound by a local engineer. Three years earlier 17,500 Rattler fans jammed into the stadium, which was only designed to hold 13,200 people.

The overcrowding led to fears for the fans' safety, said Allen, so home games were scheduled for Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium during the '80-81 season.

against the Morris Brown College Wolverines. FAMU President Walter Smith will cut the ribbon during pregame festivities. Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

That change of venue created morale problems for the students at FAMU, Allen said, to go watch a home game in a stadium bearing another university's name and colors was not much of a spirit booster.

The university experienced a great financial loss during that season also. Exact figures for that loss were not available, but were very substantial, according to Allen.

Another problem that led to the renovation was that scheduling for the two universities' games sometimes conflicted. Some of FAMU's games had to be played on Friday nights when FSU was scheduled to play a Saturday home game.

"People just don't come out on Fridays" said Allen. "Friday night games hurt our out-of-town attendance," since many out-of-town fans found it inconvenient to attend Friday games.

The renovation of Bragg Stadium came in two installments, the first completed in 1981. That included sandblasting the stadium, painting it and replacing about 80 percent of the bolts in the structure. The wooden seats were also replaced by steel ones.

Turn to BRAGG, page 17

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 11

Study: Chipola River cleanup must begin soon

First in a series

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What happens when dangerous toxins like lead and cadmium begin flowing into an unspoiled North Florida river?

In the case of the Chipola River basin, virtually nothing.

When it rained this weekend, dangerous heavy metals washed into a small tributary of the Chipola, as well as into the area's groundwater. Eventually, those poisons will flow into the Apalachicola River, and then into seafood-rich Apalachicola Bay.

As far as the state Department of Environmental Regulation can tell, this has been going on since at least 1976. Today, traces of the metals have been found at least 50 miles

downstream from their source—two Jackson County battery salvage plants.

The contamination of the Chipola River System is at the "concern," not the "panic" stage, according to Florida State biology professor Robert "Skip" Livingston. But when angry Jackson County citizens spoke up last week after Livingston presented the findings of a recent study of the pollution, no one could give them a definite answer as to when the cleanup would begin.

"It's happening all over the country, and (irreversible pollution of the river system) will happen here if nothing is done about it," Livingston told area politicians and concerned citizens at a public meeting in Blountstown Wednesday night.

"I went through the same thing in New Jersey and Miami.

The same incremental contamination took place there, and in New Jersey it's gone for good—there's no shellfish industry there anymore. It's totally polluted. That's not true here (in the Chipola system). It hasn't gone that far."

But Livingston cautioned that if a cleanup is not begun as soon as possible, it won't be long before it's too late.

A study and review of the pollution was completed by Livingston, the Florida Defenders of the Environment and the Florida Public Interest Research Group last week. It documented the release of heavy metals from the battery salvage operations into the Chipola drainage system and recommended a system-wide research effort to answer remaining questions of how serious the pollution has become. The report also called for more effective

Turn to CHIPOLA, page 5



Cracker Days

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Tallahassee Jaycees President Doug Messer applies a few deft knife stokes to a pile of mullet as Vice President Al Penson relieves the unfortunate creatures of their heads in preparation for the club's annual festival at the Leon County fairgrounds this past weekend. Squads of eight Jaycees cleaned 1,000 pounds of fish for the occasion.

FSU begins week-long examination of rape problem

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rape is a crime of violence that exempts no one. In Florida victims have ranged in age from two months to 91 years. Victims are both men and women. However, the group most often affected is women between the ages of 13 and 25. And the most vulnerable victim is a woman alone.

Rape accounts for 5.8 percent of all reported violent crimes in Florida: a rape occurs somewhere in the state every hour and a half, according to an estimate of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. In 1981, 5,707 rapes were reported statewide. Leon County accounted for 122 of those rapes.

In Tallahassee 34 women have reported rapes in the first six months of this year. Another 10 reported rapes to the Leon County Sheriff's Department and two more called the Florida State University Police Department.

While that figure represents a drop from the 61 rapes reported over the same six month period last year, it is not a satisfying figure.

Why is rape such a major problem in Tallahassee? There are several reasons, most visible is the city's large student population.

"Within a ten-mile radius you have 35,000 mobile young adults," said Lt. Jack Handley of FSU PD. "We're well aware of their mobility, and we can't ask them to lock themselves in their rooms at night."

Tallahassee also has a large transient population—students who stay only for a semester, lobbyists and legislators in for a session, and tourists and travelers of all descriptions. All of these people provide plenty of opportunity for rapists.

The numbers represent only reported rapes. Local law enforcement officials and rape counselors believe the actual number is much higher.

"The national average is one or two reported rapes out of every ten that occur," said Sgt. Lowell McDonald of the Sheriff's office. "In Tallahassee we think it is five or

six out of ten that are reported."

Despite the high reporting rate when compared to the national average, local law enforcement officials would like it to be higher.

"A rapist is a repeat offender," said McDonald. "On the average he is caught after four of five unreported rapes."

"We don't play a statistics game," McDonald said. "If we have one rape, we have one too many."

There are many reasons why rapes go unreported: the emotional stress of reporting the attack; a desire by the victim to forget the incident entirely; and by many victims a fear of retaliation.

'If you are aware you're being victimized, you're well on your way to being safer.'

—Police spokesperson

The fear of retaliation is often strongest among victims who know their attacker. Yet acquaintance rape is the single largest category of rapes.

"Most rapes are acquaintance rapes," said Julie Rippey, director of the FSU Women's Center. "60 percent would be a conservative estimate. A person looks at college life as a way to meet people, and they get trapped because they really don't know the person or how to deal with the situation."

Law enforcement officials believe acquaintance rapes make up over half of all rapes. Most often it starts as a night out on a date, or a casual meeting in a bar, but a rapist can also be a less well known person; a delivery boy or a repairman, for example.

While acquaintance rapes account for a high proportion of attacks, many more are the result of a rapist trying to take advantage of an unprepared woman. Rape can and does occur almost anywhere, but the majority of reported incidents have taken place in the victim's home or have involved a vehicle. Often, a rapist forces his victim into his car from outside a bar, parking lot or school

Turn to RAPE, page 5

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANHEIM, West Germany — Several parachutists may have tried to jump from a U.S. Army helicopter that crashed in a "fireball" and killed 46 people, including two U.S. Army reporters who hitched a last-minute ride, officials said yesterday.

Police said eight American, nine British, six West German and 23 French nationals died when the CH-47 Chinook helicopter plunged 1,200 feet onto the Mannheim-Heidelberg Autobahn Saturday during an air show.

The German, French, and British victims were parachutists who were to try break the work record for free-fall in formation as part of Mannheim's 375th anniversary celebration.

TEL AVIV — Israeli war planes destroyed a Syrian SAM-9 missile launcher yesterday and leftist militia sparked Beirut's worst fighting in a month, threatening Lebanon's attempt to restore stability.

A French convoy carrying 20 tons of ammunition was caught in the Beirut fighting and set ablaze with rocket-propelled grenades. One Lebanese soldier was killed and 13 wounded in the clash.

The fighting in Beirut was the worst since an Aug. 12 ceasefire ended months of Israeli bombardments of the Moslem western half of the city.

NATION

LAKE CHARLES, La. — A tropical storm that blew with gale force and heavy rain across Texas and Louisiana coastal

areas left thousands homeless yesterday and spawned tornadoes and thunderstorms stretching into Mississippi.

Tropical Storm Chris, with winds up to 55 mph when it struck the Texas coast early Saturday, was downgraded to a tropical depression several hours later as it moved northeast across Louisiana.

STATE

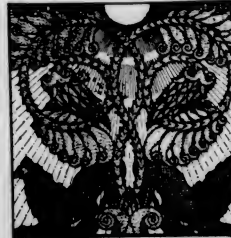
Gainesville — An Alachua County grand jury will decide this week whether to indict three boyish-looking male prostitutes charged with the brutal slaying of the University of Florida's popular "junk food professor."

The three slender, pale suspects with shoulder-length blonde hair are being held without bond at the Alachua County Jail, charged with first-degree murder in the smothering of nutrition professor **Howard Appledorf**.

The grand jury will receive evidence in the case Wednesday and could make a decision the same day. State Attorney **Eugene Whitworth** said a decision would be made, at the latest, by the end of the week.

The body of the 41-year-old Appledorf was discovered Sept. 5 in his ransacked condominium, blindfolded and bound.

Three suspects, captured last week in an area of New York frequented by male prostitutes, were identified as **Gary McNichol**, 21, of New York and California; **Paul Everson**, 19, of Roslindale, Mass., and **Shane Kennedy**, 15, of Woodbury, Conn. Officials say they believe Kennedy will be tried as an adult.



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Woman raped near bus stop

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee woman was attacked and raped after she got off a bus in the 2100 block of North Meridian Road Saturday night. The attack, which occurred around 8:15, came as the woman was on her way home, according to Tallahassee Police Department watch commander Lt. Mike Langston.

After The victim got off the bus she was dragged into the bushes and sexually

assaulted by a black male described as being of a stocky build and in his 20's.

"At the present time the investigator working the case has no suspects right now," Langston said, adding that the K-9 unit was called in but was unable to help in locating the suspect.

The victim was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after calling police from her apartment.

IN BRIEF

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND transfer students, Students Helping Students invites you to come by their office at 306 Bryan Hall to find out about having an upper division student with the same major assist you with class selection, campus activities, etc. For more information call 644-4731.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION Clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan.

AS PART OF UPO'S BROWN BACH- it Series, Classical Guitarist Alison Bert will perform today at noon in Moore Auditorium. This is the first in a series of classical concerts presented by UPO.

A DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

class will start tonight at 7:15 at Fort Braden Community School on Highway 20 West. Call 575-1895 for registration information.

ALL CPE AEROBIC DANCING CLASSES WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF September 30.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL HOLD A meeting tonight at 5 in 212 ROTC Building. **THE STUDENTS PARTY** will meet tonight at 9 in the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 W. Park Ave. For more information call 222-7428.

A FREE SPEECH FORUM ON ABORTION THAT WAS SUPPOSED to be held last Thursday at noon in the Union Courtyard was cancelled because of rain. The forum has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 23 at noon in the Union Courtyard.

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FPIRG urges Florida to stop Watt

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Slamming James Watt's "reckless" environmental policies, the Florida Public Interest Research Group Friday urged Florida to join a lawsuit filed against the Secretary of the Interior's scheduling of off-shore oil drilling leases.

"To go in and open millions of acres without adequate study is reckless—a blind progress approach," Doug Alderson, a conservation consultant for the student lobby group, told reporters at a press conference Friday.

The state attorney general's office is considering joining the suit filed by California, Alaska and several conservation groups, according to press spokesperson Don North. An assistant attorney general and several aides met late Friday afternoon to discuss the pros and cons of joining the suit. North said that no decision would be made before today.

Watt's plan releases more than one billion offshore acres—including areas off Florida's coastline—to oil companies for drilling by 1987. Watt has reduced the time allotted states to oppose such sales from two years to two months, and has also ordered large environmental impact

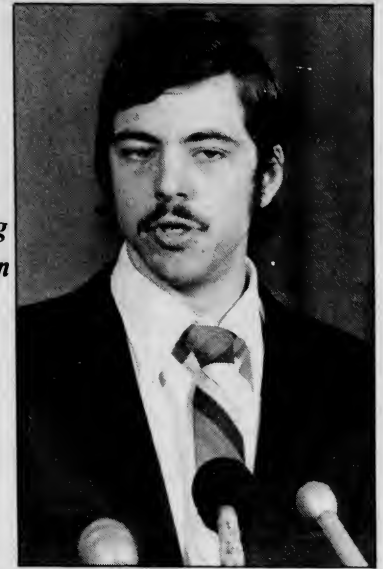
statements that cover millions of acres rather than smaller regional impact statements, thus lumping together pristine Everglades areas with polluted bays near Pensacola.

Florida, with 1,200 miles of coastline, could be especially hard hit by Watt's plan because its marine ecosystem is unique and fragile, according to Alderson. An oil spill will endanger mangroves, seagrass beds, birds and fish habitats, as well as harming the state's tourism and fishing industries.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court, seeks to have the Watt scheduling plan declared reckless and require the Department of the Interior to redraw its policies to include economic and environmental concerns, according to Alderson.

FPIRG is spearheading the effort to get the state to join the suit, according to FPIRG Executive Director Neal Friedman. The student-funded group spent a few hundred dollars on a petition drive and has been encouraging citizens to contact Florida government about the suit, Friedman added.

Alderson noted that FPIRG favors offshore oil drilling, "since we all drive cars and use energy," but opposed Watt's current approach.



Doug
Alderson

Chipola *from page 1*

communication between local planners and state agencies, stricter planning on the local level, and the need to look at the system as a whole.

The report also noted that the existing toxic waste regulating system had failed to prevent a serious release of poisons into an important aquatic system. Unless the mistakes made in Jackson County are noticed and dealt with, the report contends, progressive deterioration of the Apalachicola/Chipola drainage system will occur.

Sapp's Battery Service and United Metals

are the two major sources of the pollution, the report notes.

Both businesses began the profitable operation of reclaiming the lead from automobile batteries through the simple process of smashing the outer casing, dumping out the liquid, then putting the valuable lead in one pile and the worthless casings in another.

Once the DER found out about the operations, it tried to get both businesses to clean up their acts. Negotiations with United Metals went rather well, and pollution control devices were installed. United Metals was still causing some off-site pollution contamination, but has shut down to bring its equipment up to standards, according to

consultant Doug Jones.

But as far as the Sapp plant is concerned, every warning and stop work order DER sent its way did absolutely no good. When the DER took Sapp to court, the judge ordered Sapp to pay the state \$11.2 million for the cleanup of the site. Fourteen months later, Sapp hasn't paid a cent.

The state has gotten \$250,000 from a federal superfund to begin cleanup, but the required matching state funds are not yet available.

Citizens concerned about contamination of their well water and possible injury from eating tainted fish were assured by a representative of the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services that both were

safe. But one doctor in the Calhoun County hamlet of Altha has uncovered what he calls "an unusual pattern of malignancies" related to cancer and an unusually high incidence of blood in the urine in his patients, all from within 11 miles of his office.

There is no evidence linking the pollution from the battery plants to the large number of bladder and kidney cases he has diagnosed in the past two years, Dr. Frederick Boedy admits. Other factors he believes are involved are the indiscriminate use of insecticides and the fact that all of his patients were cigarette smokers.

...

Tomorrow: the polluters.

Dear Governor Graham:

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Petitions available in FPIRG office-215 Union 644-2826

Florida Flambeau

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Student athletes

When Florida State University Vice President Bob Leach said last week he felt student athletes should be paid, he expressed a sentiment that's not exactly new. But it's one we agree with.

Critics of big-time college athletics have long proposed paying athletes and doing away with any requirement the players be enrolled in school. While such a move wouldn't particularly help the athletes themselves, it would help eliminate the hypocrisy involved in college athletics.

Intercollegiate sports—specifically football and basketball—is a business. To be sure, it is not a business wholly without merit. Programs such as those at Penn State and Notre Dame for instance, do a fine job of maintaining a winning tradition in *both* the arena and the classroom. Also, the national attention attracted by a winning athletic program can be an intangible asset for everyone connected with a university.

However, there *are* problems of corruption which occur when the pressure to win becomes too great. Coaches break training regulations. Fans give gifts to top stars. Professors give inflated grades to athletes. Instances of which have all occurred at FSU in the last ten years. Athletes become little more than cogs in a machine designed to produce a win—cogs which are ground down and then replaced.

The basketball program at the University of San Francisco is a good example of that syndrome. A good Jesuit University, San Francisco became a basketball power in the 1950s with the signing of Bill Russell (who went on to professional stardom). A winning tradition established, the Dons continued to be highly regarded for the next two decades.

Then, in the last few years, the NCAA investigated the University twice for rules violations. The school was punished both times. After the second investigation, school officials met and disbanded the basketball program. The reason? They said they couldn't control overzealous boosters and alumni who wanted to win whatever the cost.

Disbanding a program or gearing it down to the level where it's purely sport for the sake of sport is a drastic step—though there are people who support such a move. However, it isn't likely to happen anytime soon.

Nevertheless, the corruption should be addressed, and open payments to college athletes would be a good place to start. Paying athletes would not necessarily be any more expensive than the scholarship system most schools now use. The payoff for an athlete's services could remain a college education for those so inclined; other, less academically-inclined athletes could receive some sort of vocational training, at least.

The difference would be a matter of honesty. the amateur pretensions of college athletics are a sham. The question is whether we intend to admit it. Paying college athletes is an old idea whose time has come.



When the police break the law

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

We hear so often about the victims of brutal crime. The natural response of many people is to advocate the death penalty, mandatory sentencing, and giving greater powers to the police and law enforcement officers. But what about those victims of crimes committed by the U.S. government, the FBI and the legal system? Thousands of Americans involved in black and Hispanic liberation movements, women's rights activists, anti-nuclear leaders and labor activists have been the victims of government arson, mail tampering, illegal wiretapping, false testimony in court, bombings, and even assassinations.

Throughout the past decade, there have been a number of black political prisoners across the U.S. — Angela Davis California; Ben Chavis and the Wilmington Ten in North Carolina; Imari Obadele and the Republic of New Afrika Eleven in Mississippi; Assata Shakur in New Jersey; Imani Harris in Alabama; Gary Tyler in Louisiana; George Merritt and J.B. Johnson in Missouri; Delbert Tibbs in Florida; the Charlotte Three — Dr. James Grant, Charles Parker, and T.J. Reddy — in North Carolina, and many more.

Some of the most blatant examples of violations of justice against black people are not widely known, or remain obscured in the back pages of newspapers. Take, for instance, the 12-year cases of David Rice and Ed Poindexter. These two young black men were civil rights activists in Omaha, Neb. As local organizers of the Black Panther Party, they sponsored free breakfasts for black children, obtained medical care for the poor, and assisted black people in dealings with the police. By late 1968, the FBI placed the Omaha Black Panthers on their prime "hit list," harassing members, and undermining the chapter by illegal means.

On August 17, 1970, an Omaha police officer was murdered in a bombing. The police arrested a 15-year old former Panther, Duane Peak, who had been on drugs and was previously suspended from the Panthers for rash misconduct and theft. Peak first confessed to the crime and at first implicated no one. Later, police were able to get Peak to state that Rice and Poindexter were behind the bombing.

At a preliminary hearing, Peak even confessed under oath that the police "threatened" him with the electric chair, and that naming Rice and Poindexter was what the police had wanted him to say.

To further prove their case, police searched Rice's home and claimed to "find" traces of dynamite. Two federal courts later held the search to have been illegal. Soon after, Rice's house was burned, eliminating the possibility of further demonstration of the inaccuracy of police testimony.

The Omaha police and FBI seemed determined to convict Rice and Poindexter, even if it meant freeing the real murderers of the police officer. They suppressed facts which would have helped to vindicate the two activists. Nineteen days before the bombing-murder, police arrested three men, one of whom was another expelled Panther, for possession

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

of dynamite. In April, 1971, Rice and Poindexter were convicted for first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Four days after their conviction, the three suspects holding dynamite were quietly released and all charges were dropped.

Since 1971, the authorities have tried to bury all traces of the truth in this case. Peak was sent out of state under the Federal Witness-Relocation Program. He has since "disappeared." Thousands of pages of FBI material now available indicate a clear frameup. Amnesty International now lists both Rice and Poindexter as probable "prisoners of conscience"; three organizations have petitioned the United Nations on their behalf; former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark has represented Rice in appeals. But as of now, Rice and Poindexter still are behind bars.

Today, the miscarriages of justice still continue unabated. Last October 28, four black men inside Graterford Prison, desperate for humane treatment and dignity, were driven to devise an escape plan. The attempt ended in a five-day hostage stalemate, where six civilian employees were held by the prisoners. The four men now are charged with "attempted escape, kidnapping, possession of instruments of crime, and conspiracy."

One of the black men, 32-year old Calvin Williams, wrote to me last week: "Since 1971 I have been active in the struggle. The media has depicted us as Madmen and the only support we have gotten has been from white liberals. As of yet we have no support which is badly needed; we are cut off from everyone on the outside. No one will touch us in the Philadelphia area, and the only aid we get legally or otherwise is from few brothers in those holes that are struggle-conscious. You are our last and only hope."

We can not depend upon the criminal justice system to provide equal treatment to Black men and women when it is obvious that the system itself perpetuates racism and inequality. We must take political action *now* in order to fight for Black freedom:

Send tax deductible contributions to the Rice/Poindexter Legal Defense Fund, c/o Calvin Memorial Presbyterian Church, 3105 N. 24th Street, Omaha, Neb. 68110;

- Support and defend the right to a fair trial for all black prisoners, including the "Graterford Four";

- Oppose the election of any politician who demands the death penalty and mandatory sentencing without parole;

- Be aware of the growing use of power exercised by the criminal justice system, and the escalating prison population. The *next* political prisoner may be you.

Dr. Manning Marable is the Director of the Race Relations Institute, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

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Job recruitment sign-up changes

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It may not seem like the most pleasant way to spend a night, but for a somewhat disgruntled group of students hoping to reserve themselves a job interview Friday morning, Bryan Hall was the place to be. About 30 students spent most of Thursday night camped on the steps of Bryan Hall, determined to secure a job on the job interview list when Florida State University's Career Service's agency opened its doors.

The early arrival was necessary, the sleepless students said, because of a recent change in Career Services policy. In the past, Career Services allowed students to come in and sign up for job interviews during the preceding week. Under the new policy, the agency accepts sign-ups for the coming week only on Fridays.

The new system was being tried on an experimental basis, according to associate vice-president for student affairs Robert Kimmell, in an attempt to minimize the inevitable class cutting among students trying to reserve spots on the first-come-first-served interview list. Under the old system, a student who wished to make an appointment with a company interviewing on Monday would have to come early the preceding Monday and wait in line to reserve a spot. If he or she also wished to see a company interviewing on Tuesday, he or she would have to come in again the next day to make a reservation for Tuesday.

That led to students frequently cutting

morning classes several days in a row, so Career Services opted for the new system. Under their new policy, students come in on Friday and can reserve spots for three interviews any time during the coming week. Theoretically, that means students will only cut classes on Friday, when fewer classes meet. But, the critics awaiting the dawn Friday outside Bryan Hall charged it also will mean tremendous lines as everyone tries to make reservations the same day.

"If that happens we'll have to change," Kimmell said. "We changed to that system on an experimental basis. If it doesn't work, we'll either come up with another system or go back to the old system."

Kimmell said the university would probably make a decision about the new system within the next two weeks.

"By the time we get a heavy schedule going, we'll know real quick how well it's working," Kimmell said.

If the reaction of the students at Bryan Hall Friday morning was any indication, the Career Services experiment is one that is not likely to succeed.

"We're graduating seniors, looking for for a job," explained Kelly Manwaring, who arrived at Bryan Hall around 3 a.m. "We're out here because they have a screwed up system."

Several students said they had been warned by Career Service personnel about long lines on the sign-up day. Others said the difficulty of reserving a place on the sign-up sheet was general knowledge among graduating



Florida Flambeau/Mike McClelland

Wait

That's about all you could do in the wee hours Friday morning if you were one of the unfortunate seniors hoping to get a job interview through FSU's Career Services. The lines to sign up for a job interview may only get longer as more companies come to FSU in search of recruits during the semester.

seniors. None of them were happy about being cut in the pre-dawn hours.

The line was not as long as it might have been, one student said, because only a few companies were scheduled to do interviews early in the semester.

"Usually there's several companies; then it will be much worse," said Nancy Swirski. "It's bad, because this is our job, this is reality, and they're just fooling around."

Several students also complained that

Career Services had begun charging for student resumes to prospective employers — \$5 for undergraduates, up to \$10 for higher level students. That charge became necessary, Kimmell said, when the University decided to stop paying postage for University agencies.

"For our operation, (the postage) amounts \$4,000 to \$5,000," Kimmell said. "In order not to shut down the operation, we had to charge for those postage expenses."

The Florida State Conference Center rises from the ashes

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Conference Center has risen from the ashes.

To the many people involved in planning and rebuilding of the center, the dedication on Friday and official opening Saturday symbolized the end of a long and exhausting group effort.

The building was supposed to be completed in December 1980, but an arsonist set it on fire a few weeks before it was scheduled to open.

University officials and special guests attended the dedication ceremony Friday, which was described as a functional symbol of Tallahassee's and Florida State University's commitment to continuing education and public service.

Several speakers, including FSU President Bernie Sliger, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, Chair of the Florida Board of Regents Dubose Ausley and Lieutenant Governor Wayne Nixon, referred to the fire that destroyed the building, and praised the resolve and foresight of those who did not give up after the building burned.

Special praise went to Mary Pankowski, director of the

center.

Sliger introduced her as "a woman dedicated to education for all ages, a human dynamo." The ceremony was turned over to her and she received a standing ovation.

With tears in her eyes, she re-echoed the phrase that became a slogan of the reconstructed conference center.

"Dreams don't burn," Pankowski said.

"Fires can also create a renewal of friendship and support," Pankowski said. "Today is a cause for rejoicing. The opening of this center means that this university has 32,000 square feet of beautifully designed and equipped meeting area under one roof.

This means we will be able to attract conferences from all over the United States. The close proximity of the center to FSU will permit a continuity of service and high visibility not before possible.

"I look backward with pride and forward with hopeful anticipation," said Pankowski.

Mixson pointed out the advantages the center would have on the commerce in Tallahassee.

"This Center is going to bring business from all over the world," said Mixson.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Look MOM!

Jennifer, in the arms of her mother Terry Birch, seems to be pointing out the intricacies of the tapestry on display at the opening of the new Center for Professional Development building Saturday on the corner of Pensacola Street and Railroad Avenue.

Rape from page 1

campus. Law enforcement officials believe many of these attacks could be prevented.

"If you are aware you are being victimized, you're well on your way to being safer," said Handley. "You're more able to recognize that you are in a dangerous situation and you can react to it quicker."

Though each rape presents a different situation, law enforcement officials and rape counselors agree on several possible tactics.

•**Screaming**, if you are in a public place or if there is someone nearby to hear the noise, but if there is no one around screaming may just antagonize your attacker.

•**Running**, if you are reasonably sure you can reach safety before a rapist

overtakes you.

•**Talking**, to try to gain a psychological advantage or convince a rapist you see him as a person and not as a monster, however, if something you say that antagonizes him, switch to another subject.

•**Fighting**, law enforcement and rape counselors agree this is the most dangerous method of avoiding rape and may well provoke more violence. If you think the situation calls for a violent defense, surprise and speed should be used. Strike as hard as possible with any weapon available and try to hit the rapist in his most vulnerable areas, then go for help as fast as possible.

"Most people don't know how to handle rape, who to go to if they are raped, or if they are threatened with rape," said Rippy. "We want to

provide information and go beyond understanding the problem to prevention of the problem."

That is the reason the FSU Womens Center is sponsoring its annual Rape Awareness Week, which begins today and lasts through Friday.

To help reach that goal FSU Student Government has provided some support in the form of letters to all student organizations and agencies associated with student government, requesting their presence at the different events scheduled for this week:

Today's activities:

The Sociological Effects of Rape, program by Vicki Combs in Leon-Lafayette Room, 7 p.m. *Politics of Rape*, program by the FSU Feminist Women's Health Center, Leon-Lafayette Room, 8:30 p.m.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

September 13, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 3

MEETINGS

Rec Council, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15th in Room 240 Union at 4:30 - 6:30. Be sure your club is represented!

Order of Omega, will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 13th at 6:30 in 352 Union. For more information call Barry at 224-5888

Accounting Society, will hold an organizational and membership meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14th at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Bus. All accounting majors are welcome.

International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, will hold its Fall Rush informational meeting, Thursday, September 16th at 8:00 p.m. in Starry Conference Rm. 220? in the Business Bldg. All interested Business students are welcome.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Honorary, and the **Accounting Society** are sponsoring the Coopers and Lybrand Interviewing seminar this Thursday, Sept. 16 in 128 Diff., at 7:30 p.m. Get valuable tips and insight into the interviewing process.

Omicron Delta Kappa, members not in attendance at the meeting on Sept. 8th, please call the honors office at 644-3046 and give your name, S.S. No., phone No. and address by Sept. 15th. Contact Scott Hall at 644-3365 for further information.

Aquatics Center, is sponsoring the last set of swimming classes for fall semester, beginning Sept. 13th. These will be the last class before the pool closes for renovations in November. Don't be left out! Call Alicia Crew at 644-4531 for more information.

Florida State Tarpon Club and Aquatics synchronize swimming club is having fall tryouts. Help sessions will be held Sept. 13-17, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sept. 2-21, from 5 to 7 at Montgomery Gym. Try outs will be Sept. 22 and Sept. 23 from 5 to 7 also in Montgomery Gym Pool. For further information, please call Alicia Crew at 644-4531.

SPECIAL EVENTS

UPO, FM-99 & Delta Gamma, present the Gregg Allman Band, featuring Allman Brothers Band members Dan & Frank Toler, Rook Goldflies along with Shark Attack will be performing at the Tallahassee sports arena, Friday, Sept. 17th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, and Beer will be sold at 3 for \$1.00.

ATTENTION ALL FLORIDA STATE ORGANIZATIONS

Join the fun of Seminole Homecoming and earn money for your group as well! How? Open up a food, drink, or game booth at this year's Homecoming Pow Wow. Applications are due Sept. 15.

For more information contact Maureen McLaughlin at 222-2485 or go by room 323 for an application.



- Sept. 13-18, Print Sale - Impact on Florida
- Sept. 13 - Brown Bach It Concert - Moore Auditorium
- Sept. 15 - Diversions - Belly Dancer 12-1 - Courtyard
- Sept. 16-18 - Downunder Pub - Cypress Creek Ramblers
- Free Thursdays \$1.00 students \$2.00 non-students
- Fridays and Saturday nights
- Sept. 17 - Concert - Ruby Diamond Aud. - Gregg Allman Band
- Sept. 18 - Flea Market - Courtyard 9-3 pm,

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For those of you that have not yet bought Student Health Insurance, or are just receiving your funds from Financial Aid, it is not too late. For more information call Student Government at 644-1811.

IMPORTANT NOTICE PART II

If you expect to be eligible to transfer from Basic Studies to an upper division College or School at the end of the Fall semester you must take the CLAST test before the transfer can be affected.

Sign up for this test at the ARC Center, 103 Seminole Dining Hall, Sept. 9 through 17, between 9 am and 4 pm.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, October 23, 1982, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If you miss this testing period the next test is not scheduled to be given until March 1983.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Students in Music, Dance and BFA Theatre must also take this test unless, at the beginning of the Fall term, they had already earned 60 or more semester hours toward graduation.

Upper division students are exempt from this test unless they plan to apply for the A.A. Certificate using 1982 Fall courses and/or hours. For further information contact the Office of Basic Studies.

If you are eligible to apply for the A.A. Certificate and are using courses and hours taken this Fall term to meet the requirements, you must also present proof of having taken the CLAST test. All such students, whether lower or upper division MUST take the test.

Sign up time for the test is September 9 through 17, between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm, at the ARC Center, 103 Seminole Dining Hall.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, October 23, 1982, from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. If you miss this testing period the next test is not scheduled to be given until March 1983.

For further information contact the Office of Basic Studies 105 Dodd hall, or call 644-2451.



ATLANTA WEEKEND September 25 & 26

The pennant race heats up once again and you can be there for the Braves final home game of the regular season on September 26th. Thirteen lucky folks will leave for a fun-packed weekend on Saturday morning, the 25th bound for Six Flags Over Georgia. We'll spend the afternoon and evening "enjoying one of the most exciting entertainment experiences in the southeast." We'll be camping nearby and after a "restful" night under the stars, we'll break camp and head for a hearty breakfast bar at Shoney's Big Boy Restaurant. It's then on to Fulton County Stadium, home of "America's Team" for batting practice and pre-game activities. The opposition is the San Diego Padres, currently in the thick of the pennant chase and led by former FSU All-American Terry Kennedy. Game time is 2:05 and we'll head back to Tallahassee as soon as the game is over. Cost includes: Transportation by Campus Rec Van Campsite fee, tent and sleeping pad, ticket to Six Flags, Field level ticket to Braves game, Breakfast Bar at Shoney's. Students: \$45.00, Non-Students: \$50.00 Assembly: 8:30 am, Departure: 9:00 a.m. Come by Room 350 Union.

RAPE AWARENESS WEEK September 13 - September 17

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Mon., Sept. 13 - Ribbon distribution, PSA and TV commercial begin airing. Table in the Union courtyard set up to provide information on local services available to help victims, self defense classes and home security. Program in Leon Lafayette Room of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Program will be a discussion on the sociological effects of rape. There will also be a program at 8:30 pm presented by the Feminist Womens Health Center, "The Politics of Rape."

Tues., Sept. 14 - Continuous film series in the Leon Lafayette Room from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Program at 7:00 pm in L.L. Room centers around panel of legal and medical professionals. Each will make a brief introductory statement which will be followed by an open question and answer period for the audience.

Wed., Sept. 15 - Focus on prevention and defense. A luncheon will be held at 12:00 noon at the Women's Center for Ms. Chirstine Masterson who will present a workshop on the topic of Self Defense and Rape Prevention immediately following the luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Ms. Masterson will also lead a program in the Leon Lafayette Room at 7:00 p.m. This will also focus on Rape Prevention and Self Defense. Ribbon distribution will continue at all programs. There will also be

a discussion titled "Men and Rape" which will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Rm 346.

Thurs., Sept. 16 - Focus on Crisis and Refuge. There will be a panel of experts in the area of counseling and victim assistance which will give a brief introductory statement prior to initiating a discussion and question and answer period with the audience. There will be a representative on the panel from the area of offender treatment. This program will be held in the University Room in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. This program is being coordinated by representative from the area of counseling and mental health.

Fri., Sept. 17 - INTERNATIONAL TAKE BACK THE NIGHT This night is highlighted by the symbolic unity of the Take Back the Night March. This will be organized in the union green from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. There will be feminist singers on the green to provide entertainment for those who arrive early, with the march taking place at 7:00. There will be parking lot security and added security for the march provided by the FSU police. This is a joint effort designed to show our support of Rape Victims and to make a statement regarding the fact that "the night" has been made off limits to women because of the threat of rape.





Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

That's a lotta bull

That seems to be reaction of these three tykes who were taking the sights at Cracker Days this weekend.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Jaycees at the Fairgrounds, Cracker Days had everything from tobacco spitting to cow chip tossing.

Guitarist kicks off concert series today

BY MICHAEL DECKER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Thick, dark hair frames her delicate features and fair complexion. Her brown eyes are serious and a little bit shy. But at the mention of music her face lights up. And as she begins to play, any hint of self-consciousness vanishes as the listener is caught up in her sensitive expression and dramatic delivery.

Alison Bert is a classical guitarist who loves to share her music. She will be performing in Moore Auditorium today at noon in the first of a series of weekly brown-bag classical concerts sponsored by the Union Program Office.

"I'm definitely inspired by an audience," she said. "Sometimes I perform my pieces better than I play them for myself. Something in the music seems to come alive when I have an audience to communicate with."

Her program today is called "Music of Spain and South America" and includes some of the most popular selections in the guitar repertory. "I guess you could call them greatest hits of classical guitar," Bert said. "They're catchy, very beautiful, and easy to enjoy even if you're hearing them for the first time.

"Also, they're very diverse, both in musical style and in the techniques used to play them."

Bert graduated from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Music degree in performance. At age 22, she is in her second year at FSU, completing a master's degree and studying with Professor Bruce Holzman. "I came here because this school has one of the best guitar programs in the country," she said. "The students here frequently win competitions and go on to become successful performers in instructors.

Bert began taking guitar lessons at nine, inspired by folk musician Pete Seeger. "He had a weekly show on television," she remembered. "Listening to him meant even more than hearing a talented and inspired musician — it meant spending an hour with a fascinating storyteller...He had so much to say in his music."

She took up classical guitar after moving to New Mexico the following year, when her father brought home an album by the famous Venezuelan guitarist Alirio Diaz. "As I listened, I could hardly believe that all that music was



Alison Bert

coming from a single guitar," she said. "I never knew how much the instrument was capable of doing."

She has since developed an enjoyment of a wide variety of musical styles, including rock and jazz, and is hard-pressed to name a favorite musician or composer. "I admire so many different musicians for the special things they do best."

Those she does admire, however, have one thing in common: "They're very romantic in that they have the desire — and ability — to express their emotions through music." She names Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, the late Wanda Landowska, the late Pablo Casals, and Andres Segovia. "They're not afraid to take chances with interpretation. It's difficult to find such uncompromising musicians."

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VALUE SERVICE AMENITIES CONVENIENCE CONSIDERATION

New fall shows provide precious little hope for television viewers

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

And you thought last week was bad. This week, as far as TV is concerned, is certified rock-bottom. The networks, in their continual quest against anything even remotely resembling entertainment, are assaulting the video-screen with perhaps their worst fare — the new fall programs.

Now, I have gone over the "Fall Preview" *TV Guide* very carefully. I have perused the brightly colored new-program sections, considered them thoroughly, and my final conclusion is that I've never seen such a large amount of pure junk in one place before.

It's a taken-for-granted fact that prime-time TV is a lethal parody of fun. Most mainstream television is too simplistically unimaginative to even be absurd.

There are exceptions (*Flambeau* part-time critic Chris Metz likes night-time soaps like *Dynasty* for their pure silliness), but generally, the blatant dumbness television offers would make even Samuel Beckett cringe in horror.

This new season is interesting. In addition to being uninspired and stupid, the new programs are rather cannibalistic as well. Past programs are recycled with a frequency that's frightening. I have figured out, at last, the

TELEVISION

three tenets of what a TV-land dupe might call "entertainment creation concepts."

Movie evisceration is always popular. It's happened since the earliest days of TV (*I Remember Mama*, *The Farmer's Daughter*), and, no doubt, it's an easy way to come up with time-filling junk. The choices for movie-to-TV translation seem to be getting progressively weirder as the years go by. This time, they're presenting a weekly TV series based in MGM's 1954 musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. It would take wishful thinking to imagine the results would be even mildly surrealistic.

Old-program evisceration is another programmer's delight. The joy in this must lie in taking something that's bad to begin with and making it even worse. This season, it's *The New Odd Couple*. You can almost hear a yes-man describe it:

"Here's the gimmick. See, they're the same as the *Odd*

Couple, but here's the fresh slant — this time they're black!"

It would be nice if that were a bad joke, but this is for real. Look for the all-white *New What's Happening* in 1983.

Spinoff evisceration is in the new line-up, too, and it's the most dizzying of all. This fall, it's *Gloria*, starring Sally Struthers. *Gloria* is a spinoff of *Archie Bunker's Place*, which, in turn, was a spin-off of *Archie Bunker's Place*, which, in turn, was a spin-off of *All in the Family*, which was a spin-off of an English program called *'Til Death Do Us Part*.

The cycle never ends. Junk begets junk. Garbage, re-packaged, re-cycled, badly xeroxed, constitutes the sorry mess called prime-time TV.

This week's highlights:

12:30 a.m., weeknights, WALB (cable 10) — *Late Night With David Letterman* — Always worth a look.

10 p.m., Thursday, WFSU channel 11 (cable 9) — *I Remember Harlem* — Part Two of an excellent four-part series examining the Harlem community. This week's segment looks at the depression years of 1930 through 1940.

12:05 a.m., Friday, WTBS (cable 2) — *Harvey* — corny fun from 1950. Jimmy Stewart befriends an imaginary six-foot rabbit and drives everyone nuts.

Chekhov-based film series begins tonight at Moore

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just a reminder that the *Film and Literature* film series — a collection of screen versions of the works of noted Russian author and playwright Anton Chekov — starts tonight.

In an earlier *Flambeau*, I referred to these films as the equivalent of a cultural dry spot, and I'm quickly eating those very words now.

An ersatz screening last Thursday night of several short Chekov-based films changed my mind. The films, based on such divergent works as the shaggy dog story *The Boarding House* and the tragic *Rothschild's Violin*, captured the essence of the Chekov's ironic

eye. Apparently, his works make the transition to the silver screen more aptly than to the stage (Mainstage's stultifying *Three Sisters* production last winter quickly comes to mind).

The series will include full length film

versions of *The Shooting Party*, *The Seagull*, *Uncle Vanya*, and *Three Sisters*.

Tonight's program, however, consists of film versions of *Jubilee* and *Marriage*, two shorter works, and ought to be quite interesting.

The series runs on Monday evenings at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$1.75. A full schedule of the films is available in the box office.

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SPECIAL NOTES

Students in Music, Dance and BFA Theatre must also take this test unless, at the beginning of the Fall term, they had already earned 60 or more semester hours toward graduation.

Upper division students are exempt from this test **unless** they plan to apply for the A.A. Certificate using Fall 1982 courses and/or hours.

If you need to take CLAST, you are responsible for

-informing yourself about CLAST,
-applying on time to take the test,
-preparing yourself to perform well, and
-taking the test at the time and place assigned by the CLAST Office.

TEST DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1982

WHERE: ON FSU CAMPUS

TEST ROOM ASSIGNMENTS MADE AT TEST REGISTRATION

TIME: 7:30a.m. to 1:00p.m.

FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT CLAST IS AVAILABLE IN THIS INSTITUTION FROM

CLAST Coordinator

Instructional Support Center 106 Seminole

Phone 904/644-3017



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If you are interested in a challenging career, apply to take this year's Foreign Service exam which will be held on December 4, 1982. Application forms, which must be submitted by October 22, may be obtained by writing: FSO Recruitment Branch, Room 7104, U.S. Department of State, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209-0317.

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Sports



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Locomotive

It's not all that easy to stop Frank-Choo Choo-Middleton (34), as Arthur Knight (0) found out in the course of the FAMU Rattlers' season opener Saturday.

FAMU: A debut, a preview, a win

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was supposed to be an easy win over a less than formidable opponent and yet 16,300 fans ventured out to a newly renovated, rain soaked Bragg Memorial Stadium to see the Florida A&M Rattlers up its winning streak to six with a defeat over the Wolverines of Morris Brown College.

As most season openers are characterized by miscues, so was the Rattlers'.

Their mistakes, however—fumbles, missed assignments, dropped balls—could be improved upon, and head coach Rudy Hubbard frets not.

"We were a little rusty. I think execution overall is a problem but not quickness," said Hubbard.

Hubbard, beginning his ninth year as FAMU head coach, could not cite quickness as a problem for a team that scored on its first possession with 13:40 remaining in the first quarter. The final play of that drive, which began at the FAMU 30-yard line, was a 68-yard run by tailback Frank Middleton.

Middleton's opening night performance of 134 yards on ten carries and two touchdowns could be only a preview of what the Rattlers will do this season—*Sports Illustrated* picked FAMU to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Middleton owes his 13.4 yards per carry average to a FAMU offensive line that blocked and thwarted the Wolverine's defense all night.

While the offensive line was opening holes and making key blocks for Middleton, the defensive line was shutting down virtually everything Morris Brown generated.

The Wolverines, who were penalized eleven times for 130 yards, eked out only 114 yards total offense—63 yards passing, 51 yards rushing.

Linebacker Darryl Drew of Tallahassee accounted for some of the Wolverines' trouble. Drew seemed to be everywhere on the field at once—busting plays or forcing them inside.

Hubbard described the 6-foot-1 sophomore as a "businessman on the field" who doesn't say very much, but does get the job done quickly and efficiently.

Noseguard R.C. Eason also performed his tasks well. The 5-foot-11, 250 pound Eason, though double teamed most of the night, managed to stop Morris Brown ball carriers five times. He had one assist and a fumble recovery. Defensive tackle Bruce Johnson also had five tackles and linebacker Erwin Wright led with six tackles.

Morris Brown did manage to blitz and effectively pressure FAMU senior quarterback Nathaniel Koonce.

Under pressure, Koonce completed only five of 16 attempts for 138 yards. Three times he found wide receiver Ray Alexander for a total of 73 yards. Some of his passes were too long or too short, some were dropped.

"Yeah, we dropped a couple. I think our receivers are going to have to work hard on concentration," said Hubbard.

This weekend FAMU faces the Delaware State Hornets (1-0) who upset defending MEAC champion South Carolina State (1-1) 17-7 in an upset on Saturday. The Rattlers travel to Dover looking for a conference and a seventh consecutive game win. FAMU has not lost a game since Oct. 31, 1981.

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Gold Key, the FSU leadership & scholarship honorary, will be accepting membership applications this week (September 13 - September 17). All students with leadership accomplishments and scholastic achievements are encouraged to apply at the FSU Union Office, Room 331 (644-3840).

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union, followed by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m. Flag football schedules will be available at the meetings.

There will be a meeting today for all IM football referees at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Work study personnel are reminded that they have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

Flag football schedules are ready for pick up. Games

begin tomorrow afternoon, so be sure that someone from your team picks up a schedule. Times will not be given out over the phone.

FSU Women's tennis team player Jaime Kaplan advanced to the finals in the Women's Open Tournament yesterday. Today at 5 p.m. Kaplan faces the winner of the rained-out quarter final match between FSU's Patty Henderson and Mary Finnene. The finalist then advances to the next qualifying round at Greenleaf Tennis Club.

Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals issued that team's management a warning—if he isn't signed Nov., McRae has promised to become a free agent. McRae formerly of FAMU is the American League's RBI leader.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club will be recruiting members for the next two weeks. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Rugby Club should meet on the Intramural field on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for practice sessions. For more information call Suzanne at 222-4185.

Monday Night Football kicks off another regular season tonight with America's sometimes loved, sometimes hated Dallas Cowboys taking on the rebuilding Pittsburgh Steelers in Irving, Texas on WECA channel 27 at 9 p.m.

The Atlanta Braves beat Cincinnati Reds 4-3 yesterday on Claudell Washington's ninth bases-loaded hit. The Braves remain on top in the National League Western Division.

Monday — Friday 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Classified Ads

320 Union Ad Deadline 2 days before

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Remington Electric Office Typewriter in excellent condition. Two boxes of ribbons free. \$85. Call 576-6555.

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Tweed sofa and matching chair in great condition \$175; Queen size mattress, box springs and frame \$30. Book shelf with set in desk \$45. Call Ann 877-3697.

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EXTRA LOW PRICES ON GUITARS & BANJOS, MANY 1/2 PRICE. PRICES START AT \$25. RENTALS \$10. MO. LESSONS \$15-3 WK. COURSE. SCOTT TENNYSON GUITAR SERVICES 1304 N. Monroe 224-3361.

Woman's Gold Seiko watch for sale 8 months old and good deal if interested call 575-4290

LEAVING TOWN FRIDAY! MUST SELL
JVC Receiver (20 Watt Amp & AM/FM Radio) Off Warranty but still cranking! Would like \$90 but will negotiate. Call before Friday: 385-6892 (After 6pm) 579-2151 (9 to 5) Ask for Steve Dollar

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For sale stereo & speakers \$40, 2 desktop telephones \$20 each, all purpose weight bench & weights real cheap. Call Mike or Todd 224-8398

Brand new alpine car stereo cassette and 100 watt amp list 550 steel at \$375 call 222-5968

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Peavy classic guitar amp includes tremolo and footswitch, morley volume pedal like new will sell or trade, peavy deuce lead amp with phase shifter and footswitch great condition. Call 576-4436 or 575-0328.

AUTOS

72 CHEVY IMPALA PS, PB, & PW. GOOD TRANS. \$500 CALL 384-7985.

1977 HONDA CVCC VERY CLEAN \$2500 FIRM 224-3510 AFTER 5 PM.

1974 DATSUN 410 - Air, radio, four speed. Recent tires & battery. One owner. \$1800. Call 877-6524.

75 MAVERICK EXCELLENT COND. MUST SELL. BEST OFFER. CALL 222-0799 AFTER 5 PM.

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CYCLES '81 Suzuki GS450 only 806mi Good condition, one owner, must sell! \$1600, call after 5pm 575-1034

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Fm rm for new house, 10 min drive fr FSU, \$100 & sh. of utl. Nonsmoker, no pets. Call 575-1376 after 3or 4.

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Fm rmtt needed for lovely new 2br duplex near FSU. Has w/d & big furn. roomsl No dep. 1377 mo 1/2 utl. Kathy 644-3266 - day; 575-9481 - eveng.

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FM rmtt for 2 bdr house 1 1/2 miles from FSU central heat & AC 130 mo plus 1/2 utl. must love pets 222-7557 anytime.

Roommate needed to share 3 bdr 1 bath house \$100 mo and 1/2 utility. Less than a mile from campus call 575-0904.

Male roommate to share 1br apt \$100 and utilities \$150 deposit. Student only. Call 224-7732.

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Parapsychologist seeks info on any observable paranormal events occurring in this area. Ph. 224-2906.

Whoever took the sign from Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, please return it. We can't afford a new one. No questions asked. Call 488-0730

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COME JOIN THE FUN WITH THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB
Meets every Sunday 7pm beginning Sept. 19. For info call 222-4862.

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THANK YOU SAINT JUDGE.

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ATTENTION!!! FSU BATGIRL TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD ON WED. SEPT. 15 AT 7:30 PM AT TULLY GYM. ALL GIRLS ARE INVITED. PLEASE BRING A PICTURE!

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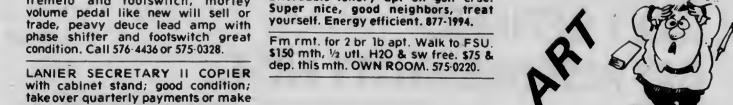
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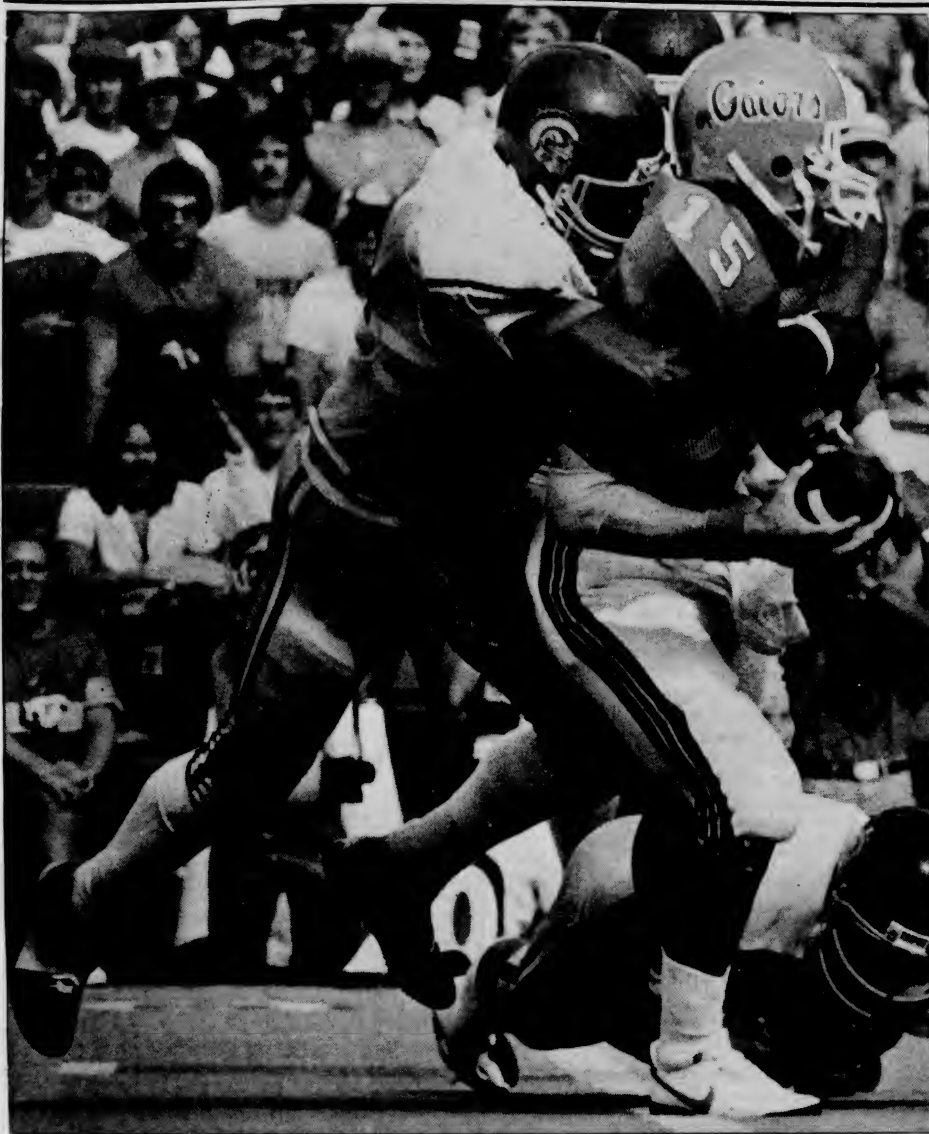
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Sack!
 Florida quarterback falls into the hands of a Trojan defense man during the Gator's match up against powerhouse Southern Cal Saturday. Unfortunately for the Trojans, moments like this were rare at Florida Field this weekend.

Gator defense punishes Southern Cal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 The Southern California sweep, known as "student body left" or "student body right" is a tradition—if not a legend—in college football. But on Saturday, Wilber Marshall stuffed him.

Florida's junior linebacker made an even dozen solo stops in the Gators' 17-9 victory over Southern California and forced the Trojans to rely on the pass more than they would have liked.

"We figured if they were going to run that 'student body,' I was going to catch it," Marshall said after the upset.

Marshall not only got all the accolades that he could ever want from Florida fans Saturday, he got a big one from Trojan Coach John Robomein, who sought him out after the game and congratulated him.

"I was in another world," Marshall said. "He said I was one of the greatest players...It made feel so good. This respect from the West makes me feel great."

Robinson wasn't the only Trojan who had kind words for the super-quick linebacker.

"Every time you looked up, you'd see him (Marshall) on you," said Southern Cal quarterback Sean Salisbury, "We knew coming into the game he was a potential All-American. I'm a little sore right now and I know an awful lot of it has to do with No. 88."

One of the stars in Miami Saturday was also a quick

defender, this one a defensive tackle named Fred Robinson.

He made nine tackles, forced and recovered one fumble and notched two sacks in the victory over Houston.

"We've got a good team and can go all the way," Robinson said. "We just have to keep our composure and our heads."

In other games Saturday, Miami rebounded from a 17-14 loss at Florida a week ago by thumping Houston 31-12 in the Orange Bowl, Bethune-Cookman (2-0) downed Texas Southern at Daytona Beach and Central Florida lost its opener 16-9 to Georgia Southern at Jacksonville.

Quarterback Jim Kelly had a big day for the Hurricanes with 16 completions in 27 attempts for 2:08 yards and a touchdown. But much of the talk was about the Miami defense.

"I'd have to say that I'm pretty content with them right now," said Defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti. "In fact, without seeing the films, I'd have to say they were tremendous."

The Hurricanes were so pleased with themselves that running back Mark Rush, who scored three touchdowns, said he was having a dream.

"You know what I think? I think we have a chance of playing Florida again, in some bowl, for the national championship" Rush said. "I think we are just as good as we were last year and that was real good."

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BEHIND TALLAHASSEE MALL 386-1360

FAMU fans celebrate their new stadium

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"What can I say? Fantastic."

That was the enthused response given by Florida A&M President Dr. Walter Smith from his comfortable new President's Box at Saturday night's football season opener when asked about newly-renovated Bragg Stadium.

"I'm very pleased and proud of the quality of work that's been done," he added.

Smith said the stadium's new \$100 thousand scoreboard should be in place in time for the team's next home game September 25 against Grambling State.

"It'll be a first-class scoreboard," Smith said.

The structure will come complete with computerized caricatures running around on a screen somewhat similar to that used at Florida State. Smith refused to compare FAMU's scoreboard with FSU's.

Parking areas within Bragg's vicinity should also be completed by the time Grambling arrives, Smith said. Saturday afternoon's moderate rains soaked the as yet unsurfaced lots around the stadium pretty well.

But what did the average fan in the stands think?

"They need a P.A. system and a scoreboard," said third-year pharmacy major Adrian Goram. "And they gotta do something about the d--ed gnats."

Goram was seated in the student's section about ten rows to the left and rear of FAMU's Marching 100 band. The nearest speakers appeared to be in the South end zone.

"It looks bigger, Angela Moore, a senior majoring in journalism said of the new-look Bragg. "And I like the Rattler in the middle."

A circle about 15 yards in circumference with the FAMU emblem, a coiled rattlesnake, had been painted into the grass at midfield.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Florida A&M President Dr. Walter Smith

"Room, room, room," was the way Roosevelt Morris, a tom-tom player in the Marching 100 expressed his pleasure with the changes. "We (the band) have a whole lot more room to enjoy ourselves. And it looks a whole lot better."

Nevermind the lousy weather and all the eyecore construction vehicles camped out around Bragg. Who cares about the gray, unfinished field house with all the hardened cement lying around everywhere.

Watching the sprinkler systems spew 40-foot-long rays of water on the field after the game ends and the seats slowly empty, you tend to forget what inconvenience it was.

Until you sadly recall that less than two years ago, the Rattlers had to play in Doak Campbell Stadium—somebody else's home field—when Bragg was condemned as unsafe by the health department.

Vikings hand Buccaneers their first loss of the season in new Metrodome

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS — Tommy Kramer threw a 22-yard touchdown pass and set up another score with pinpoint passing Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 17-10 triumph over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the first regular-season game in the Metrodome.

Rick Dammmeien added a 33-yard field goal with two minutes left in the game to seal the victory.

Winning by a 14-10 margin, Minnesota was forced to punt with 3:30 remaining in the game, but Tampa Bay's John Holt fumbled the return and Jim Hough recovered for Minnesota on the Tampa Bay 21, leading to the field goal.

Kramer hit on 16-of-28 asses for 131 yards and Tampa Bay's Doug Williams competed 21-of-38 for 290 yards, including a 20-yard scoring pass to Jimmie Giles.

After missing a 50-yard field goal,

the Buccaneers' Bill Capece kicked a 51-yarder with two minutes left in the first period. Williams hit 6-of-7 passes in Tampa Bay's opening quarter, hitting 3-of-3 for 33 yards in the scoring drive.

Kramer 0-for-2 in the first quarter, connected on 4-of-5 in a 74-yard drive to the Tampa Bay 19, including a 16-yard pass to Sammy White. White tossed a lateral to Ahmad Rashad on the play and Rashad was donned the Tampa Bay 6-yard line. The Buccaneers were penalized for roughing the passer, so the ball was spotted on the 3.

Rickey Young darted into the end zone on the next play for a 7-3 Minnesota lead — a margin that held through halftime.

Minnesota was forced to punt from their own 35 in the third quarter but defensive back Mark Cotney, was whistled for roughing the punter so the

Vikings maintained possession at their 40. Kramer hit Rashad on a 5-yard pass, rookie back Darrin Nelson sprinted 9 yards and Kramer fired two passes to Nelson for 22 and 2 yards to put the Vikings on the Tampa Bay 22.

Kramer, who hit 4-of-7 passer in the drive, then hit White on a 22-yard to pass for a 14-3 lead with 6:48 left in the third period.

The Buccaneers pulled within 4 points in an 80-yard, fourth-quarter drive led by Williams, who completed 6-of-7 passes for 79 yards and capped the march with a 20-yard pass to Giles with 5:08 left.

Willie Teal intercepted Williams at the Minnesota 10 with 69 seconds left in the game to thwart the Buccaneers' final drive. Williams' pass was tipped by Matt Blair and Teal returned it 2 yards. The Vikings ran out the clock to seal the win.

Travel to Atlanta with FSU's Outdoor Pursuits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Atlanta Braves. Tired of watching them on television? Good news. Outdoor Pursuits, an organization run by Florida State's Campus Recreation Department, will take you to Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium to see "America's team" duke it out with the San Diego Padres.

The trip is planned for September 25 thru 26 (Saturday and Sunday).

There are 13 spaces available for the trip which includes ticket to Six Flags Over Georgia, campsite fee, tent and sleeping pad, breakfast bar at Shoney's and a field-level ticket to the Braves game. Game time is 2:05 Sunday and

van transportation for the trip is included.

Total cost of the trip will be \$45 for students, \$50 for non-students. Call Paul Dirks of Campus Recreation (644-3206) for further information.

CORRECTION

A photograph of Florida A&M University's Bragg stadium that appeared on page 24 of Friday's Flambeau was a picture of the stadium before it was expanded and renovated, not after it was renovated, as was implied by the caption appearing with the photo.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 12

Panel delays probe into Trask's finances

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — The Florida Ethics Commission delayed action yesterday on allegations that former Sen. Alan Trask violated state financial disclosure laws.

Trask, a Winter Haven Democrat, resigned from the Senate at the end of the last session after 14 years service.

Neither he nor his attorney attended the hearing yesterday, which lasted only minutes.

Assistant Attorney General Patricia Gleason's recommendation that the commission conduct public hearings into the allegations against Trask was approved unanimously, but no date was set.

"Significant documentation shows violations of financial public disclosure laws so as to warrant a public hearing," she said.

Rev. Joseph Gilbert, pastor of King of Peace Metropolitan Community Church in St. Petersburg, urged the commission to actively pursue its investigation into Trask's financial dealings.

Gilbert, who said he caters to the religious needs of homosexuals, said the state senate

had ended its investigation, but said he did not know if that was because of "the good old boy network," a lack of evidence or because it was a moot issue because of the resignation.

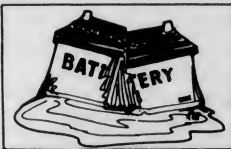
"The people of the state have a right to know what happened," Gilbert said.

Trask co-authored controversial legislation which would have prevented universities and colleges from giving aid of any kind to organization that advocated homosexuality or free sex.

That law later was struck down by the Florida Supreme Court.

Trask is the subject of a complaint by Common Cause, an organization that lobbies for good government. Common Cause claims Trask misreported information required on financial disclosure statements.

A senate committee had formally accused Trask of filing false financial disclosure reports and "knowingly filing false personal financial statements with a substantial number of banks."



The Chipola River

Environmental agency was ineffective in fighting waste

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than six years have passed since Jerry Sapp first walked into the Jackson County Courthouse in March 1976 and registered to do business as Sapp's Battery Service. Sapp started by collecting batteries from local service stations, cutting off the tops, and knocking the lead out. The battery acid was dumped in a cement holding pond, and the casings were smashed and thrown out in the back yard. The 23 pounds of lead each battery contained was sold at a handsome profit.

Sapp abandoned his plant nearly three years ago, after the state Department of Environmental Regulation began to hassle him about permits and inspections. Sapp never even got a permit, nor did he ever clean up his salvage operation, which today is still leaching heavy metals and highly acidic water into the Chipola River drainage basin, according to Florida State biology professor Skip Livingston.

Livingston led a study of contamination of the Chipola River system from the Sapp plant and another battery salvage operation upstream from the Sapp plant—United Metals, Inc.

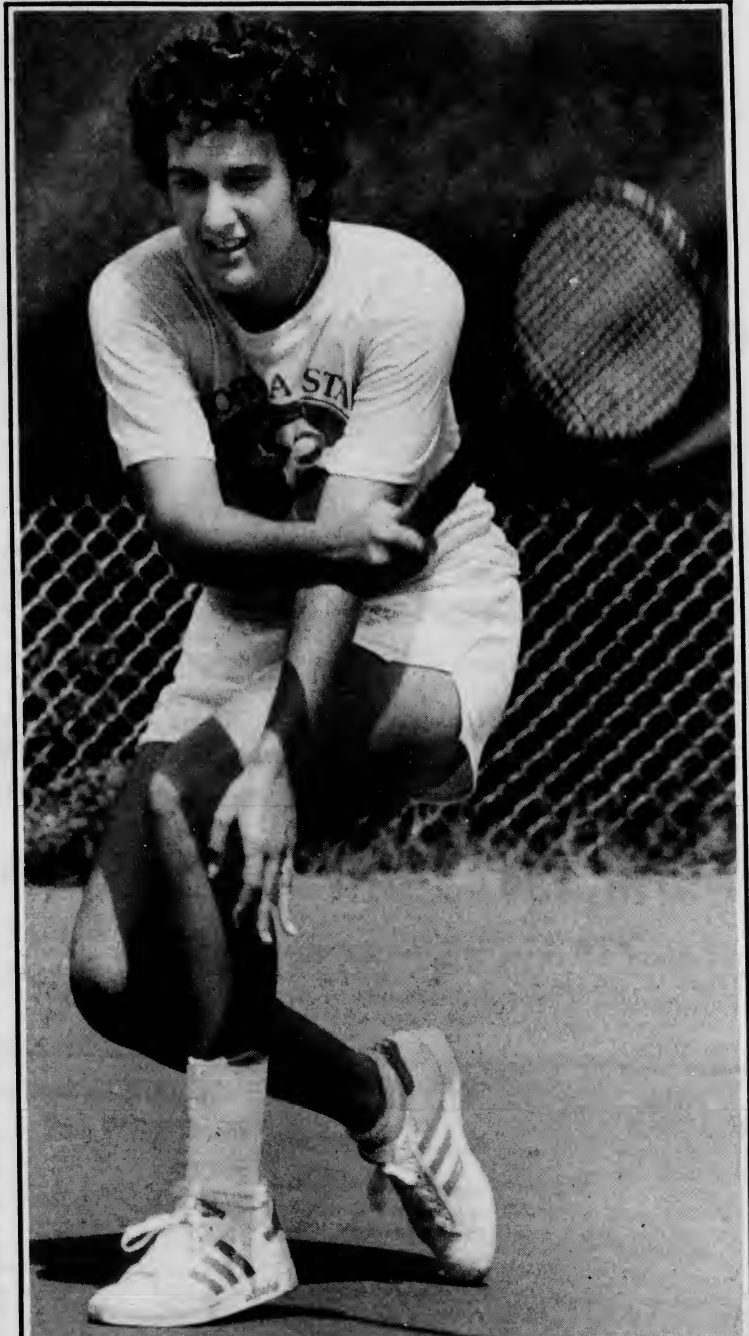
United Metals is still in operation, and although it doesn't emit pollution on a par with the Sapp plant, it still releases contaminants into the river, according to Livingston.

The study looked closely at the dealings between the DER and the Sapp plant since citizen complaints first alerted the agency Sapp was damaging the environment in 1978. The Sapp plant was inspected that summer but only the lightest enforcement actions were recommended by the DER, even though the agency had the power to close the plant at any time. In August, Sapp was sent a "cease and desist" order for operating without a permit. Sapp failed to respond to that, as well as subsequent warnings.

"Our concern then was nowhere near the level it is now," DER official Bob Kriegel said at a public hearing in Blountstown last week. "Then, it didn't seem like a problem—most of the pollution was on-sight."

Several more inspections and warnings early in 1979 resulted in the DER telling Sapp to remove battery cases from the pond and to restore the area by May 28, 1979. He was also told he needed a permit and to submit an

Turn to CHIPOLA, page 5



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

The winner

Florida State tennis standout Jaime Kaplan claimed the finals championship of the Women's Open Tournament at Forrestmeadows Raquet Club yesterday afternoon, eliminating Mary Dienneen of Winter Park after a grueling two-hour match, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Kaplan and her forehand now proceed to the Florida Federal Open in St. Petersburg — a match which has in the past attracted such tennis luminaries as Chris Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova. For complete results of yesterday's tournament, see page 11.

CISPES: Salvadoran deaths ignored

BY M. McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty died yesterday. Twenty more will die today. Twenty more deaths tomorrow. In the war-torn Central American nation of El Salvador, about 600 people will be dead by the end of the month.

Those deaths have gone largely unreported in the American press and ignored by the U.S. government, according to Mary Ann Buckley, a spokesperson for the National committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Buckley was in Tallahassee over the weekend to participate in a CISPES conference held at Florida State University.

Media attention on El Salvador quickly faded after the March 28 Salvadoran general elections, Buckley said. The elections were lauded by both the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration as an indication of better times for El Salvador, and as a sign of limited public support for the revolution here.

In a speech Thursday evening, Buckley said that claim was far short of the truth.

"The elections were clearly intended to have propaganda value in the United States—and they did," Buckley said. "To give credibility to these elections would be to add insult to injury."

The elections, Buckley claimed, were carefully orchestrated by the Salvadoran government to create a media image of a people determined to pursue democracy in spite of requests by the rebel leaders that they not vote. The voter turnout was heavy, Buckley conceded, but not for the reasons cited by the Salvadoran administration.

Buckley cited sources including, *The New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, Amnesty International, and the Salvadoran Catholic Church in describing an election in which:

- ballots were dropped into clear plastic ballot boxes under the watchful eyes of government soldiers.
- only one-third of the polls were open, creating long-



Mary Ann Buckley

lines for the American television cameras;

•more votes were claimed than could possibly have been cast in the time and limited polling places available, according to the Central University of El Salvador (one of three independent universities still in operation, run by the Jesuits.);

•citizens were told by a media barrage before-hand that "Good citizens will vote, subversives won't." At the polls, each voter's identification card—required by law—was stamped to show he or she had voted. Salvadorans who did not vote knew that any soldier could demand to see their ID cards at any time, and would immediately know if that person had voted.

"You had your choice in the middle of this terror of how the government would see you," Buckley said. "As a good citizen, or as a subversive."

When the election had ended, four hard-line right-wing parties had won a controlling 36 seats in the National Assembly. The Christian Democrats, a relatively moderate party that had been in power, won 24.

The right-wing coalition has placed the rule of the country largely in the hands of Robert D'Abussion, a man Buckley described as "slightly to the right of Adolf Hitler."

D'Abussion has begun systematically eliminating the moderate influence of the Christian democrats, in spite of U.S. support for the Democrats, Buckley said. Since the elections, 14 Christian Democrat officials have been assassinated. The Christian Democrat party has placed the blame for those deaths on the Salvadoran government.

The Reagan administration cited the election as a sign of continued improvements in El Salvador late in July when Secretary of State George Schultz certified improvements in El Salvador's human rights conditions. That certification was required by Congress before the administration could send any additional military aid to El Salvador.

In fact, the situation has worsened, Buckley claimed. She cited a *New York Times* report that assassinations by government and right wing death squads had actually increased. About 600 people per month, an average of 20 a day, are being killed in El Salvador. The vast majority of those killings have been done by the Salvadoran government or its allies, Buckley said.

"Clearly this war continues only because of the role of the U.S. there," Buckley said. "That gives us a very key role in determining the future of El Salvador."

Paraquat victim may need transplant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A Florida man suffering from extreme paraquat poisoning was flown from Shands Hospital yesterday to a New York City hospital where doctors began a series of tests to determine if he will need a lung transplant.

Scott Wilson, 25, a landscaper from Boca Raton, Fla. was admitted in serious condition to the intensive care unit of Montefiore Hospital and medical center in the Bronx at 1 p.m., said spokesperson Alexandra Hoffman.

There he will undergo evaluation and testing for about two days to determine if he needs a new lung, she said.

Doctors at Shands said Wilson was exposed to only a small amount of the controversial herbicide that recently was used to spray a marijuana field in the Florida Panhandle. The exposure, which occurred two weeks ago, caused the failure of Scott's kidneys and lungs.

"Actually I find it extremely frightening how little it takes (of paraquat) and what routes it can take to poison you," said Dr. A.J. Block, chief of the Shands pulmonary division who treated Scott.

"A tablespoon of 40 percent (industrial grade) paraquat can kill you."

Originally, it was thought Scott had ingested some of the chemical while he sprayed weeds at a Boca Raton condominium. But Block said that contact with the skin was the cause of the poisoning.

"Scott didn't drink any of it. He didn't ingest any. He just got it on his clothes," said Block. "Previous cases have been reported of poisonings with it getting on your skin or your clothes. You don't have to swallow it at all, just get it on your clothes and walk around for a day."

Florida officials said they believed the herbicide was not being handled properly when Wilson was exposed, but Block said that any use of the chemical could be dangerous.

"I talked to Scott's father, a nurseryman, who uses it all the time. He didn't realize how dangerous it was," the physician said.

'I find it extremely frightening how little it takes and what route it takes to poison you. A tablespoon of 40 percent paraquat can kill you.'

—physician

Paraquat was sprayed recently by Florida law enforcement officials to destroy a marijuana field in the Red Bay area of northwest Florida. Officials say the chemical is safe to use in diluted quantities for weed control, but opponents have contended that paraquat-sprayed marijuana will end up being sold to unsuspecting smokers.

Rape Awareness Week

Free transportation will be provided for Rape Awareness Week activities from Florida A&M University and Alumni Village. Free child care will also be provided at the FSU Women's Center during evening programs. For more information call 644-4007.



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The importance of correcting subluxations which interfere with the proper functioning of the Central Nervous System cannot be over-emphasized.

Make sure you have a complete spinal examination at regular intervals.



4th Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Sept. 16-19

- Thrus. 9/16 Banner Contest 11 a.m.
- For Their Eyes Only Contest vote at Bill's Bookstore 10 am - 4 pm Dime Donation
- Mr. Anchor Splash 8:30 p.m. Casinos \$1 Cover
- Friday, 9/17 Beer Bash co-sponsored by UPO 8 pm Tallahassee Sports Arena Capital Circle
- Band: **The Gregg Allman Band**
- 3 beers for \$1 W/Shark Attack
- Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 at door
- Sunday 9/19 Pool Events 12 noon FSU Pool

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MALAGA, Spain — A New York-bound DC-10 jetliner with 392 people aboard plowed across a busy highway and crashed on takeoff yesterday, killing at least 44 people in a burning inferno. Some 25 people were missing.

A U.S. Embassy spokesperson said 210 U.S. citizens were on the flight and the others were Spanish and Latin American travelers.

Officials said more than 40 bodies had been recovered five hours after the midday crash that occurred when the pilot attempted to abort takeoff. Four other people died in hospitals and 25 were still unaccounted for.

The plane ran out over the end of the runway, skidded 200 yards and collided with at least one truck as it plowed across a highway. With both engines torn off, the plane came to rest in a field and fire broke out.

NATION

CALISTOGA, Calif. — Flames whipped by erratic winds played tag with firefighters yesterday in a rugged canyon near California's wine country where a brush fire had already blackened nearly 4,000 acres.

The 3-day-old fire was 75 percent contained, but high winds sent it leaping over a fire line in a canyon five miles north of Calistoga early yesterday.

Only one injury was reported since the fire broke out Saturday from a downed power line. A firefighter suffered a broken ankle.

The town of Calistoga, nestled in the woods adjoining the wine-rich Napa Valley, was threatened for a time during the weekend. Flames were within two miles when winds diminished and a line was established around the southern end of the blaze.

STATE

Tallahassee — More than \$500 has been raised for the defense of **Christine Falling**, the 19-year-old baby sitter accused of murdering two Blountstown children, defense fund leaders said yesterday.

In addition, fundleaders said the Falling defense team reported, the donation from various experts of in-kind services valued at about \$1,000.

Falling is being held without bond at Calhoun County Jail. She is charged with first degree murder in the deaths of 2½-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman on July 3 and 2-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson in February 1980.

Dried Arrangements is the title of a free program presented tonight at 7 in the Leon County Public Library's Program Room. For more information call 487-2665.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL HOLD ITS last informational meeting for Business majors tonight at 8 in 212 Business.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF the World Future Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Planetarium. The subject will be Astronomy in the 21st Century. The speaker will be Hans Plendl, Professor of Physics.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB MEETS every Tuesday night at 7 in 246 Union.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, members not in attendance at the meeting on Sept. 8th, please call the honors office at 644-3046 and give your name, S.S. No., phone No. and address by Sept. 15. Contact Scott Hall at 644-3365 for further information.

THE SUN PARTY NOMINATIONS Committee will meet tonight at 7 in 346 Union. This is the last day to be put on the slate. Party meeting directly after.

THERE WILL BE A BIBLE STUDY tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland.

THERE WILL BE AN FSU PEACE Studies Class tonight at 7 in 126 Bellamy. The subject will be the U.S. and Russia since 1945 with Jean Hales and a visiting Russian Historian.

ALL INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES interested in talking about the SG Senate election please come by 65 Bellamy at 5 p.m. today.

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S Department will conduct a Crime Prevention seminar at Fort Braden Community School tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. This weeks topic is Drug Familiarization and Abuse given by Sheriff Eddie Boone. For more information call 575-1895.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY: Boating Skills and Seamanship course will be offered by Tallahassee Community College starting tonight and running for 14 weeks. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 each Tuesday night in room 152, Science and Mathematics building, TCC. For more information call 576-5181, ext 268.

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC WILL be held tonight at 6:30 tonight in 110 Bryan Hall.

THERE WILL BE A MORTAR Board meeting tonight at 8 at the Pi Beta Phi House. Officers meet at 7:30.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY meeting for all Rec Council Clubs today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL HOLD a meeting tonight at 9 in the Club Car. All members who plan to be active must attend. If you have any problems call Steve Eichenblatt at 575-8447 or 222-4396.

THE OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY Alliance, a neighborhood association, will hold its semi-annual general meeting tonight at 7 in the Church of God of Prophecy building, 1342 Westway Rd. The speakers will include a member of Tree Watch and a CONA official.

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WHEN: SEPTEMBER 9-17; 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

SPECIAL NOTES

Students in Music, Dance and BFA Theatre must also take this test unless, at the beginning of the Fall term, they had already earned 60 or more semester hours toward graduation.

Upper division students are exempt from this test **unless** they plan to apply for the A.A. Certificate using Fall 1982 courses and/or hours.

If you need to take CLAST, you are responsible for

....informing yourself about CLAST,
....applying on time to take the test,
....preparing yourself to perform well, and
....taking the test at the time and place assigned by the CLAST Office.

TEST DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1982

WHERE: ON FSU CAMPUS

TEST ROOM ASSIGNMENTS MADE AT TEST REGISTRATION

TIME: 7:30a.m. to 1:00p.m.

FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT CLAST IS AVAILABLE IN THIS INSTITUTION FROM

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Florida Flambeau

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Criminal justice

We get nervous every time politicians talk about getting tough on crime, as President Reagan did this week. It's not that we don't share the president's concern for a problem that touches all of our lives; it's just that we don't think Reagan's approach will do much to reduce crime.

Reagan has proposed a host of new legislation designed to get down on the criminal elements. He would make it more difficult for defendants to plead not guilty by reason of insanity; he would impose tougher penalties on drug traffickers; he would liberalize the federal exclusionary rule to allow admission in court of evidence gathered illegally, but "in good faith;" he would deny bail to habitual offenders; and he would institute more mandatory sentences to allow fewer opportunities for parole.

The problem with many of the president's proposals is that, although they would certainly place more people in jail for longer periods of time, they fly in the face of hundreds of years of legal tradition. Furthermore, we see little if any evidence to suggest the president's measures would curb the crime rate in the long run.

The not guilty by reason of insanity plea, for example, is based on the traditional legal notion that to be considered guilty of a crime, the defendant must have intended to commit the crime — that he was not an unwitting participant, or was not so crippled by his mental state that he could not tell the difference between right and wrong.

Persons who use the insanity plea successfully — and these people are rare — do not "get off easy." Ask any defense lawyer: most will tell you they counsel clients against using the insanity plea because of the unknowns involved. With a guilty plea, a defendant is sentenced for a definite term of imprisonment; with the insanity plea, that same defendant is committed to a mental hospital until he or she is determined to have recovered. The defendant could spend the rest of his or her life locked away.

Similarly with the bail system and the exclusionary rule, measures instituted to protect defendants' rights. Remember, we're not talking about criminals' rights here. In our system, theoretically, you're considered innocent until proven otherwise, and the police are not supposed to break the law to enforce it against you. These rules were invented to address specific problems: Overly zealous police officers do, occasionally — some would say routinely — break the law to win convictions.

But our main problem with the president's proposals is that they beg the issue. Historically, crime waves escalate in times of economic or political flux. That is the situation in which the United States now finds itself, and only by addressing our political and economic problems will we alleviate our crime problem.

If the president really wants to lower the crime rate, he could begin by cracking down on white collar crime; he could press for sentencing reform to keep first offenders segregated from hard-timers; he could encourage work-release programs and half-way houses; he could ask for legislation to prevent corporations sending their working capital overseas, where cheap labor is available, at the expense of jobs here at home.

Reagan could do these things, or he could continue to press for stop-gap measures. Tough-guy measures may make for good headlines, but they're not going to solve the crime problem. Only real systematic reform will do that.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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How to bridle the wreckless?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
 SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — It was a front-page tale about the "life and death of a campus drug dealer," but a photograph buried deep inside the newspaper told the real story of Barry S. Weinbaum, dead at 22.

Pictured on an inside page of last Sunday's issue of *The New York Times* were about 30 of Weinbaum's friends, who had gathered for a tree-planting in his memory on the campus of his alma mater, Bennington College. For many of us who attended college during the '60s and '70s, the scene ought to have been a frightening reminder that we share responsibility for Weinbaum and others like him.

Shortly before his murder in early July, Weinbaum had graduated from Bennington with the reputation of someone who had his act together. The English literature student (he was a Shakespeare nut) had apparently held the respect of many teachers and peers at the private Vermont institution, edited the campus newspaper and captained the school softball team.

At the same time, the tall and dark Weinbaum had projected an image of collegiate man at his best, sporting a Brooks Brothers wardrobe, appreciation for haute cuisine and good wine and a sizeable personal library. He sent love letters to his girl friend via Federal Express and carried an American Express card. For a student who held only itinerant part-time jobs and received no financial support from either parent, he seemed to live with a remarkable grace that many of his peers could envy.

But Weinbaum's charmed life depended completely on the cocaine he sold to buyers on campus and in other areas around Vermont. Cocaine financed his way through Bennington, which is the most expensive private college in America, and paid for a vacation in the Bahamas.

Cocaine also led him about twice a month to a place where few of his clientele, let alone the rest of us, would venture: the drug centers of New York City's lower East Side. It was there, on East Third Street, that Weinbaum ended up in a green plastic bag—strangled to death.

Had the victim been some stereotypical junkie or goon, the murder would have undoubtedly been

HERE AND NOW

relegated to the statistical anonymity that America expects of New York. (In fact, the *Times* discovered, New York's Finest had neglected to pursue the case with any vigor, even permitting the single detective involved to take off on his scheduled vacation.)

But Weinbaum, despite his exceptional death, was one of us. And while he could hobnob with the low-life in scuzzy pool halls and bars, he was obviously most at home with the preppies and granola brains who frequented his other life. In addition to authentic friendships, he depended on many of them for their cash flow, they on him for his willingness to live closer to the edge.

With variations, many a college student comes to experience or know of such symbiotic interdependence. The Barry Weinbaums of this world can often be roommates, teammates or acquaintances. They can even be friends who, while treading on illegal grounds, seem to flaunt to extremes the sense of impunity that pervades campuses across America.

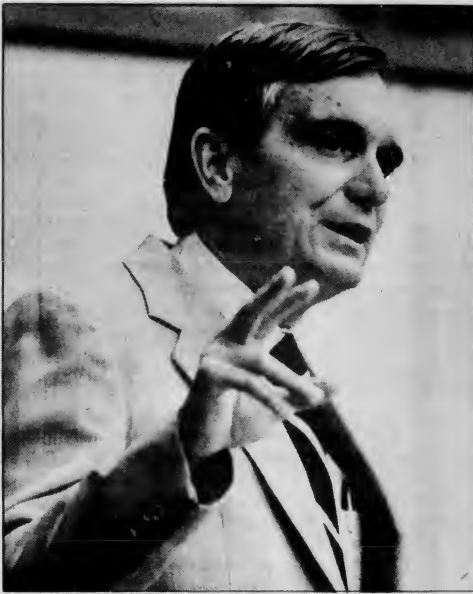
In college and out, it's admittedly difficult to bridle the wreckless. Coming from peers, advice can sound too presumptuous, too parental. One might find incredible *Times* suggestion that the danger of cocaine middlemanning wasn't discussed by Weinbaum and his girlfriend— but there's a general tendency in the never-never land of college to blur the distinction between right and wrong, especially where social mores are involved.

But the death of Barry Weinbaum is the kind of event that can shake up even the most oblivious fun-seeker. Tragedies of this sort happen rarely, yet they force us—if only for a half-second—to look at ourselves as well as our morality. Of course, whether we're encouraged ultimately to regard the other Barry Weinbaums around us with less laissez-faire remains to be seen.

In planting a plum tree in his memory, the friends of the late Barry Weinbaum may have been trying to bury their responsibility. But in a way, we all could have been there—hands in pockets, eyes to the ground, regretting our acquiescence.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

New EPA rules shouldn't affect Tallahassee



Lawton Chiles: opposes plan

Florida Flambeau/
Bob O'Lary

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Tallahassee will not be affected in the immediate future by the Reagan administration decision to encourage localities to scale back sewage treatment plants, City Manager Dan Kleman said yesterday.

"We have just completed a major expansion of our waste treatment facilities," said Kleman. "So for us, the issue is several years away."

In a major reinterpretation of the Clean Water Act, the administration plans to allow municipalities to seek exemptions to the 1972 Clean Water Act that would allow them to discharge sewage after removing as little as 25 percent of the biological material. The previous standard was 85 percent.

"I'd hope they (Leon County) would stay with the 85 percent removal," said Dean Little, staff scientist for the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "But when you're talking about saving millions of dollars, and the federal government says it's all right, the county might loosen its standards."

As many as 800 applications to permit the discharge of incompletely treated sewage are expected nationwide, according to a study by the General Accounting Office. The new standards apply both to existing plants as well as sewage plants under construction.

Federal officials claim the change of policy will not endanger fish habitats or limit the recreational use of the nation's waterways. Furthermore, the GAO study pointed out that if the requests are granted, cities will save from \$4 to \$10 billion in construction and operating costs.

Florida Senator Lawton Chiles is reportedly appalled by the cost-saving reinterpretation, however.

"He (Chiles) is totally against the water standards being loosened," said Jack Pridden, Chiles' press secretary.

"Lawton thinks that one of the severest problems we have is over the quality of water. He will work strongly to maintain the current regulatory standards."

The reinterpretation comes from amendments to the Clean Water Act passed in 1977 and 1981 that were intended to allow cities along the West Coast, which pump sewage into deep water, to avoid the expense of advanced treatment facilities. Most waterways in the eastern United States are too shallow to permit that method of disposal.

However, Little said some residents in the Tallahassee area are already complaining about contaminated water.

"In our (FPIRG) study, we found severe bacteria contamination in south Leon County," said Little. "And some people in that area have even complained about the water."

Previous administrations have interpreted the act to require cities to build expensive secondary treatment facilities without regard to the area water's ability to absorb pollutants, according to Environmental Protection Agency officials. Those facilities remove about 10 to 50 percent of organic pollutants.

Since the focus of efforts to clean up U.S. polluted waterways, federal spending on the construction of sewage treatment plants has declined by almost 43 percent under the Reagan administration, from \$4.2 billion in 1979 to \$2.4 billion in 1982, according to EPA.

Chipola from page 1

application.

Inspections in the fall of 1979 revealed all of the trees in Steel City Bay, west of U.S. 231, were dead. Livingston noted high levels of heavy metals in the bay and dead fish and shellfish in Dry Creek, a tributary of the Chipola.

Sapp, however, stayed in operation, raking in a profit of about \$30,000 a day—\$7 million annually—according to a June article in the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Sapp shut down the plant and left the state in January, 1980. By April the DER sent a final order for corrective action before taking Sapp to court a year later. On May 15, 1981, the court issued a final judgement requiring Sapp to remove the battery waste and submit plans for restoration of the site. In July the court issued another order requiring Sapp to pay \$11,159,940 to the state for cleanup costs and punitive damages. Sapp never appeared in court and still hasn't paid a cent.

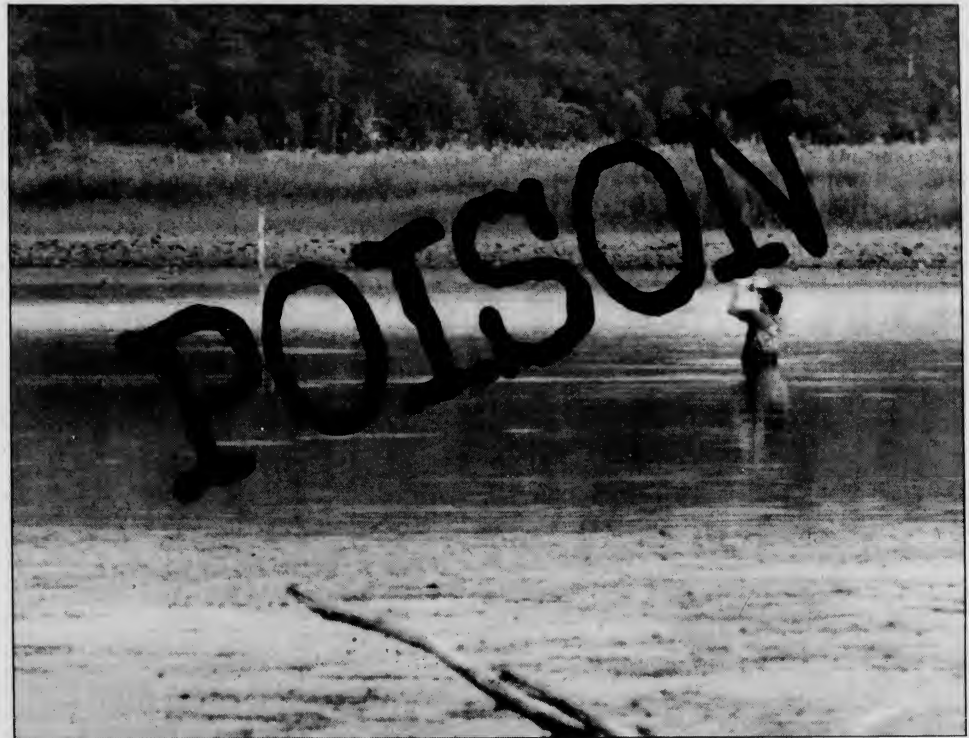
The study in large part blamed Jackson County officials for the resulting snafu, pointing out that it took citizen complaints to make the DER recognize the situation when the agency should have been notified by county officials.

"Clearly," the study says, "county governments have the authority to adopt a policy which would require communication with various regional and state bodies before the issuance of building permits for questionable facilities such as battery recycling factories."

Before Sapp left the state, he sold his salvage equipment to Howard Odom, former head of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, who started United Metals in 1980, taking over Sapp's customers. While the company submitted its application for a DER permit in June that year, it remained incomplete even after United Metals submitted additional information four months later.

Late in 1980, the DER began to notice a high level of toxic lead and cadmium in the Chipola upriver from the Sapp plant, which it said were directly attributable to the United Metals operation. Kriegel met with Odom to resolve the issues, and a year later they agreed to a consent order—a legal contract—whereby United Metals was required to install a recycling operation before the plant reopened, according to Kriegel.

The consent order also stipulated United Metals should foot the bill for site evaluation and waste samples, and should submit a restoration plan within 45 days. Five months later, however, while Odom's application was still being processed, no restoration plan had been submitted. Odom was finally granted a DER permit in February of 1982 although he had been in operation for quite some time. The permit expires in December.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

"The United Metals plant, if it operates as the DER says it should, will be a non-polluting operation," Livingston said. He explained that the highly acidic battery liquid should flow into a clay-lined holding pond, where it can be neutralized and recycled back into the salvage operation.

But that has not been the case at the United Metals plant, DER investigations show. The application claimed the holding pond was adequately lined with clay, but the DER noted that contaminants were seeping through the holding pond into the groundwater, and had been doing so since late 1979.

The potential for pollution in the battery salvage business is not nearly as high as it was less than a decade ago, Lou Norman, the director of the Battery Recycling Operation of

the USA, said at the public hearing.

"As late as six or seven years ago, the acceptable procedure was to chop off the top of the battery with an axe, and dump out everything but the lead," Norman said. "But you can't operate like that anymore."

Norman said that with the new technology available in the industry, Odom's plant could recycle the battery acid and casings in addition to the lead.

Tomorrow: The damage done

• • •
Editor's note: Efforts to locate Sapp by press time yesterday were unsuccessful. Odom could not be reached for comment, and no one else available at the United Metals plant would answer questions yesterday.



Ronald Reagan

Filibuster continues on abortion rider

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Senate despite President Ronald Reagan's urging, fell 15 votes short yesterday in its second effort to end a liberal filibuster that has been blocking action on anti-abortion legislation.

The vote was 45-35, with conservative supporters of the legislation picking up a handful of votes since last Thursday when the first effort to limit the two-week filibuster was defeated 41-47.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who noted before the vote that a number of senators had not yet returned from the Labor Day recess, called for a third limitation vote this Wednesday.

But even Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the anti-abortion forces, acknowledged he was "not certain" he would gain the total of 60 votes needed to win on Wednesday.

Baker also said he would seek to bring up today a proposed "federalism" constitutional amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch R-Utah, which would allow Congress and the states to restrict or ban abortion. But Baker acknowledged it is highly unlikely he will get the unanimous consent required for him to do so.

Reagan had pledged his full effort to winning passage of anti-abortion legislation, and urged members in phone calls and letters last week to vote to crack the filibuster.

Baker told reporters before the session: "My commitment is to a full and thorough debate. That means we'll go the last mile to give proponents of anti-abortion legislation every opportunity."

Baker said, however, he will have to "take another look" at the situation if the third cloture attempt fails, saying "we've got to pass a debt limit bill."

Anti-abortion forces actually picked up seven senators yesterday — although the final tally did not reflect it because fewer senators voted that did last Thursday.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., changed his vote to support cloture. Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum,

Kansas; Hatch, Mark Hatfield, Oregon; Paul Laxalt, Nevada; and James McClure, Idaho, all absent Thursday, voted for cloture Monday.

Legislation to raise the temporary ceiling on the national debt must be passed to provide the government with money in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

A Senate source said Baker intends to get action on the debt limit by the end of the week, suggesting that if he cannot break the filibuster by then, he may have to lay the anti-abortion legislation aside.

The abortion bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. — a key goal of the New Right social conservatives—is in the form of a rider to the debt limit measure.

Helms' amendment would permanently ban federal funding of abortions — which primarily would affect welfare recipients — and federal insurance coverage for the operations, and would encourage a quick review of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Rape suspect nabbed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

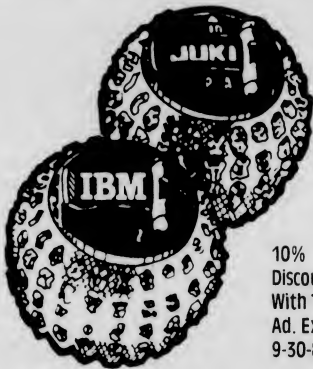
Sheriff's deputies yesterday arrested a 29-year old Tallahassee man and charged him with the Aug. 26 rape of a Tallahassee woman.

Eugene Woodham, whose address was not available yesterday, is believed to have lived in the Tallahassee area for the last two or three years, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Woodham was also charged with burglary and failure to appear in court in connection with some bad check charges, Simpson said. Woodham is also a suspect in a series of prowling and sexual battery cases in the western part of Tallahassee, dating back to 1979, Simpson said.

A tip lead to Woodham's arrest. Woodham was arrested at a friend's house by Sheriff's Detective Dusty Miller.

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Cream of the comedy-thrillers plays tonight

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alfred Hitchcock's *The Lady Vanishes*, playing tonight at Moore, is a perfectly delightful film, a thriller with its tongue planted firmly in its cheek, full of ironic humor.

The film has been the subject of much critical praise since its 1938 release, and deservedly so. Orson Welles, the mastermind of *Citizen Kane*, is reported to have seen *The Lady Vanishes* 11 times. That's praise indeed for any film of this genre.

Comedy-thrillers, as a rule, are not deep, soul-searching films. Characters and situations tend to be about as three-dimensional as cardboard. *The Lady Vanishes* is no *Persona*, but it's heads above most other films of its genre (*Foul Play* and its ilk).

The film's opening scenes are pure comedy — and quite funny, I might add. Once the "thriller" narrative is introduced, though, things get going and never stop.

Most of the film takes place aboard an England-bound train. Iris (Margaret Lockwood), a young countess-to-be, is surprised to find her elderly traveling companion (Dame May Whitty) has inexplicably disappeared.

No one on board seems to recall having seen the old woman, and Iris — with unrequested help from a nosy companion, Gilbert (Michael Redgrave) — sets out to unravel this oddball mystery.

It would spoil things to tell any more, but, needless to say, there's the expected quota of plottwists, involving (what else?) a bevy of foreign spies.

The performances are all very good, much like the ones in Howard Hawk's *His Girl Friday* (1940). The most amusing characters in the film, a couple of terribly British do-nothings (Basil Redford, Naughton Wayne) are marvelous.

Hitchcock's direction is sharp, witty, and right on target. Under his sure hand, everything works wonderfully. He enhances a fine screenplay by Sydney Gilliat and Frank Launder, who themselves would later direct a series of



Alfred Hitchcock's classic *The Lady Vanishes* plays tonight at Moore.

CINEMA

thrillers (*Green for Danger* and others).

Considering how low-budget the film was, Hitchcock's achievements are even more impressive. He would later brag that he had shot the entire film on a 90-foot soundstage. His strong control makes the film seem like it's big-budget glossy.

The Lady Vanishes deserves all the praise it's garnered. In a field of silly thrillers, it stands by itself, amused and amusing.

The Lady Vanishes plays tonight at Moore at 7:30 and 9:30. Cost is \$1.75.

TELEVISION

who enjoy the boogie-woogie sound drawn from a combination of rock and country.

Enough reason in itself to watch the show is Willie Dixon, the Blaster's special guest. Dixon, a Chicago bluesman who has been around for an eternity, proves he's still got the blues energy when performing "I'm Built for Comfort" and "I'm Ready."

Also appearing on *Soundstage* is Carl Perkins, one of the original innovators of rockabilly who has influenced countless musicians, including the Beatles.

Soundstage, featuring the Blasters, with special guests Carl Perkins and Willie Dixon, tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV channel 11, cable 8.

A blast of Americana from the Blasters

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For a taste of Americana and a chance to see music in the making instead of watching another celluloid television series, tune into *Soundstage's* spotlight on the Blasters.

The Blasters' brand of rockabilly is a reminder of the 50's — exemplifying the beginning of consumerism in America. Performing a selection of songs off their debut album, including "Marie, Marie," "I'm Shakin'" and "American Music," the Blasters bring to mind the radios, bobbie socks, and hamburger joints so prevalent in the 50's.

Soundstage gives viewers a chance to experience the Blasters' sweat inducing stage presence. They do not have the demure style of the Stray Cats or "beat" style of the Flestones, who use rockabilly to influence their music instead of simply mimicking it as the Blaster's do. But the Blasters are a true representation of rockabilly for those

Series on Darwinism continues today

from staff reports

It's growing late in the afternoon, you're hot, bored and have no particular form of respite awaiting you. What to do?

Try gaining a bit of knowledge.

Robley J. Light, a professor in the chemistry department at Florida State

University, will speak this afternoon at 4 in room 006 of the School of Library Science on "Chemistry and Evolution: A New Modern Synthesis?"

The talk is part of the American Studies lecture series entitled Darwinism Reconsidered. The series

features a different speaker each Tuesday discussing the impact of Darwinian theory on the American mind. Each speaker will concentrate on a specific area of expertise, be it chemistry, physics, religion, the judicial system or any of a number of topics.



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Gold Key, the FSU leadership & scholarship honorary, will be accepting membership applications this week (September 13 - September 17). All students with leadership accomplishments and scholastic achievements are encouraged to apply at the FSU Union Office, Room 323 (644-3840).



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5:00-11:00 Fri & Sat

Sports

Sports stadiums: A \$6 billion give-away?

BY CLARK NORTON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum is one of the few relative success stories in the annals of publicly built stadiums in America. Since opening in 1966, it has never lost money on operating expenses.

Now, however, despite a long history of sellout crowds at the Coliseum, Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis is moving his NFL team to Los Angeles—strictly in pursuit of bigger bucks. And while continued legal challenges leave the ultimate outcome of the Raiders' move in doubt, one certainly does remain for the citizens of Oakland: Whether or not their Coliseum stands full or empty, local taxpayers will be shelling out \$1.5 million for it every year until 2004.

Oakland is hardly alone in its fiscal plight. Well over 50 publicly financed stadiums have been erected or refurbished in the past 20 years, with total costs—including future interest payments, related highway and subway construction, sewage improvements and the like—estimated ultimately to run as high as \$6 billion. Taxpayers have already laid out more than \$700 million in the past decade to erect a dozen or so opulent new stadiums. The average construction cost per seat? Some \$800.

But that's cheap compared to the scandal-ridden behemoth in New Orleans known as the Superdome, which rises like a glistening golden mountain out of the Louisiana bayous—and cost nearly as much. This 70,000-seat all-weather facility soaked Louisiana taxpayers for \$163 million, a whopping \$2,200 per seat. When state voters first authorized its construction in 1966, they didn't know they'd have to mortgage grandma's gumbo to pay for it; they had been assured it would run a piddling \$35 million.

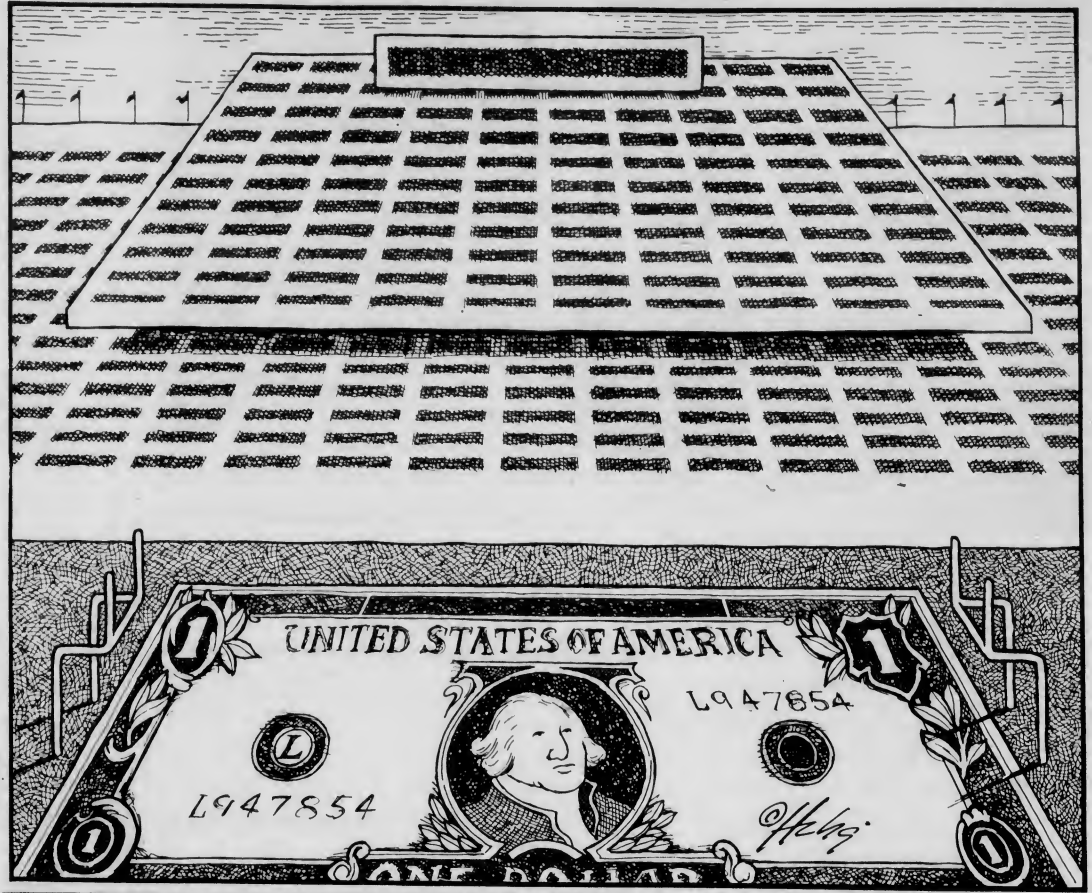
All this for a stadium that has seen its pro basketball team flee to Utah and has never been able to land a major league baseball club.

The Superdome may be the most flagrant of the sports stadium boondoggles, but its ballooning construction cost overruns and long-term operating deficits merely reflect a pattern common across the country:

- After the 1973 baseball season, debt-riddled New York City decided to purchase and refurbish rundown Yankee Stadium for what then Mayor John Lindsay announced would cost \$24 million. When the stadium reopened in 1976, complete with 19 private lounges featuring wet bars and bathrooms, expenditures had zoomed to \$125 million and were still rising.

- Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C., was completed in 1961 to house the Senators baseball team and the Redskins football team. The district issued bonds of \$19.8 million to pay for its construction, but—faced with annual operating deficits in the hundreds of thousands—never managed to pay off the interest, much less a cent of the principal, in 18 years. Finally, in 1979, Congress stepped in to retire the bonds with federal funds. Meanwhile, RFK was now being used only a few dates a year; the Senators had skipped town eight years before.

- Meadowlands, a multi-sport complex in



'To the extent that subsidized (stadium) rentals are not passed on to consumers or to players, the prime beneficiaries of the local government subsidies are the owners of the sports teams — most of whom are extremely wealthy.'

—financial analyst

New Jersey that lured the New York Giants football team away from refurbished Yankee Stadium, cost somewhere between \$350-\$400 million to build—making it the most expensive such facility in the nation. Annual tab for the taxpayers: \$35 million.

- Arlington, Texas, residents—all 90,000 of them—have been paying a long-term premium since 1971 for the privilege of making Texas Rangers out of the former Washington Senators. Including improvements to Arlington Stadium and other costs, estimates are that city taxpayers will shoulder a \$21 million burden over a 30-year period.

Stadium after stadium built with public funds in the past 15 years—Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati; Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh; the all-weather Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.; Kansas City's Truman Sports Complex, and Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Georgia have consistently operated in the red. "No stadium in the country is making money, if you add up all the expenses," says former Pontiac deputy

city manager Gary Webster.

So why do we keep building them? Municipal pride, certainly, is one reason. But stadium proponents also argue that stadiums more than repay their public investment by generating cash in the community. "Reds' fans spend at least \$40 million a season in Cincinnati, and that's a conservative estimate," says Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau president George Demarest.

Nevertheless, it is clear that any economic benefits that may arise are by no means divided equally among the taxpaying public. According to Benjamin A. Okner, a Brookings Institution expert on the economic impact of public subsidies to sports stadiums, "To the extent that subsidized rentals are not passed on to consumers in the form of lower prices or to players in the form of higher salaries, the prime beneficiaries of the local government subsidies are the owners of sports teams—most of whom are extremely wealthy."

Although team owners and public officials are notoriously closemouthed about the

terms of their rental leases, a congressional hearing probing pro sports in 1976 found that for the previous year, NFL clubs had spent just 6.4 percent of their operation budgets on stadium costs. A typical rental deal for a big league baseball or football team calls for the stadium to receive about 5 to 6 percent of gate receipts (often only after a minimum attendance figure is reached), plus a widely varying percentage (ranging from all to none) of parking and concessions revenue. In most cases, this works out to roughly a few hundred thousand dollars a year from each major tenant, about the cost of one substitute guard in the NBA.

Owners are able to extort these sweetheart deals by threatening to pull up stakes and move elsewhere, or never to move in at all. The public officials, after all, are at a distinct disadvantage in the bargaining: With their own prestige on the line, perhaps having mortgaged a healthy chunk of their community's financial future as well, they can hardly threaten to put wheels on their stadiums and move them to Poughkeepsie.



Wet and Wild

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The Tarpon Club members in this photo, taken during the organization's annual home show in 1980, have the distinction of having been members of the second oldest student group at Florida State University. Founded in 1936, the club is an athletic team run by students involved in synchronized swimming. In addition to its annual homeshow, team members also attend state, regional and national competitions. The team is ranked third in the nation.

Beginning this week, the team will be operating introductory training sessions for students who wish to join the club. At the end of this week there will be an evaluation of each swimmer's potential. All that is required is enthusiasm and enough skill to keep your head above water for a few minutes. Those wishing to join the team should call Alicia Crew at 644-4531 or go to Montgomery Gym pool at 5 p.m. any day this week.

FAMU's McDowell Injured

DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M defensive tackle Eddie McDowell suffered a hairline fracture of his neck in the Rattler's season opener Saturday night. He will miss the rest of the season.

The freshman Cross City native was expected to figure prominently in the Rattler's football program.



Eddie McDowell

McDowell was injured on the kick-off to Morris Brown after FAMU's first touchdown. That touchdown came early, with 13:40 remaining in the first quarter.

He came off the field after the play complaining of pain. McDowell was X-rayed, the diagnosis—slight hairline fracture of the vertebrae. There is no danger of paralysis.

McDowell was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, and listed in stable condition. He will remain in the hospital in traction until Thursday.

After FAMU players had undergone pre-season physicals it was discovered that McDowell suffered from high blood pressure and would not be able to play football. Prior to the opening game he was cleared to play by doctors who felt his high blood pressure could be controlled with medication.

FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said McDowell was his kind of player because he didn't have to tell McDowell what to do, he just went out, worked very hard and got the job done.

UPI Top 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Pittsburgh (17) (1-0)	554
2. Washington (12) (1-0)	551
3. Nebraska (6) (1-0)	544
4. Alabama (6) (1-0)	508
5. Georgia (2-0)	430
5. SMU (1) (1-0)	368
7. Florida (2-0)	365
8. Penn State (2-0)	356
9. Michigan (1-0)	302
10. Arkansas (1-0)	245
11. North Carolina (0-1)	149
12. Ohio State (1-0)	145
13. Clemson (0-1)	94
14. Texas (0-0)	79
15. West Virginia (1-0)	72
16. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)	71
17. UCLA (1-0)	66
18. Mississippi State (2-0)	35
19. Notre Dame (0-0)	32
20. Brigham Young (1-1)	22

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

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Attention all Students
interested in running
for Fall office must
file for candidacy
before

Wednesday, September 16
at 5 pm

Declarations of candidacy will be
accepted in Room
244 Union

Fall Elections will be held
for:

- **Student Body Senate**
- **Union Board**
- **Homecoming Chief & Princess**
- **Alumni Council**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The 1982 Fall baseball season is underway. FSU has a 28 game schedule on tap. Here's a look at the remaining games:

Sept. 19 Gulf Coast (DH) Home 1 pm
 Sept. 22 Chipola JC (DH) Away 1 pm CDT
 Sept. 25 Gulf Coast (DH) Away 9:30 am CDT
 Sept. 26 Santa Fe (DH) Home noon
 Oct. 1 West Fla. (DH) Away 2 pm CDT
 Oct. 2 Fla. JC (DH) Home 12 noon

Oct. 3 Fla. JC (DH) Home 12 noon
 Oct. 9 Alumni Game Home 11 am
 Oct. 15 Manatee (DH) Home 3 pm

CBS television, whose local affiliate is WCTV, channel 6, cable 9, has announced it will televise five college football games on a regional basis Saturday. The games slated for broadcast are Miami at VPI, Minnesota at Purdue, Boston College at Clemson, TCU at Kansas and San Jose State at Stanford.

Jimmy Connors, fresh off a U.S. Open win

this weekend, was contemplating retirement yesterday. Connors said that having won both the Open and Wimbledon at the age of 30 left him without much to prove.

Former St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz has been charged with indecent exposure for an incident which occurred Thursday. The former quarterback was ordered to appear in the St. Louis County Circuit Court at the end of this month. A young woman charged

Pisarkiewicz drove along a curb where she was walking, smiled and exposed himself.

Flag football begins today. Be sure someone picks up your team's schedule before this afternoon Times will not be given out over the phone by the IM Office. You must come by to get your schedule.

Bobby Allison won the Wrangler 400 stock car race Sunday despite running out of gas as he made his last pit stop. Tim Richmond finished second followed by Darrell Waltrip.

Monday — Friday
 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Classified Ads

320 Union
 Ad Deadline 2 days before

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35mm Pentax w/ 50mm & 75 205mm 200mm Lens, case 450 ncu 2000 878 5524 GREAT SHAPE!

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Late night supervision for residential treatment facility, upper div. or grad. student preferred. 11 pm 8 am Sat + Mon, 18 hrs. wk. at \$3.35/hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 6054 Tallahassee, FL 32301 E.O.E.

Need anyone interested in learning Disco and Ballroom dancing. Come join the FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB Sunday nights 7pm FSU Union Bldg. Starts Sept. 19 for more info. call 222-4862

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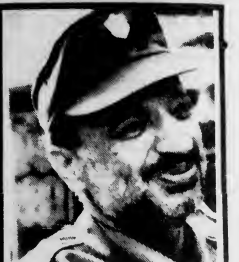
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G.P.V. Gay Awareness group now forming for men currently coming out or experiencing related difficulties. Beginning 9/29/82, G.P.V. meets Wed, from 8:30-9:30 pm. Call Dr. Kizirian at 644 2003

Hillel High Holiday Schedule Erev Roth Hashanah Sept. 17th 8:00pm, Roth Hashanah Sept. 18th, 10:00am at Fellowship Hall, Saint Thomas Moore, Tennessee-Woodward Street. Shabbat Phuvah Sept. 24, 8:00pm, Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola Street. For more information call 222-5454.

Homecoming Chief & Princess applications available now in Room 323 Union. Deadline is 9/22/82.



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Parapsychologist seeks info on any observable paranormal events occurring in this area. Ph. 224-2906.

Whoever took the sign from Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, please return it. We can't afford a new one. No questions asked. Call 488-0730

Country/Western dance lessons begin Wed., Sept. 15 from 7:00-9:00 pm at Reasonable Rates. L. Durbin. 878-2240. No calls after 10 p.m.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No. Fla. Women's Health & Counseling. 877-3183.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion, gynecology, Psych., Couns. Call N. Fla. Women's Health and Counseling. 877-3183.

Register now for UPO leisure classes in room 318 Union. Classes offered are: Tennis, sImnastics, Jazzercise, raquetball AND Piano.

The UPO Flea Market will be held 9:18-82 Register in rm 318 Union. Cost is \$4.00. Students and \$6.00 Non students.

COME JOIN THE FUN WITH THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB Meets every Sunday 7pm beginning Sept. 19. For info call 222-4862.

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ATTENTION!! FSU BATGIRL TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD ON WED, SEPT. 15 AT 7:30 PM AT TULLY GYM. ALL GIRLS ARE INVITED. PLEASE BRING A PICTURE!

NEW! OLD? NEW! NEW!!! SWEETBAY BOTTLE CLUB OPEN FR. & SAT. 11pm-5am HOT NEW MUSIC ROCK + ROLL BRING YR OWN BOOZE + BREW DANCE ALL NIGHT 1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.

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Swimming: FSU swim coach sets his goals on NCAA title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bill Shults was named Head Coach of the Florida State men's swimming team by FSU Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram.

Shults served the past three years as an assistant swim coach for the Seminoles and was made interim head coach six weeks ago when John Stafford resigned the top spot to enter private business. Shults is only the fourth head swimming coach in FSU's 35-year history of men's aquatic.

'I want to bring them into national prominence, which is the NCAA championships.'

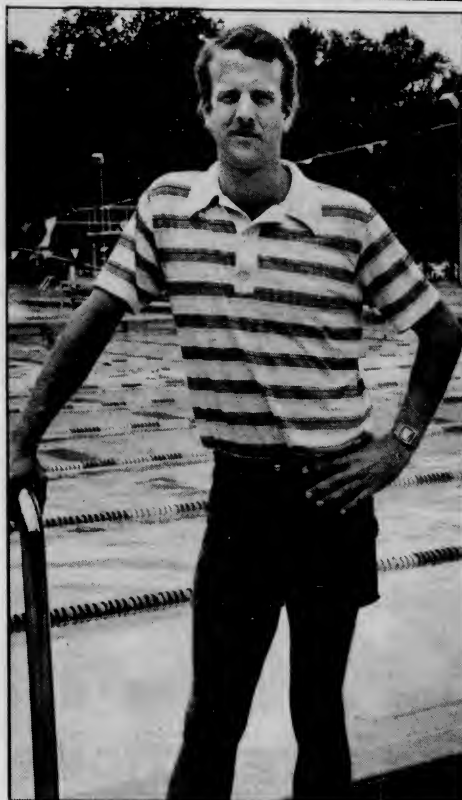
—FSU swim coach

"Coach Shults is one of the most dedicated and hardest-working coaches I have been associated with at FSU," said Ingram in making the announcement. "He has been responsible for recruiting during the past two seasons and I think the results of his work are obvious."

Shults was a four-year letterman for the New Hampshire Wildcats until he graduated with a physical education degree in 1976. The butterfly and individual medley were his specialties there.

Shults' coaching experience began his senior year at New Hampshire, when he was named head water polo and assistant swimming coach at Phillips Exeter Academy in nearby Exeter, N.H. He then served the 1978-79 season as water polo and assistant swimming coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Shults returned to UNH in 1979 to coach the Wildcats for a year before coming to FSU. Shults is credited with recruiting the best freshman class in Wildcat history his solo



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Bill Shults lettered in swimming four times while earning his Physical Education degree. season at UNH.

The new addition to FSU's athletic coaching staff said he was excited about the job and has already begun setting new goals for his squad.

"I want to bring them (the team) into national prominence, which is the NCAA Championships," Shults said. "It's time we were moving on in the NCAA."

QB Woodley catches TD pass

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula reported yesterday his players survived their "big win" (45-28) over the New York Jets Sunday with no serious injuries.

Running backs Tommy Vigorito, who returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown, and Tony Nathan and reserve cornerback Fulton Walker should be recovered from minor leg ailments in time for next Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts, Shula said.

Game balls were awarded tackles Eric Laakso and Jon Geisler and yesterday Shula passed out praise for the other members of the Dolphins' offensive line which shut off the noted Jets "sack exchange" without a single quarterback sack Sunday. The line will be bolstered by the return to practice today of Mark Dennard, Miami's No. 1 center last year.

Dennard, who has missed a month with injuries, may have a hard time regaining his job because of the play of backup Dwight Stephenson against the Jets. Shula refused to say who he will choose to start against Baltimore.

Shula admitted that kicker Uwe Von Schamann "scared hell" out of him early in the game by blocking the ball carrier out of bounds on a kickoff return, possibly saving a touchdown. Von Schamann missed all of the pre-season and lost 25 pounds recovering from colitis and was the only kicker retained in the final player cut last week.

Shula said the National Football League office is being asked to correct the official statistics of the game to add two pass attempts and completions to quarterback David Woodley's total. Both passes were short forward underhand shovel passes to running backs out of the shotgun formation.

Shula admitted he went to game officials before the kickoff to remind them the rules permit the shovel pass out of the shotgun and also the "flea flicker" that made Woodley an eligible pass receiver out of the shotgun formation.

Nathan took a handoff from Woodley, ran right, then passed back across the field to Woodley who ran 15 yards untouched for a touchdown that put Miami ahead 35-14 in the third quarter.

Say it with a Classified ad



Flambeau Classifieds

320 Union 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

1

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AUTHOR!(PG)
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7:15, 9:45

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2

BLADERUNNER (R)
Harrison Ford
7:10, 9:35

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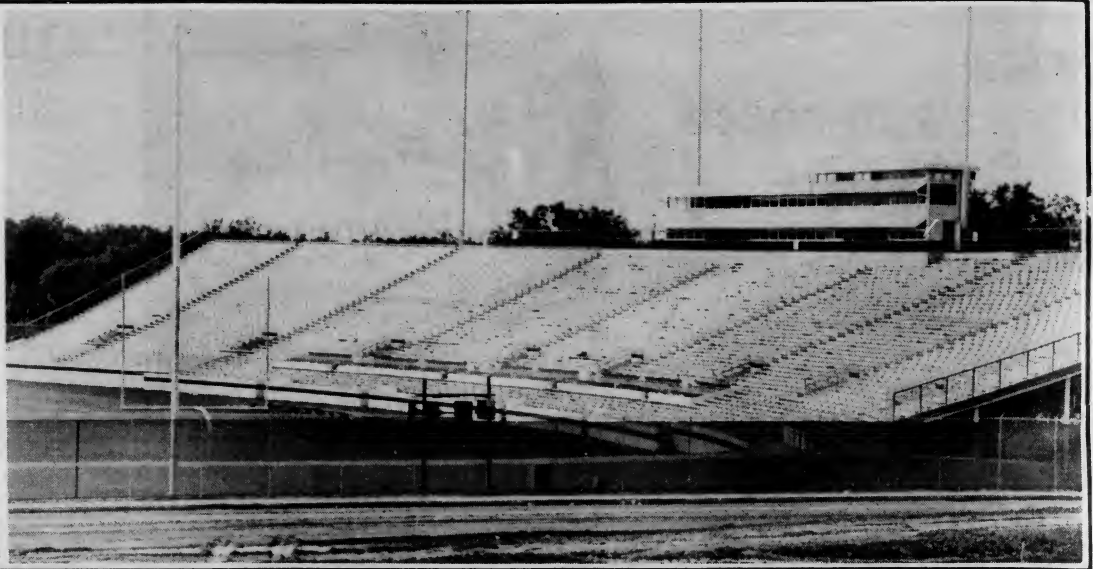
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The New Real Bragg Stadium.
 This is Florida A&M's Bragg Stadium after it was renovated. Inadvertently a photograph of Bragg prior to renovatoin appeared in Friday's flambeau on page 24.



Florida Flambeau/
 Jill Guttman

Paper Clip

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625 W. Tennessee—224-2635 (Across from Bullwinkle's)

Former FAMU president remembered today (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 13

PARTLY CLOUDY

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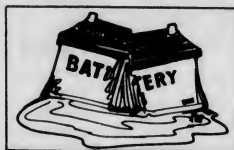
Local pollution is really a regional problem

Third in a series

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peachtree Street runs right through the middle of Atlanta, along the ridge of the Appalachians. Atlanta residents say that rainfall on the east side of Peachtree flows into the Atlantic, and rain on the west side flows into the Gulf. In fact, all of Atlanta's water runoff does flow into the Gulf of Mexico—at the mouth of the Apalachicola River.

In addition to the rainfall; sewage systems, septic tanks, and waters from landfills and industrial plants in three states also empty into Apalachicola Bay, making any pollution



The Chipola River

control efforts rather complex. A recent study of contaminants flowing into the Chipola River from Two Jackson County battery salvage plants concluded that a systemwide study of pollution is needed.

"It's not a local or state issue, it's a tri-state issue. This has to be approached from that perspective," Florida State biology

professor Skip Livingston told a public hearing in Blountstown last week. Livingston, the study's principal investigator, lamented the fact that no one is looking at the system as a whole.

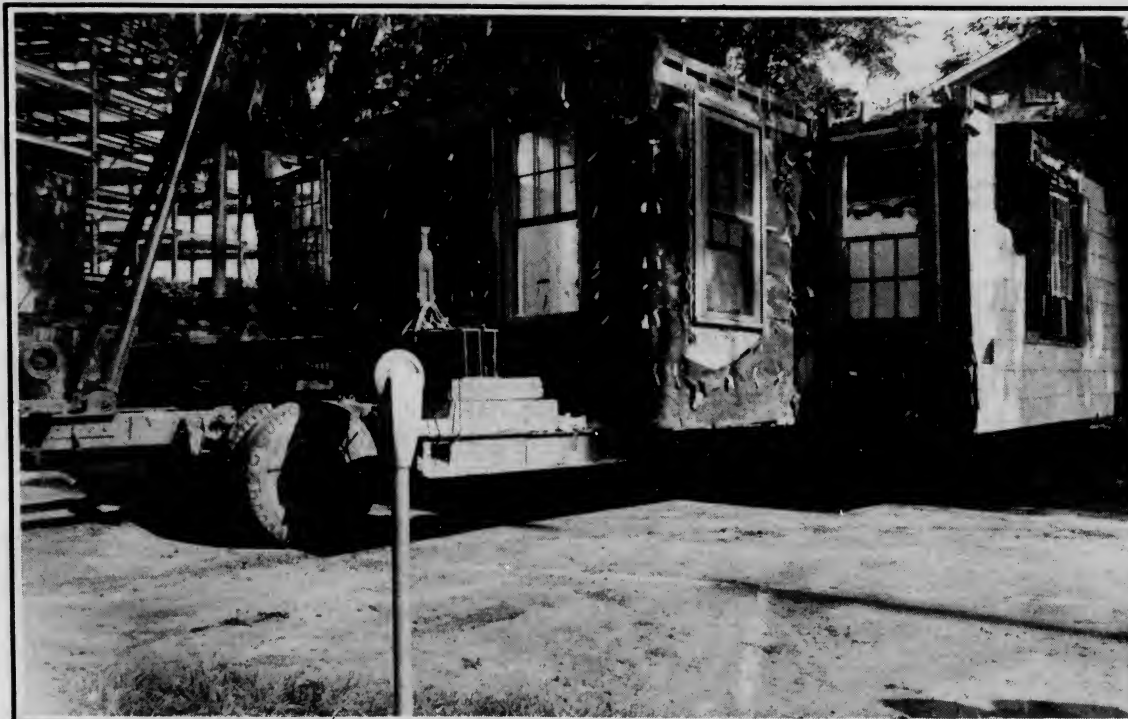
Livingston's study discloses that two battery salvage operations were releasing the toxic heavy metals lead and cadmium into the

Chipola River. But the study found no evidence the metals had found their way into seafood-rich Apalachicola Bay.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services collected data on the level of the toxic metals in fish and well water in the area near the battery plants, and concluded it posed no danger to humans. But Livingston pointed out that the metals don't stay in one place.

Lead and cadmium, once released into the environment, are there permanently. They don't break down. They are also deadly to humans, and any level at all in the

Turn to CHIPOLA, page 6



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Double parked

This house, formerly on the corner of Duval and Call Streets, might seem to be in violation of Tallahassee parking ordinances. In fact, the General House Moving Company of Chattahoochee was spiriting the structure away to another site. Perhaps the owners didn't cotton to their new neighbors, the new federal courthouse, visible in the background.

Victim's family pleads for 'justice' at clemency hearing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Saying it's time for "the good guys" to be heard, relatives and friends of a man killed by the leader of the notorious "Ski-Mask Gang" presented Gov. Bob Graham yesterday with the first of petitions bearing 10,000 signatures demanding the killer be executed.

Graham and the Cabinet received the petitions while considering a plea for clemency from Daniel Morris Thomas, sentenced to die for the murder of Charles L. Anderson in rural Polk County on New Year's Day in 1976.

Thomas, 33, was the leader of an anti-white group of blacks who broke into at least 16 isolated homes in seven rural counties in 1975-76, killing two men, raping five women, throwing two of the rape victims off bridges and beating and torturing victims.

Betty Anderson, who was forced to commit sexual acts while her husband lay dying of five bullet wounds a few feet away, sat motionless and without expression as a prosecutor

detailed the crime and a defense lawyer blamed it on racial prejudice.

Later, in a shaken voice, she told reporters, "I think justice should be done."

"This thing brings back memories to her," said Robert Luce, the victim's brother-in-law. "She's reliving it. She has to be a very strong woman."

"If these federal judges would stay out of the state's business, I think the crime rate in the state of Florida, especially for violent crime, would drop drastically," said John Anderson, 30, the victim's son.

He said the submitted petitions contained 4,000 signatures and the others with 6,000 names will be saved for use during Thomas's expected court appeals.

Dan Daniels, Polk County Crime Watch coordinator, said the petition drive was organized to give crime victims a voice equal to the opponents of capital punishment.

"Basically, the only people who are vocal are those who

show up at the prison carrying candles," he said. "We feel it's time some of the good guys start carrying candles."

State Attorney Quilliam Yancey's voice broke as he angrily recounted the bloody spree by the Ski-Mask Gang and noted that Thomas formed the group only days after receiving parole for an earlier crime on the basis of a prison psychologist's opinion that he was "non-violent" and a prime candidate for early release.

"We submit that Thomas had a free choice to live and work honorably, as he pledged to do," the prosecutor said in urging a denial of clemency for the Death Row inmate, who was not present.

Robert Pyle, Thomas' court-appointed attorney, said the condemned man's hatred of whites stemmed from his being beaten by a white police officer at the age of six, his witnessing the rape of his mother by white men and the

Turn to DEATH, page 5

Vicki Combs: Capitalism works to perpetuate rape

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rape is the product of the capitalist system.

That's what Vicki Combs said to a crowd of about 50 people at a lecture at Florida State University Monday night.

Combs, Executive Director of A Women's Agency for Resources and Education, explained that in a historical perspective the capitalist system and its components work to perpetuate rape.

"Historically, women have been viewed as property, a source of wealth," said Combs. "And in a capitalist system it is accepted that property is unevenly distributed, where there are by necessity second class citizens." A women's wealth Combs explained, was her virginity and ability to bear children without taint.

So rape overcomes the only power women were allowed to have, Combs said. Rape robs women of their sexual power. It is fear of this power that leads to anger and frustration on the part of men.

"It is revenge and retaliation more than lust," Combs said.

"The perpetuation of this problem by the present system is more subtle," added Combs. "It is harder to address because the system was designed and is controlled by property owning males."

Combs views the acceptance of sexual violence and promotion of female stereotypes by the media as having a major role in perpetuating rape.

"Only 11 percent of the characters in Saturday morning



Vicki Combs

cartoons are women," said Combs. "When they are seen, they are portrayed as passive and weak or as victims waiting for help."

This, plus the usual portrayal of women as sex objects, are at the root of the problem and help perpetuate some of the myths about women and rape, Combs said.

"Myths make something complex easy to digest," said Combs.

She explains that the only stereotype-victim is a beautiful young virgin that is ravaged by a horrible monster as she is walking home from the bus stop at dusk. All other victims have really been "asking for it" in one way or another, Combs said.

Another attraction of the myths about rape are they make it easy to believe that "it can't happen to me." If a woman has a simple profile of a victim she won't "dress like one." If she has a simple profile of a rapist she can avoid one simply by not sitting next to the wrong person on the bus.

The legal system also promotes rape, according to Combs.

"Police have not been trained to deal with it, nor are the courts very responsive," she said. "Less than six percent of all reported rapes end in conviction."

At this point, a representative from the Feminist Women's Health Center interrupted to point out that rape often has racist connotations.

She explained that in Georgia a white male has never been prosecuted for the rape of a black female and that several years ago in Tallahassee a black woman who had been raped by a white male was discouraged from reporting and prosecuting it by the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the State Attorney's office.

These allegations caused Tim Harley of the State Attorney's office to reply.

"You are talking very glibly about things which are present ten years ago," said Harley. "No crime in Florida is taken more seriously than sexual battery."

At this point the spectre of the recent DUBY-GREEN and

Victor Robinson trials raised its head.

Several members of the audience pointed to those cases as proof that attitudes in law enforcement and the judicial system have not changed.

In the DUBY-GREEN case, two white Tallahassee Police officers, Frank DUBY and George GREEN, were charged with sexual battery using force not likely to cause personal injury, but were acquitted after the jury deliberated for less than an hour because it said sufficient force was not used.

In the Victor Robinson case, Robinson a black Florida A&M University student, was convicted of rape even though a biological expert testified that according to semen tests on Robinson, he could not have committed the crime, and that a pubic hair found on the victim had male caucasian characteristics.

"In DUBY and GREEN, people were misled by the newspapers," said Harley. "DUBY and GREEN were prosecuted by the best prosecutor we had."

"In the Victor Robinson case the press didn't report all the evidence," Harley continued. "All they said was that he was convicted on the basis of a pubic hair that had male caucasian characteristics. What they didn't report was that tests run on Victor Robinson's pubic hair also displayed male caucasian characteristics."

Someone in the audience replied that while policy may not condone rape, the system does—that "the onus of proof is on the woman and the system protects rapists."

As the lecture degenerated into a shouting match, Combs stepped in to restore order.

Combs concluded the session with some advice on how to help change attitudes towards rape. She pointed out that women must first change their image of themselves.

"Don't accept the weaker image," Combs said. "If we don't take control of ourselves someone else will. Change your own attitude and the attitude of the people around you."

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Gore lauded at A&M memorial service

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Gore Years.

Three little words of colossal import. Often heard among oldtimers at Florida A&M University, the words describe an uncommon man and his special time at FAMU.

Such was the beginning of the profile describing George W. Gore, Jr., former president at FAMU, at a memorial service held in his honor yesterday at the Charles Winterwood theater on the FAMU campus.

The fifth president of FAMU died Friday, September 10 in Nashville Tennessee, following a long illness. His administration was known as "The Gore Years."

Gore became president of Florida A&M College in 1950 and saw the college through its struggle to become a fully accredited university in 1953. He served as president for 18 and a half years during which time he gained respect and



George Gore

admiration, and a reputation as a founder, innovator, and prototype for his fellow faculty members, staff and students.

Gore began his scholarly career as a teacher in Tennessee and later held the positions of director of the graduate school and dean at Tennessee State University. In addition to that he held various other posts.

Gore wrote an article titled "The In-Service Professional Improvement of Negro Public School Teachers," published in the *Negro Press* and co-authored a book called a *Handbook for Adult Basic Education*. Gore also wrote many other educational monographs and articles for leading journals.

A journalist, educator and administrator, Gore earned his A.B. degree from DePaul University, a masters degree in education from Harvard University and a Ph.D from Columbia University. In addition to this, Gore held honorary degrees from various institutions around the country.

"At times like these, it is extremely difficult to express what one really feels," said current FAMU President Walter Smith. "Words are inadequate and don't convey the loss, the pain and the sorrow."

Funeral Services were held Monday, September 13 in Nashville.

IN BRIEF

THE FPIC BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET today at 4 p.m. in 215 Union.

CPE'S HOME BREWING CLASS WILL BEGIN September 22 rather than tonight, and it will be held in 211 Diffenbaugh, not 49 Bellamy as previously printed.

CPE'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASS WILL BEGIN September 20, not September 30 as printed in Monday's *Flambeau*.

THERE WILL BE A SENATE MEETING TODAY at 5 p.m., hosted by the Center for Professional Development and sponsored by the FSU University Women's Club.

LADY SCALPHUNTER OFFICERS AND committee heads will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Tri Delta House.

THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION IS having its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room 220 Business. Old and new members are encouraged to attend.

THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION IS having a first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Old and new members are encouraged to attend.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL MEET

tonight at 7 in 409 Sandles for the first meeting of the year.

INFORMATION ON USING A PROFESSIONAL Secretarial Service for job campaigns and papers, dissertations, etc., will be given today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS NOT IN attendance at the September 8th meeting should call the Honors Office at 644-3046 today. For further information call Scott Hall at 644-3365.

THE NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Resident Student Development Boardroom, 104 Cawthon Hall. All members are asked to attend.

CPE'S CLASS, MONEY MANAGEMENT FOR Middle America, section 1 will meet tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and again September 29 and 30 in 201 Longmire at 7 p.m.

THE NATIONAL ART EDUCATION Association will have a brown bag lunch meeting today at noon in 127 Education.

THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR IS HAVING auditions for new and old members every Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon starting tonight at 6 in 205 Music School South.

FROM BUDDHA TO CHRIST IS THE TOPIC OF A talk by P. Minoru Tokunaga tonight at 7:30 in the 8th floor lobby of Rogers Hall. The talk is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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GOLD KEY
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Gold Key, the FSU leadership & scholarship honorary, will be accepting membership applications this week (September 13 - September 17). All students with leadership accomplishments and scholastic achievements are encouraged to apply at the FSU Union Office, Room 323 (644-3840).

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4th Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash

Sept. 16-19

- **Thurs. 9/16 Banner Contest** 11 a.m.
- **For Their Eyes Only Contest** vote at Bill's Bookstore 10 am - 4 pm
Dime Donation
- **Mr. Anchor Splash** 8:30 p.m.
Casinos \$1 Cover
- **Friday, 9/17 Concert** co-sponsored by UPO and FM-99
8 pm Tallahassee Sports Arena
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Band: **The Gregg Allman Band**
3 beers for \$1 W/Shark Attack
Tickets \$4.50, Purchase at Union Ticket office and Record Bar
- **Sunday 9/19 Pool Events**
12 noon FSU Pool

All proceeds go to aiding the Blind sponsored by Gulf 104, co-sponsored by House of Trophies

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Ethics

It often seems there are two standards for justice in the United States—one for the poor and powerless, a second for the wealthy and powerful. That sad dichotomy is clearly illustrated by the case of former Florida state Sen. Alan Trask.

Trask, co-author of the infamous, unconstitutional and short-lived Trask-Bush Amendment, resigned from the Senate under a cloud of suspicion at the end of last spring's session. His resignation has so far kept some of Trask's more questionable actions as a Senator clouded in uncertainty. That cloud may be cleared by a public hearing ordered Monday by the state Ethics Commission, but the light of public scrutiny in Trask's case, is unlikely to result in any meaningful actions.

The Ethics Commission ordered the investigation of Trask because of "sufficient documentation showing violation of the public disclosure law." That law requires all state officials to file a public statement of their financial worth and their sources of income. It is an admirable law, and has gone a long way towards limiting abuses of power in state government.

Trask, however, apparently did not follow the law as closely as could be hoped. Trask claimed in his last statement that he was worth close to \$1 million; he later conceded he was in fact more than \$600,000 in debt. Trask's lawyer has readily admitted there are "inaccuracies" on the report, but says those inaccuracies are the result of oversights rather than intentional wrongdoing.

An interesting claim, rather like that of the man who explains driving 70 mph in a hospital zone by saying he had failed to notice the speed limit sign. Not exactly the sort of competency one would expect from a senator.

Even so, Trask seemed for a long time to have escaped his breach of public faith unscathed. His good ol' boy buddies in the Senate—who alone hold the authority to discipline senators for breeches of ethics—were notably hesitant to take any action against one of their own. When the outcry from the public and press against Trask seemed to be pushing the Senate towards some action against him, Trask pulled a dramatic, last minute resignation, effectively placing himself beyond the grasp of the Senate. The public, it seemed, was destined never to know for sure exactly what Trask had been up to.

Enter Common Cause, a public political watchdog group. Common Cause's complaint against Trask led to the Ethics Commission preliminary hearing, and then to the planned hearing.

If the commission finds that Trask has in fact violated his Senatorial oath, the faith of his constituents and the laws of Florida, he should be brought to task for it. Will the commission hearing do that?

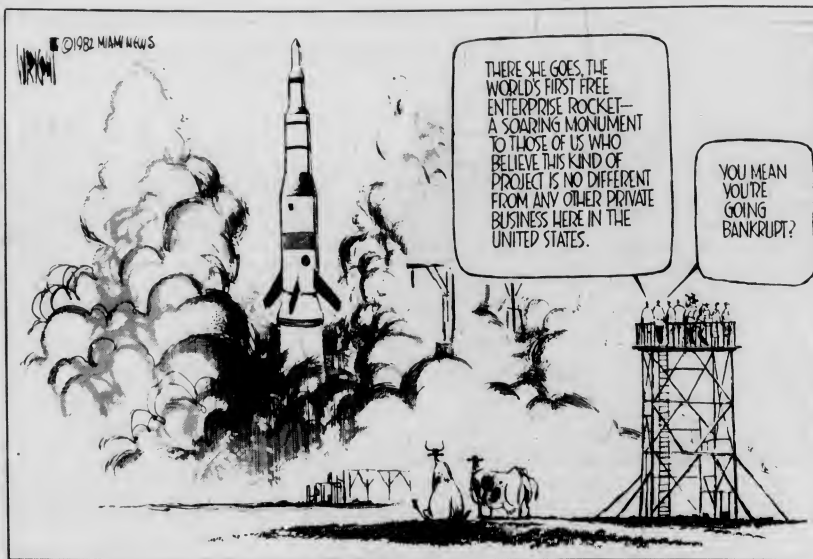
No.

The Ethics Commission is empowered by the state constitution only "to conduct investigations and make public reports." A private citizen who steals a loaf of bread may spend years in jail, but a Senator who abuses the power of his office is unlikely to receive more than a public slap on the wrist.

Obviously, something is wrong when a senator accused of a breach of the public trust cannot be tried and—if found guilty—punished. Just as obvious, the solution is to put some teeth into the commission, and give it the authority to demand the same ethical and legal behavior from our elected officials that our elected officials demand from us.

In the meantime, we can only hope that the commission will continue to do a thorough job of investigating Trask. If that investigation concludes that Trask has in fact violated state laws, we urge state attorney Don Modessitt to initiate criminal proceedings against Trask.

Equal justice under the law is, after all, the law of the land. Our public officials must learn that law applies to them.



Letters

Bankers' habits

Editor:

The Florida Public Interest Group by gathering and the *Flambeau* by publishing information on the costs of banking in Tallahassee have done students and many others a considerable service. FPIRG would do well, however, to examine the consistency with which banks offer their present rates for services. Banking laws permit the change of such policies on very short notice and Tallahassee banks have been known to offer low minimum deposits and service charges in order to lure money their way, and then to raise both later. The assumption seems to be that once people have established deposits, they are not likely to withdraw their money, search again for the best possible bargain, and open a new account.

In January, we opened an account with the Southern Bank because they offered the lowest minimum balance then available. We were also attracted by their policy of a postage-free bank by mail service since the bank's location was not convenient. The postage-free banking disappeared almost immediately; within five months the minimum deposit went up from \$100 to \$300. I would not be surprised at all if some of the attractive rates listed in your article do not change as much and as rapidly.

Stuart E. Baker

However, truth is not arrived at by "counting noses" but by an open, rational examination of the evidence.

•Williams claims that archeology and history have shown that Jerico was destroyed more than a thousand years before the "Israelis" moved into the area. In fact, the date of the Exodus is still an open question and archeologists are not agreed on the date for the destruction of Jericho.

•Williams believes that the Biblical accounts of creation and the flood are based upon earlier Sumerian/Babylonian epics. The best answer to that is simply to read and compare the accounts. I trust that Mr. Williams has done this and has not simply listened to his anonymous "authorities."

•Williams charges that "people are being intentionally misinformed and misled by their religious leaders for personal causes." The arrogance of such an indictment of people unknown personally to Williams is staggering. Since I have never met Williams, I will not speculate as to his motivations.

The Bible has nothing to fear from attacks like the one by Don Williams. But I, for one, would be happy to meet him in a public discussion of the question of the reliability of the Bible, at a time and place to be arranged. He can contact me at the Call St. Church of Christ. I look forward to hearing from him.

Bruce Wooley

Defending the Bible

Editor:

The letter from Don Williams in the *Flambeau* (Aug. 31) is typical of many attacks on the reliability of the Bible, in that it relies more on name-calling, unfounded assumptions, and the authority of unnamed "experts" than on any factual evidence that might refute the credibility of the Biblical text. Although his charges are so overstated and vague as not to be worthy of being taken seriously, I will briefly respond to them.

•Williams states that "historians, archeologists, Bible scholars, all of the modern churches, and even most Jewish Rabbis" deny that the Old Testament is the word of God. Is Williams seriously claiming that there is unanimity, or even a consensus, among these people on this question? Absurd! In fact, large numbers from all of these groups could be lined up on both sides of the issue.

Perverted choices

Editor:

If freedom of choice is scraping the contents of a women's uterus to rid her of an "unwanted" pregnancy; if freedom of choice is knowing at the same time she might lose the chance to conceive or bear again; if freedom of choice is the scalding of innocent children, letting them struggle and convulse until helplessly they pass through the birth canal into darkness; if freedom of choice is carefully taking the premature by Caesarian, only to toss them into covered cans; if freedom of choice is systematically finding and destroying the mentally and physically imperfect shortly before birth, or starving them thereafter, then who needs freedom of choice.

If our nation exercises freedom of choice by offering death, it shall become a great mausoleum, a memorial to its own perverted choices.

Andrew T. Radigan



Go solar

John Clark (left), an administrative assistant to Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, and Jay Hakes director of Gov. Bob Graham's energy office, turn the first spade in this photo for the first commercial building in Florida completely dependent on solar energy. The building will be a doctor's office near the Tallahassee Community Hospital.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

County approves ordinance restricting hauling supplies

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With virtually no discussion, the Leon County commission approved an ordinance forbidding anyone to haul building materials, supplies, equipment or appliances on public roads between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless they can produce a receipt or bill of sale showing they are the owner of the materials.

The ordinance defines building materials as "any new items which are customarily used in the construction of commercial or residential structures or the development of land and which have a reasonable fair market value in excess of \$100."

Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Department said the ordinance stems from the increasing amount of material theft occurring in Leon County. The Tallahassee Builder's Association, along with Sheriff, Eddie Boone, were the chief supporters and designers of the ordinance, according to Campbell.

When asked what would cause police to stop someone from harboring stolen materials, Campbell said someone with lumber or appliances on the back of a truck in or near a construction site during the prescribed hours can now be stopped by police.

Steven Goldstein, head of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, expressed two concerns about the ordinance.

First, Goldstein questioned the authority of police to stop people because they are out at night in a developing neighborhood and have building supplies or lumber in their possession. The Fourth Amendment requires there be probable cause to believe a crime is or has been committed and Goldstein questioned whether time, place, and possession of materials constituted probable



Eddie Boone

cause.

Goldstein's second concern was the ability of the police officer to determine what constitutes building supplies and what is in excess of \$100.

Goldstein said he foresees two possible challenges to the constitutionality of the ordinance.

"First someone will be stopped and if the materials are actually stolen he will hold it is not constitutional to stop him on the basis of the ordinance," Goldstein said. "Second, someone will be stopped and will produce necessary documentation and he will sue over the constitutionality of the stop."

When asked what will happen to persons who rightfully own their property but fail to produce documents verifying that, Campbell said the details are being worked out now, but most likely the facts surrounding the stop would be a determining factor and the person's license tag number and description would be taken.

One person at the meeting questioned Campbell as to why hasn't the ordinance taken to the extreme and require all persons, whether they are transporting a TV or clothes from the mall, to possess a receipt.

SG Senate election filing ends today; many seats still open

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today is the filing deadline for all students interested in running for Florida State University student government Senate, and according to Elections Commissioner Scott Leek many seats remained open yesterday.

"There are 47 seats this year and we haven't even received 47 applications," Leek said. "But you always receive a lot of applications on the last day of filing."

Most of those applications will come from the two political parties on campus, the Students Unite Now and Students' Party.

The Students' Party currently controls both the senate and presidency.

The S.U.N. party was formed last year when disenchanted members of the now-defunct Action party opted to form their own group. S.U.N. has had difficulty firmly

establishing themselves as opposition to the Students party.

That dominance is illustrated by the fact that the Students' Party, according to Senate President Gary Dundas, received over 150 applications to run with the Students' Party ticket, while the S.U.N. party has been having trouble trying to find enough people to be classified as a party.

"The students party feels they have the best selection of people on campus," Dundas said. "The Students Party feels that if they can inform the students on what they've done, we shouldn't have to worry about winning a majority of seats in the election."

But if independent candidate Ed Green has anything to do with the Senate elections, Students' Party will not return its Senate majority.

"The Students' Party and the senate have become synonymous," observed Green, who finished a close second to Jill McConnell in last years student body presidential

election.

"I'd like to form a group of independents and work on the issues," Green said. "All the Students Party members in the Senate do is wait for a problem to come up, then react to it. All they are is a defensive group who rewrite the student constitution."

"The independents running in this year's senate elections will find and seek the problems if they are elected," Green continued. "We'll form ad-hoc committees and invite all interested students to join and contribute input."

Cardy Good, former chairperson of the Students' Party, will run for one of the Arts and Sciences seats.

Although the deadline to turn in an application, is 5 p.m. today, students interested in running for the student senate must have their application validated at the Registrar's Office by 3 p.m. Applications are available in room 334.

Death from page 1

torture and drowning of a runaway friend by white pursuers.

"I submit he is a monster of our own creation...for the prejudices and deprivations that have been submitted on him in his lifetime," Pyle said.

The defense lawyer added: "Charles Anderson, the victim in this case, was a friend of mine...I mourn the death of

Charles Anderson. He was a good man. But putting to death Daniel Morris Thomas will not bring back Charles Anderson. You may have the wrong man."

Under Florida law, clemency can be granted if the governor recommends it and at least three of the six Cabinet members concur. It is rarely given.

Graham is not expected to decide the case for many weeks.

The governor and Cabinet also heard pleas for clemency from lawyers representing:

- Elwood Clark Barclay, 31, sentenced to die for the racially motivated murder of Anthony Orlando, a white hitchhiker, in Duval County on June 17, 1974;

- Robert Lewis Buford, 24, condemned for the Nov. 6, 1977, rape and murder of 7-year-old Annette Wright in Lakeland;

- and Elijah Ardalle Jacobs, 42, given the death sentence for the murders of Grant Ison and Barry Marsh during a robbery of a general store at Crystal Springs in Pasco County on March 5, 1974.

Betty Anderson



PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese President-elect **Beshir Gemayel** was assassinated yesterday when a bomb exploded at the Phalange Party headquarters in east Beirut, government sources said.

At least eight people were killed in the blast. Gemayel, scheduled to be sworn in as president on Sept. 23, died when the bomb—with the explosive force of nearly a quarter ton of TNT—demolished the headquarters of his Christian Phalange Party in east Beirut. The blast occurred during Gemayel's regular weekly meeting with party officials.

No one has claimed responsibility for the bombing.

NATION

WASHINGTON — NBC News reported yesterday the Soviet Union may have been behind the attempted assassination of Pope **John Paul II** last year.

An NBC documentary on international terrorism to be broadcast next Tuesday, builds a chain of circumstantial evidence and allegations by Vatican and Western intelligence sources to conclude:

"The evidence suggests the possibility that the Russians hatched the plot against the pope, or, at a minimum, knew

about the plot and did nothing to stop it—believing at a moment of desperate illusion that without the pope's unique support, the running rebellion in Poland could soon be contained."

The documentary's narrator, correspondent **Marvin Kalb**, said, however, "A soviet connection is strongly suggested but it cannot be proved."

The NBC documentary, shown to a preview audience yesterday, follows a complicated chain of links between the gunman, Turkish terrorist **Mehmet Ali Agca**, and the Bulgarian secret police and the Kremlin.

STATE

GAINESVILLE — Three youthful suspects charged in the slaying of University of Florida "junk food professor" **Howard Appledorf** face grand jury action today in Alachua County.

Gary Brown, 21, of New York, **Paul Everson**, of Roslindale, Mass., and **Shane Kennedy**, 15, of Woodbury, Conn., should learn by week's end whether the grand jury will indict them in the "ritualistic" killing.

"If the grand jury does choose to indict them and they plead innocent, then a trial will be scheduled," State Attorney **Eugene Whitworth** said. "We should know something from the grand jury within a couple days."

Chipola from page 1

environment is dangerous. Lead, although not a confirmed carcinogen, is poisonous. It acts on the body's blood-forming and central nervous system, as well as on the kidneys, skeleton and cardiovascular, immunological and reproductive systems. Cadmium is a proven cancer-causing agent, which usually concentrates in the kidneys.

Once the metals enter water, a high acidity like that found in battery liquid allows the metals to move more freely through the aquatic environment. Certain activities cause the metals to become more dangerous. One of those activities is biological magnification, when the concentrations of contaminants increase as the metals move up the food chain. That means fish will have higher concentrations of the toxic metals in their systems than the snails and mollusks they eat. Another activity is synergism, when two chemicals become more dangerous when combined than each is individually.

The metals attach themselves to particles in the water and follow the flow of the river. When the river-flow slows down near dams or bays, the particles diffuse, forming "metal sinks." Livingston's study uncovered evidence that most of the contaminants from Georgia and Alabama settle in Lake Seminole, before they get to Florida.

The metals from the battery plants are settling 50 miles downstream in the Dead Lakes near Wewahitchka. There is no evidence that they are harming Apalachicola's seafood industry, however.

In the areas near the battery plants, there is evidence to confirm the toxic metals are having an adverse effect on the environment, the study points out. A fairly large fish kill was noted in a Chipola River tributary in August 1979, and high levels of lead, chromium and cadmium were noted in fish and clams in the area.

By the spring of 1980, drinking water wells near the Sapp battery salvage site were found to be contaminated with manganese. A few months later, high concentrations of lead were noted in the runoff from the Sapp plant, and it was recognized that the high concentrations of metals in the sediment had caused "an adverse impact on aquatic life and vegetation and could continue to do so for an indeterminate period."

Traces of the metals were also discovered in the Dead Lakes, just above where the Chipola and Apalachicola merge, but the study concluded there was too little data for a definitive analysis of the problem.

By May, 1981 a survey showed higher levels of lead in the Chipola River upstream from the Sapp plant than below it. The survey concluded that this contamination was "directly attributable to the United Metals (battery salvage plant)." Manganese, nickel and zinc were also found, and the level of lead was as much as 2,320 times normal.

The metals also concentrate in the sediment at the bottom of the Chipola River. Sediment analyses show that downstream areas were contaminated, and the study estimated that the "total burden of metals could end up in Apalachicola Bay."

If the pollution ever progresses that far, it could ring the death bell for Apalachicola's seafood industry. Many people who depend on the seafood for a living have spent many days idle because of the contaminants that wash into the bay after heavy rains. But Livingston emphasized that there has been no evidence that the toxics from the battery plants have reached Apalachicola Bay.

Citizens who attended last week's public hearing were concerned about immediate threats to their health. Were the fish they were eating and the water they were drinking safe?

Randy Mutter, an HRS official, allayed their fears. He said the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission tested filets from bass, catfish, suckers and other fish species in the area and found that the traces of metals were within federal safety limits. He disclosed that a person would have to eat 200 pounds of fish per day to be harmed.

He also said HRS tested both shallow and deep wells near the battery plants and discovered no unusual levels of contamination. He also said 12 people that live on Steel City Bay, just downstream from the Sapp plant, showed no unusual levels of lead in their blood. He added that all data had been collected within the last three months, but warned that a limited number of samples were used.

While the study concluded more data was needed before any conclusions were made, it did raise a major question with implications for the rest of the state. If the sparsely populated Apalachicola/Chipola river system, which is generally unpolluted and well studied, can be adversely affected by a relatively small level of industrial activity, what is happening in the rest of Florida where multiple industrial sites and sewage treatment plants exist in densely populated areas?

Tomorrow: The Law

Correction

Two mistakes appeared in yesterday's article. The Department of Environmental Regulation does not have the power to shut down the battery salvage plants at any time. They must show in court that the site is causing irreparable harm to the environment; then the court, not the DER, may shut them down. Also, the United Metals plant is not currently in operation.



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If Werner Herzog lived in Tallahassee, he'd be a member of the FSU film society, well...maybe not, but Herzog did direct *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (pictured above), which is the type of quality film FSU film society members adore. If you want to go beyond the pale of films such as *Porky's* or *The Beastmaster*, drop by the organizational meeting of the FSU film society in 204 Diffenbaugh tonight at 8.

Princess Grace dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Princess Grace of Monaco, who abandoned the pinnacle of stardom in Hollywood for a real-life marriage to a handsome prince, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fiery car crash, the royal palace said. She was 52.

The princess, the former film star, Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, died at 4:30 p.m. a palace spokesperson said.

The spokesperson, George Lukomski, said the princess died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The wife of the ruler of Monaco, Prince Rainier III, suffered a broken right thighbone, collarbone and ribs Monday when the car she was driving went out of control, plunged down a 45-foot embankment and burst into flames. Earlier yesterday, she had been reported "suffering greatly" from her injuries.

The princess was injured when the British-made 3500 she was driving skidded off the road at Cap D'Ail and caught fire.

Her youngest daughter Stephanie, 17, was recovering from the shock and bruises

she suffered in the accident.

Lukomski read an official palace communique that said the princess' condition deteriorated to beyond the point of medical remedy.

"Her serene highness Princess Grace died of an cerebral vascular hemorrhage," the communique said.

In Philadelphia, Princess Grace's brother, John B. Kelly Jr., learned of her death about 4:30 p.m. from his sister Liz, who was at her home in New Jersey. He said that Liz had been in touch with doctors and family members in Monaco.

Kelly said news of his sister's death came as a shock.

"I had no idea she was in danger, as far as I was informed, anyway."

Kelly said he broke the news of the death to his children but had not discussed it with others.

The former Philadelphia city councilman said he would fly to Monaco but he did not know when. He said he did not have any details of funeral arrangements.

Deadline for Artists Series season tickets approaches

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A good deal just got better.

The 1982-83 Artists Series has added another performance to the list of people scheduled to appear in Tallahassee this year.

Tommy Dorsey has been added to a list of shows featuring Roberta Peters, Count Basie and his orchestra, the Broadway version of *Annie the Atlanta Symphony*, pianist Jorge Bolet and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

The addition of Dorsey gives you an extra performance without an increase in the price of season tickets, which will be on

sale through Friday, Sept. 17.

Season tickets are \$55 for students and \$70 for the general public. Purchase of season tickets will save you money in the long run if you plan on seeing more than one or two shows. Also, season tickets will guarantee seating for all the shows.

If you would rather purchase tickets on an individual basis, tickets for Roberta Peters' performance go on sale Monday. Students will be charged \$10 a ticket and the general public will be charged \$13. After the soprano's performance, there will be a reception in the Longmire Lounge which you may attend for an extra \$5.



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Jukeboxes are dying

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The jukebox, once a fixture in saloons and burger joints across the nation, has fallen victim to modern technology. Ten years ago, there were as many as half a million jukeboxes in this country. Today, that figure is down to around 260,000. Larry Siegal, president of the Chicago-based Seeburg Company, one of the three biggest remaining jukebox makers, says, "There's been a change in our culture. Most fast-food restaurants want their patrons to come in, eat and get out. They don't want them to have an idle chat." Besides, he says, video games are more profitable and "every kid has a Japanese radio that's the same quality as a jukebox." He figures the wave of the future is the video jukebox, which his company manufactures. "A patron can call up song titles and commercial messages on the screen," Siegal says, "Without that, I see the jukebox business going from bad to worse."

•••

Drug researchers say sniffing glue will not only give you a headache, it will also literally destroy your brain. Dr. Luis Fornazzari of Canada's Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, says glue sniffers develop deep grooves in their brains, turning their gray matter into "shriveled walnuts." He says a daily dose of glue-sniffing will affect memory and coordination within a year, and those effects, he says, are apparently irreversible.

•••

E.T., please call Ira Friedman. He has some messages for you. Friedman is the head of the "Official E.T. Fan Club," formed with the blessing of producer Steven Spielberg, to handle the avalanche of fan mail addressed to the loveable, prune-colored alien. The fan club membership kit includes pictures, a poster and a record of E.T. talking. Entry fee is \$6 bucks and the address is P.O. Box E.T., Department 12, Mount Morris, Illinois 61504.

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ABC:

The Lexicon of Love

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ABC's album the *Lexicon of Love* is the perfect alternative soap opera. With a heartbeat rhythm and lyrics that let you be concerned with some anonymous entity's problems instead of your own, *Lexicon of Love* is a healthy remedy for the heartsick.

Tagged as a disco group, ABC could easily be overlooked by those who think disco is something churned out by Ronco or is another version of the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack. But ABC has the soulful sound and British taste that, similar to Heaven 17, gives their disco beat a charm that is not at all celluloid.

With an appeal comparable to the Gap Band's "You Dropped a Bomb On Me," ABC forms no false pretenses about love—singing instead about the tragedy of romance. Their songs are not negative but are melodramatic displays of emotion, mixed with a confused and twisted reasoning.

The album outlines, song by song, a troublesome relationship. The opening song "Show Me" demands some proof of passion, some tangible sign of love. "Poison Arrow" follows with that proof, a confession of love that leaves the singer pleading "shoot that poison arrow through my heart" with a combination of strength and helplessness. Already, the doubt beings when, in the background, a voice whispers "I thought you loved me but you never cared." A synthesized piano continues to speak on its own after the words end, fading the song out into a quick finish.

The album then turns towards the materialistic viewpoints placed on a relationship when trying to find reasons for wasting emotional energy. The lyrics in "Many Happy Returns" combine regret with sensibilities. "These are the lessons I

MUSIC

should have learned... It's the law of diminish and return."

In "Tears are Not Enough," it all seems so simple—"Blueprint that boy meets girl picture in a magazine...excuses have their uses but now I'm calling your bluff—tears are not enough." "Tears are Not Enough" has an appropriately pessimistic attitude that is intensified by the clapping in the background which gives the song a strong physicality.

On side two of *Lexicon of Love*, the songs are concerned with memory and knowledge gained. "All of My Heart" is a ballad obsessed with tenderness. The song works its way up and down your spine with a baroque keyboard melody.

"The Look of Love" is the only hopeful and reassuring song on the album with its statement that the look of love is the "one thing that still holds true." After all the misery conveyed on the album, ABC seems to say it is the few preliminary sexual moments that make romance worthwhile.

Lexicon of Love is extremely soothing in its continual strength of rhythm—a rhythm that combines old-fashioned clapping with orchestrated and synthesized sounds. Martin Fry's vocals mix strong cries of pain with a clean sound and versatile range that weaves in and out of melody and rhythm. The attitude of the album is to combine modern sensibilities and theatrical nonsense. *Lexicon of Love* is a danceable saga conveying the irony and contradiction of romance.

Photo by Joe Boris



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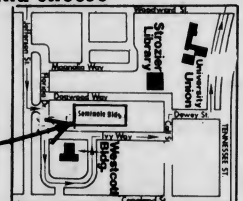


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For more information call 644-6277.

Artist Series 1982/83 Season

Lost & Found

Sports

Volleyball team hungry for opponent

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Putting a volleyball squad on the opposite side of the net from the Florida State Women's team would seem like throwing a lamb to the wolves.

The volleyball team has been practicing since early August. Before classes beckoned they submitted their bodies to rigorous two-a-day practice sessions—9 a.m. til 11 a.m.—and then again from 3 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. In between, though, they did not rest.



Camy Davies

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

From 11:15 'til 12:15, the women were in the pool for more training under the guidance of Aquatics Director Alicia Crew. Head coach Cecile Reynaud wanted her team to follow this routine in order to increase its flexibility, to prevent muscle pulls and ankle sprains and to just relax and cool off.

"They did fun things—relays, vertical jumps and endurance swimming, and they were even taught synchronized routines," said Reynaud. While they won't be a threat to the swim team or the Tarpon Club, "they did have fun and were conditioning without knowing it," said Reynaud.

Weight training three times a week was also a part of a women's conditioning.

Such intense and thorough preparation seems to have paid off. Reynaud and the players are confident and primed to eyeball an opposing team across the net.

"They know how they do against each other. Now they are anxious to see how they'll do against someone else," said Reynaud.

This weekend's Louisiana State University Tournament in Baton Rouge couldn't come soon enough, Reynaud said. Not only is FSU anxious to open the season, they are also anxious to get at host school, LSU.

Last year's team sported an impressive 21-game winning streak before LSU broke their stride, she said.

If any team can settle that score it has to be this year's returning players—setter Joy Blanchard, defense specialists Camy Davies, Karyn Palgut, Carol Forsten, Julie Brown, Sally Summer, Alicia Cross and play-caller Marie Sanders, along with Mary Williams, Shannon Lages and Jackie Young.

As a freshman Sanders earned Metro All Conference honors, but missed her sophomore year because of illness and injury. She returns for her junior year as a starting setter and co-captain.

"Last year's team had a positive attitude and never gave up. This year's team looks good defensively and we have developed a new offense," said Reynaud. She added that the new offense should be tested and improved by the time the Metro Tournament rolls around.

The Seminoles are hosting this year's Metro action after taking last year off to host the AIAW tournament. If the women are victorious, they will receive an automatic berth in the nationals. The Metro tournament will be held Nov. 21-23.

But the team can be seen sooner than that and at home, hitting and spiking when they meet University of Central Florida at 7:30 p.m. in Tully gym.

Reynaud promises this year's play will be exciting, because the team will be running an extremely complicated offense.

The 'Noles appreciates a crowd who really get into what they are doing, Reynaud said.

"We like a good loud crowd."

FSU's Women's Rugby Club is continuing its membership drive. If you missed Monday's meeting, you can still come tomorrow for a practice session on the Intramural field from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Chris Evert Lloyd, who has won every major tennis championship and most recently captured her sixth U.S. Open title said yesterday she may retire at the end of the year in order to start a family.

George Rogers, the NFL's leading rusher last year, pulled a hamstring in Sunday's contest with the St. Louis Cardinals. Rogers could be sidelined for as many as four weeks.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's *Flambeau* incorrectly informed readers that FSU tennis player Jaime Kaplan would advance to the Florida Federal Open in St. Petersburg following her win Monday in the Women's Open. Kaplan first has to put her talents to the test in another qualifier, this time at Greenleaf Tennis Club. If she wins there, she can go on to the Florida Federal Open.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football schedules are ready to be picked up. Games began yesterday. Make sure that someone from your team picks up a schedule because schedule information will not be given out over the phone.

Fraternities need to pay Bernie by Friday for the golf tournament to be played on Monday and Tuesday. Tee times will be on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Any exceptions will be handled by Bernie on an individual basis.

The Intramural Independent Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday, September 22 at the Seminole Golf Course. Entry fee is \$2.00 and is payable when you sign up in the Intramural Office (309 Union). There will be morning and afternoon tee times available. Payment must be in cash.

All women interested in becoming bat girls for FSU's varsity baseball team, please attend the meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Please bring a picture.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. Last week we had some problems with our boats, but now our boats are running well.

Vandalism delays Tully access

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Hercules Betts found out that the only way he could get to play basketball in Tully Gym was to try out for Florida State University's cheerleading squad, he decided to take direct action.

That action might very well provide a productive difference in the vicious basketball space condition at FSU.

For years, FSU's outdoor court facilities (which also include racketball, volleyball, tennis and lighting equipment) was shabby at best. The poor conditions forced swarms of Seminole jocks—mainly basketball players—onto Tully Gym's basketball courts. However, as experienced by Betts in this case, tackling Tully's Gym's lack of space dilemma coupled with it's priority to FSU team functions is similar to killing a fly with a hatchet.

During fall semester, Tully Gym's court space is used mainly for FSU's Men's and Women's basketball team practice on weekdays. Student jocks wishing to let off frustrations with a few pick-up games have been left out in the cold.

Betts, when told he could not play in Tully, spoke to Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach as well as Director of Recreation Paul Dirks about opening Tully on the weekends to the student body as well as the general public. His pleas are now spearheading an active drive among Dirk's staff which could open up Tully as soon as Sept. 25, according to Dirks.

"We are interested in getting a program started but it will depend on time, the number of days that the gym will be open and on the co-operation of the students to make sure no vandalism occurs," said Dirks.

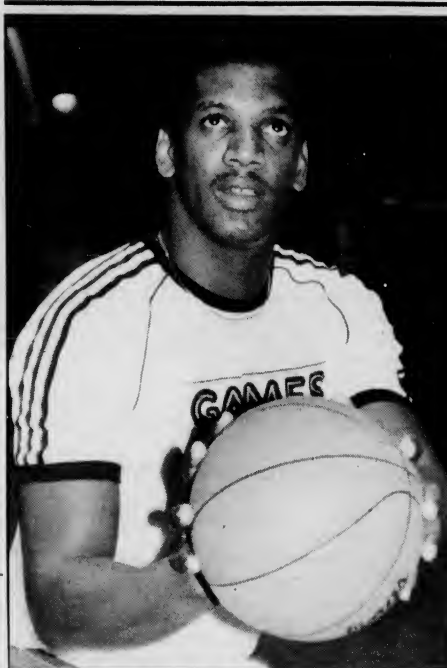
That's for sure. I've seen enough airheaded macho morons who turned new backboards and goals (made possible last year though efforts by Leach, Dirks and student government) into mere pretzels by abortively attempting to slam dunk the rim. Also on one occasion, students attempted to move bleachers off Tully Gym's floor to play to pick up games. The bleachers erected completely only to tumble over and smash hundreds of dollars worth of glass windows as well as the bleachers.

Such vandalism, intentional or not, is an inexcusable waste of time, money and effort.

Dirks is available for suggestions in his 350 Oglesby Union office at any time to help end the hackney dilemma. Whatever the results, Mitchell Wiggins and Pat Ewings should take heed to Bett's action.

I'm still contemplating taking back all the nasty little things I said Friday about the Miami Mulletts after they

POINT BLANK



Hercules Betts Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

shut down the New York Jets 45-28. Though angry Mulletteers have requested my neck if no retraction is made, I'd rather climb a mountain of razorblades and then jump in a sea of alcohol than retracting any Mullet nasties.

Gimme an "F"! Gimme an "S"! Gimme a "U"! Such will be the case at FSU's second Pep Rally this year as Seminoles make spiritual preparations for next week's game against number one ranked Pittsburg Panthers. The Pep Rally is sponsored by the Scalphunters and will be held at 12 noon on the Union Green. Refreshments will be served.

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VOL. 70 NO. 14

FSU student tapped for regent's position

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Christine Mazzara, a Florida State University student, has been nominated for the student regent seat on the Florida Board of Regents. Mazzara was nominated by Gov. Bob Graham yesterday afternoon.

Mazzara, a senior majoring in finance, is a former member of the FSU Student Senate. She served as co-ordinator of the Florida Student Association Legislative scorecard last year.

Mazzara's nomination must be confirmed by the Florida Cabinet September 21 before she can take her seat as a regent. If Mazzara is confirmed, as is likely, she would be the

first student regent ever appointed from FSU.

Mazzara would begin her one-year term immediately after Cabinet confirmation.

Graham had earlier nominated Tim Meenan, former FSU student body president, for the regency. Graham was forced to withdraw that nomination when his staff realized Meenan did not fulfill a five-year residency requirement.

Meenan was later asked by Graham's staff to endorse an FSU student for the position. Meenan refused to make a specific endorsement, but did provide the Governor's appointment staff with the names of three students he felt were qualified. Mazzara was one of those students.

"Ms. Mazzara's experience in student government gives her the necessary qualifications needed for this important position on the Board of Regents," Graham said. "We look forward to her contributions in that capacity."

An obviously excited Mazzara said she had not yet had time to fully study the many issues before the regents, but that she did plan to continue current student Regent James Blount's work on improving academic advising in the university system.



Chris
Mazara

Clean-up of the Chipola River could be delayed for months

Last in a series

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fifteen years ago, there was little pressure for laws to protect our environment. As recently as two years ago, there was no such thing as a hazardous waste law. But since the mid-1960s, in response to growing public pressure, federal, state and local governments have been churning out ream after ream of rules dealing with industrial poisons.

Most of the laws are so recent that older problems manage to slip through. The Sapp Battery Service, for example, was abandoned before Florida adopted a comprehensive hazardous waste law in 1980. Thus, its stringent provisions simply don't apply to the old site.

Officials at the state Department of Environmental Regulation recognize this.

"The problem is what to do with the old sites that are still polluting," observed Doug McLaughlin, assistant general counsel for the department. "Federal legislation has addressed that with the 'superfund' to clean up old sites, and the state has a mini-superfund, and both will spend money to clean up the Sapp Site."

But McLaughlin admitted that to clean up all the old sites in the state would cost millions, if not billions of dollars.

Most of the new environmental laws are passed by the federal government, and Florida has adopted all of the federal regulations, McLaughlin noted.

The DER has been assured of \$230,000 from the federal superfund for a study of the existing pollution at the Sapp site and an analysis of how best to clean it up. The study is expected to take nine months, and only when it is completed will cleanup efforts begin. The state will have to pay ten percent of the cleanup costs, from a fund created two years ago.

Florida placed \$600,000 in the Hazardous Waste Management Trust Fund in 1980, and taxes placed on generators of hazardous waste also flow into the fund. But in the two years of its existence, the fund has accumulated more in interest payments than has been raised by the tax.

"The Florida fund is purposely intended to give breaks to people to treat hazardous wastes to make it non-hazardous, and treat it on-site," McLaughlin said. "If they do that they don't have to pay the tax. That's not a bad idea because it encourages what we want."

"But clearly, we are not generating enough money to clean up Florida's problems," McLaughlin added. "But the mini-superfund was never intended to do that. It was only to help responsible parties to

Turn to CHIPOLA, page 9



Eyrie

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

A construction worker on the new federal court building on Call Street pauses for a moment to take in the view. His boss was at work on a lower level of the structure.

Filing deadline extended for SG senate elections

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An extension of the filing deadline for students interested in running for Florida State University student Senate seats was granted by the student Supreme Court yesterday. The deadline is now 5 p.m. Friday.

Ed Green, an independent candidate for an Arts and Sciences Senate seat, requested the extension because of inconsistencies in information given out by Commissioner of Elections Scott Leek.

An advertisement composed by Leek which ran in last Friday's *Flambeau* said candidacy applications would be accepted Sept. 10 through 17. But the SG Constitution says applications are taken from the first Wednesday of Fall semester until the next Wednesday, which was yesterday.

Leek's appointment as elections commissioner was not approved by the Senate until the first Wednesday night of the semester. He said he had to compose the advertisement the very next day in order to get it in Friday's *Flambeau*.

"I had to move quickly so I did what I thought was best," he explained, "It was a snap decision."

Upon reading the section of the Constitution regarding filing deadlines, Leek said he was advised by Attorney General David Green to adhere to the



Ed Green

Wednesday deadline.

Ed Green said that only gave students not connected to a campus political party three days to take the necessary steps to file for candidacy. He laid the blame for the confusion on the Students Party.

"They control SG and it's in their interest to confuse people," he charged. "They have their slate, and all this confusion cuts down their competition even more."

Green said the deadline extension will get more students involved in SG who normally would not.

"It's no sweat off anybody's ass to wait two days," he said. "This will enable SG to be more democratized. If there are more people involved, SG will be more comprehensive."

Grand jury hears evidence on babysitter murder charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Taylor County grand jury yesterday heard evidence against Christine Falling, a 19-year-old baby sitter already charged with two counts of first degree murder for the death of two Blountstown children.

State Attorney Jerry Blair called witnesses with knowledge of the July 1981 death of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels in Perry, but he would not say what charges he was seeking against Falling.

The death of the Daniels infant has been attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Falling, 19, is scheduled to stand trial in Blountstown in early November for the deaths of 2½-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman in July and Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson in February 1981.

Falling, an overweight, poorly educated dropout who has spent most of her life in impoverished conditions, attracted national attention when five children left in her care in the past two years died mysteriously. Three others became ill but survived.

Until the death of the Coleman infant,

the deaths were attributed to natural causes and Falling termed them a "weird coincidence."

But after the Coleman death, medical examiners from Panama City to Fort Lauderdale became involved in the case, a state task force was appointed to look for links in the five deaths and Falling agreed to undergo a psychiatric evaluation at a mental hospital in Tallahassee.

While at the hospital, Falling allegedly confessed to killing all five children. She was arrested immediately after leaving the hospital and has been held without bond at the Calhoun County jail since then.

No charges have been filed against Falling for the deaths of the boys in Lakeland in February 1981. Both deaths were attributed to myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart.

Calhoun Circuit Court Judge W.L. Bailey will hear arguments on pre-trial motions tomorrow, including one by Falling's attorneys to dismiss the charges against her.

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University president's plan for shortfall in state revenue

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Of that two percent reduction, 12 percent will come from salaries, 16 percent from equipment, 8.3 percent from the education general fund, 7 percent from other personnel services, 5 percent from expense funds, and 60 percent will be taken from special categories, such as instruction, research, and scientific and technical equipment, Blackwell said.

The budget squeeze does not mean that existing salaries, equipment, and other expenses will be reduced, according to Blackwell.

"What the universities will have to say, I imagine," said Blackwell, "is that they have some positions available that they want to fill but will be unable to. Obviously a certain amount of work will go undone, or classes may have to increase in size, rather than hire new faculty."

"What we did in our cut," said Bernie Sliger, president of Florida State University, "was to hold back in those areas. No salaries will be cut—people will get their raises—the cuts are not based on existing salaries."

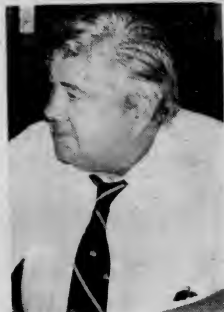
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"Obviously it doesn't look good," he admitted.

Glenn Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University, advocated the Board of Regents make guidelines for each university to follow in drawing their budgets to provide for a reserve funds to be used in emergency situations.

"If we can't get guidelines in advance in order to hold a certain percentage of reserve money," said Creech, "The money we are allocated is going to be increasingly hard to cut, especially in places we are already committed, such as salaries and contracts with people and firms."

Several presidents agreed and added their concerns that neglected areas in past budgets, such as libraries and career service personnel salaries, should be high, if not top on the list of budget requests sent to the legislature when it meets next spring.

"In the past," explained Blackwell "When we had shortages in the budget we took it out of equipment. There was concern in the legislature that we do not do this—and a provision was put into the appropriations guidelines so we'd spend the money allocated for library books on library books, etc."

According to Blackwell, the wording of the provision has changed since its insertion in 1979, and the way the law reads now is more restrictive than it was intended to be.

"The way it is phrased now," said Blackwell, "does not allow the universities to decide where they can best cut their budgets by giving them strict guidelines to follow. We're working with the governor's office with this right now."

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
 Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
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Mixed blessing

We congratulate Gov. Bob Graham for his decision to join with the states of Alaska and California in opposition to Interior Secretary James Watt's plans to open more than a billion acres of seabed to oil and gas exploration leases.

We've discussed Watt's horribly misguided lease plan in this space before. The idea behind the plan was to spur energy production — thereby reducing the United States' dependence on foreign oil — and raise money through lease negotiations for the U.S. and state treasuries.

The problem, of course, is that the plan would fail on both those counts and would seriously endanger our marine environment. The type of environmental impact study Watt has in mind for the lease tracts would simply be too broad to offer adequate environmental safeguards. With the current glut on the oil and gas market, we can't imagine any reason to take that kind of risk.

Graham's decision to join in the lawsuit adds weight to the criticism of the Watt plan; thanks to the governor's decision to join in the suit, there's a better chance the plan will be tossed out. At the very least, the lawsuit should delay bidding until states like Florida have a chance to study the matter further.

Still, we hope Graham will not rest upon his laurels. Florida faces a home-grown threat to its environment in the form of toxic wastes disposed within the state each year. Prompt action should be taken to avert what could be an environmental disaster, and Graham should use the full weight of his office to help avert that threat.

If the problems with the disposal of heavy metals like lead and cadmium in Jackson County are any indication, Florida's tough waste disposal laws just are not working. The problems is not with the laws themselves — the problem is with the amount of effort the state is putting into enforcement of those laws.

For example, Jerry Sapp, owner of the now-defunct Sapp's Battery Service, operated his battery salvage plant for four years without the necessary permit. His later bankruptcy made it impossible for the state to order him to clean up his wastes, and now the state must bear the cost.

The state set up a fund by which to cover the cost of similar cleanups a few years back, but the fund is so small it cannot begin to clean up all the waste sites in the state. Part of the reason is that the fund is financed through a special tax on waste generators, but companies which clean up their own operations are exempt from the tax. The reason for the exemption is obvious: it encourages companies to manage their own waste clean-up, saving the state that expensive chore.

But many of the state's potentially troublesome waste disposal sites are years old and were operated by companies now out of business, which will not have to pay the special tax.

Graham should propose legislation to increase that tax. It's not as if many of the waste generators cannot afford to pay more money: Sapp made close to \$30,000 a day with his business; he earned more in one month that the state allocated for the clean-up fund last year.

The best environmental protection laws will not work if the state cannot afford to enforce them. Graham may well have helped to stave off an assault on Florida's environment from without. We hope he will be similarly active in facing the threat from within.

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letters

There's room for all at A&M games

Editor:

In response to the article written in the Sept. 2 issue of the *Flambeau* on why FAMU football has not been supported by the white community, I would like to voice the opinions of some of the student population on the issue.

First of all, there are those students who would gladly cheer on the idea of FAMU sponsoring an FSU Day, namely because the team can use all of the support it can get—morally and financially. In addition to this, just about all of FAMU's fans are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes of ranking number one at the close of the season. Therefore they feel that an increase in attendance would help increase the spirit of the players. Thus, with increased spirits, the players might play at their very best.

On the other hand, some students feel that FAMU game attendants should not have to be "bribed," so to speak, to attend the games. The players want their supporters to be true-hearted and devoted fans, not people who come because the tickets are half price and thus "catch a good game" without having to pay an outrageous price. And the tickets only cost \$5 dollars anyway.

The article also made reference to the fact that whites may not have been attending the games

because they feared the black community. Well fellow students, I am happy to say that those days of rioting and of blacks taking up arms against their oppressors are long gone. We are in a new day and age where the majority of mankind can and often does share one another's joy from each victory and pain from each defeat without reference to race and ethnic origin.

And will FSU have a FAMU Day? I seriously doubt it. Unlike FAMU, FSU does not necessarily need FAMU's support. Since FSU's student population outnumbered FAMU's student population by approximately 24,000, FSU players have just about all the support they need.

Many of my fellow classmates will agree that FAMU fans and players would like to see more FAMU supporters and, because FAMU's Bragg Stadium has been recently renovated at a cost of over \$4 million, they will need the support of the entire community. Therefore I propose we have a day for everyone—A Family Day, A Father & Son Day, Kiddy Day, or even Student Day—just like the pros do it. We need to include not only FSU, but TCC students, high school students, and—most importantly—the working community.

Greta P. Durnell

Paying athletes won't stop abuses

Editor:

The idea of paying student athletes is a good example of a shortsighted cure-all which will cause more problems than it might solve. The issue concerns a student who expects FSU to pay his medical bills for an injury. He receives an athletic scholarship, and thus, he claims, he is an employee of the university and is entitled to medical compensation.

I, too, receive a scholarship from the university, not for brawn but for brain. If the athlete is declared an employee of FSU, then I will forward all of my own medical bills, if I ever have any, to the university on the grounds that I am an employee, also. In addition, I could legally sue the school for violation of the Minimum Wage Act and

other labor laws. Obviously, calling athletes employees would spawn a rash of unpredictable and undesirable consequences.

On the other hand, there remains the problem of corruption in the athletic scholarship system. The *Flambeau's* "solution" (Sept. 13 issue) takes the "If it gets out of hand, legalize it" approach: Make open payments to athletes. This is like saying a problem is no longer a problem and then hoping it will go away.

It won't. The answer to corruption is not to pad the wallets of athletes; that just makes the problem worse. The answer is to consider athletes as ordinary students, and to deal with abuses firmly and individually.

Kenneth Green

Common Cause files suit over 'trick or treat' amendment

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Common Cause, a self-styled citizen's lobby, filed suit against Secretary of State George Firestone yesterday, seeking to remove Constitutional Amendment #1 from the November general election ballot.

The amendment would weaken existing restrictions against lobbying by legislators and other state officers after they leave office, according to Gerald Cope, chair of Common Cause/Florida.

Current restrictions have been part of the state constitution since 1976 when the Sunshine Amendment was passed after intensive lobbying by former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

Joining Common Cause in the suit were Askew and the League of Women Voters of Florida, it was announced at a press conference yesterday.

"Amendment #1 is the 1982 'trick or treat' amendment," said Cope. "It is a 'trick' played on the voters in order to obtain 'treats' for state office-holders.

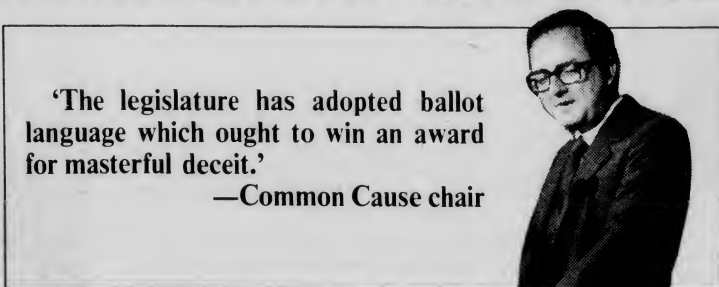
"A grossly misleading ballot summary," is the reason for the suit, Cope added.

The wording of the ballot summary implies restrictions are being placed on lobbying while, in effect, they are being removed, according to Cope.

Amendment #1 would allow legislators to lobby immediately after leaving office if they filed financial disclosure statements. This would nullify the current absolute ban on lobbying for two years after leaving office.

Besides the wording on the ballot, which is the reason for the suit, Cope also criticized the legislature's passage of the amendment.

"The trickery in the ballot statement is



'The legislature has adopted ballot language which ought to win an award for masterful deceit.'

—Common Cause chair

mirrored in the Legislature's passage of the amendment itself," said Cope. "The measure was not pre-filed. It was never printed. It was not available on legislators' desks. There was no public notice. There were no committee hearings. The measure was introduced and passed in both houses within minutes of introduction."

Cope indicated that the main sponsors of the resolution to put the amendment on the ballot were Sen. Thomas Richmond, R—Pensacola, and Rep. Ronald Richmond, R—New Port Richee.

Cope continued by pointing out that the amendment passed with 80 percent of the vote in 1976 and that he believed changes would put pressure on the legislature.

"The independence of sitting members would be impaired," Cope said. "There could be trading on past friendships or an open offer left on a desk."

The present wording of the law is, "No member of the legislature, or statewide elected office, shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation before the government body or agency of

which the individual was an officer or member for a period of two years following vacation of office."

The title of the proposed constitutional amendment as it would appear on the ballot is, "Financial disclosure required before lobbying by former legislators and statewide elected officers."

The proposed ballot summary of the amendment reads, "Prohibits former legislators and statewide elected officers from representing other persons or entities for compensation before any state government body for a period of two years following vacation of office unless they file full and public disclosure of their financial interests."

Florida law 101.161, on the wording of ballot summaries, states that "full and fair notice" must be given as the full text is not in the voting booth.

"The legislature has adopted ballot language which ought to win an award for masterful deceit," said Cope.

When contacted for comment, Tobiassen denied any proprietary interest in the bill. "There were 31 senators and 99

representatives that co-sponsored the amendment," according to Tobiassen. "I am the first one listed.

"Common Cause is complaining about the wording of the amendment, but the secretary of State is responsible for the wording," Tobiassen added. "Common Cause always charges conflict of interest.

"What they fail to tell is that that is the way most resolutions are passed," said Tobiassen in response to the criticism about the manner in which the amendment resolution was passed.

Tobiassen said that he did not think the amendment would dilute the Sunshine Law.

"Not if you look at staff members that go right into lobbying, or Jim York, who was director of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and is now lobbying for the Florida Sheriff's Association," said Tobiassen. "Either eliminate everybody, or allow anyone to lobby."

"Senator Tobiassen must be a little confused," said Nancy Kavanaugh, of the Secretary of State's Bureau of Law. "The wording of the resolution is the responsibility of the legislature. It is included in the joint bill passed by them."

When re-contacted, Tobiassen attempted to clear up the matter.

"I believe the Secretary of State is the one with the final say-so," said Tobiassen. "The language we had originally was different. We wanted to simply eliminate the waiting. The House is the one that put in the stipulation of two years. The thing to remember is that 31 senators and 99 house members signed the resolution."

Richmond remained unavailable for comment.

Wimbish blasts Lawson

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

C. Bette Wimbish, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Florida House of Representatives district nine seat, yesterday charged her opponent Al Lawson with intentionally dodging joint public appearances. Lawson refused to make those appearances, Wimbish said, out of fear of her greater experience in public office.

Lawson denied Wimbish's accusation.

"I don't quite understand what that press conference was about," Lawson said. "We've been on forums together a number of times, at least seven or eight times. I have never rejected a forum.

"I guess when you're running behind, you try to find something to go with," Lawson said.

Wimbish claimed Lawson had established a pattern of evading joint

appearances during the early days of the campaign. His refusal to appear on a recent local television news program was evidence that Lawson did not wish to meet her in a public appearance, Wimbish charged.

Lawson said he had refused an offer to appear on "First Amendment" because of illness. He was also forced to postpone recording a campaign radio spot because of the illness.

Lawson missed two public forums early in the campaign, he conceded, because of prior speaking engagements. Still, he said, his grass-roots type campaign had provided his potential constituents with ample access to his campaign.

Wimbish and Lawson are scheduled to appear at a public forum sponsored by Common Cause on September 21. Lawson said he fully planned to be at that forum.



C. Bette Wimbish

Richardson endorsed

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rev. A. J. Richardson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Leon County Commission, was endorsed yesterday by former candidate Dave Fountain. Fountain, who was eliminated from the race in the primary earlier this month, said Richardson's philosophy most closely matched his own.

Richardson will face Godby High School principal Bill Montford in a run-off for the Democratic nomination on October 5. The winner of that run-off will face Republican nominee Robert Arnow in the November 2 general election.

Montford led the primary with 7,432 votes, followed by Richardson with 7,310. Fountain came in fourth, behind former commissioner Earl Yancey, with 5,269 votes.

"A.J. Richardson has espoused positions on the issues that are in close proximity to mine," Fountain said. "For that reason, I've decided to give him my endorsement."

Fountain said he did not plan to actively campaign for Richardson, but that he would be available for consultation on the issues.

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Rape prevention: Fight power with power

BY M. MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The best way to protect yourself against rape is simply to escape from uncomfortable situations, according to Christine Masterson of Chimera, a women's self-defense organization in Chicago.



Christine Masterson

Although Masterson emphasized that "alertness and a firm neutrality is usually all it takes to stop a potential rape", she also said "familiarity with a martial art can be a marvelous feeling since you know you can knock someone's head off at almost any given time."

Masterson, who drew a crowd of approximately fifty women last night, based her lecture on both the psychological as well as the physical methods of rape prevention.

Supporting the theory that rape is a power play and not a sexual act, she said if a woman carries herself with a self-confident attitude and moves in an alert manner, she is less likely to be victimized by rape.

There is no reason that a woman can't wear what she wants, do what she wants and go where she wants to go as long as she requires that people treat her with a neutral respect," said Masterson.

"When someone invades the approximate three feet of space that generally remains between strangers, ignore and move away. Even those who are being casually flirtatious usually do so in a respectful manner that does not invade your space or privacy.

There is nothing wrong with people thinking you are

attractive," Masterson continued. "But by yelling out that you have a nice ass, they prove they are not considering you as a person, for they are putting you in an embarrassing position."

Masterson also spoke of acquaintance rape—which can be the most painful kind because you are assaulted by someone for whom you have developed a sense of trust.

"You have a right as a person to be aware of where you are going on a date, and if your date changes plans and does not inform you and let you share in the decision, he is not treating you with any respect at all."

If a woman feels she is being followed or watched, she should confront her suspect with a firm but calm voice and ask "why are you following/watching me?" Masterson said.

Since this confrontation shows the woman is aware and not a quiet victim, it usually scares the suspect off, said Masterson. If that method does not work, she said, it is best to enter a public place and draw attention to yourself in whatever way possible, even if it means breaking items in a grocery store to get them to call the police. If there is no public place in the vicinity, stand in the middle of the road, she said.

"If none of the techniques work or you are caught off guard, start screaming or fighting when you are first being physically assaulted," said Masterson. "Most injuries from rape are minor, unless you follow along for a while and then stop the assailant in the middle of his play for power."

Contradicting the standard physical defense of kicking your assailant in the groin, Masterson said the best target is the knees.

A rapist usually anticipates a kick in the groin, and unless you get to the testicles, it doesn't really count. It only takes five pounds of pressure to break a kneecap, and even if you don't succeed with that, you will succeed in doubling him over long enough for you to escape."

Married students have special problems

BY PERRY NORRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The everyday wear and tear of college life has its ups and downs, particularly if you're married.

Many times married students, especially those with children run into complications that require professional help, and the Florida State University Mental Health Center now offers counseling to students with marriage problems.

These services are offered to FSU students and those who have paid the FSU health fee. Also eligible are student's children, parents, and spouses.

Lucy Kizirian, is the director of the Marriage and family counseling center, part of the Mental Health Center. She is assisted by Nancy Kimmons. Both have degrees in the area of marriage and family therapy.

"Some of the problems that we deal with include sexual problems, disagreement on values, and lack of

communication for couples," Kizirian said. "The center is not only for couples with marriage problems. The center can provide pre-marital counseling for couples to ensure that their marriage goes well; sort of like a marriage check-up."

The center serves students in another way.

It acts as a practical learning experience for graduate students pursuing their doctoral degrees in social welfare. Student interns hold regular workshops, supervised by instructors, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The fee is \$5 a session. The center is located at 214 Stone Building.

"The mental health center serves people of all ages, and all walks of life to better cope with in depth relationships," Kizirian said.

Interested students can call Kizirian for an initial interview, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There are many other centers which

offer marriage and family counseling to FSU students both on and off campus, however.

Family life services offers counseling to students residing in Alumni Village. That center can be contacted at 644-1705. The School of Psychology also offers mental health services to students. In this case the student has to fill out an application and then take a personality test. There is a \$10 fee. They can be contacted at 644-3006 Mondays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Counseling in Human Services offers a similar type of assistance to students. John Brigham, an FSU professor of psychology, is the coordinator of the program.

"The student would be charged on a sliding income basis according to his income and affordability." Counseling in Human Services can be contacted at 644-1588 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. That service is offered at 107 Sandels Building.

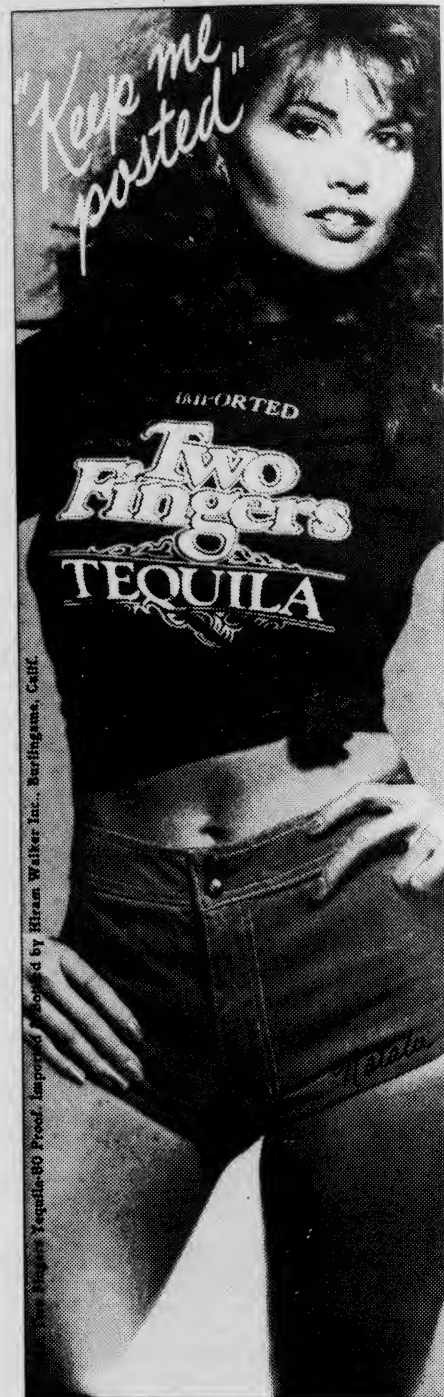


Photo by Susan Walker Inc., Burlingame, Calif.

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WORLD

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II met privately with Palestinian guerilla chief Yasser Arafat yesterday, prompting Israeli charges that the head of the Roman Catholic church had received the leader of "an organization of murderers."

Arafat, wearing a combat-style olive drab jacket and traditional Arab headdress, left his customary sidearm behind for the private 25-minute audience with the pontiff.

"Israel expresses its shock over the fact that Pope John Paul II granted an audience to Yasser Arafat, the man who heads an organization of murderers which stands at the center of international terrorism," the Israeli Foreign Ministry said in Tel Aviv.

Vatican officials said that Arafat and the pope discussed the problem of Jerusalem, the plight of Christians in Lebanon and the recent Arab summit conference at Fez, Morocco.

As Arafat entered the building, his phalanx of security men tried to take their pistols with them but were stopped by Italian police in a 15-minute argument. At one point, witnesses said, a tussle broke out and the uniform of one Italian policeman was torn.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch agreed yesterday to put off consideration of his anti-abortion constitutional amendment until 1983 as the Senate's anti-abortion debate neared a showdown.

"I'm unwilling to go through with a charade here for the benefit of anybody or to waste the time of the Senate," the Utah Republican said. "Next spring, I'll have

time to break a filibuster, if I can."

He spoke after Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of a liberal filibuster, refused to give Senate Republican leader Howard Baker the unanimous consent he needed to bring up the amendment. Hatch then got Baker's agreement to bring the amendment before the Senate in the spring.

The senate, meanwhile, prepared to vote a third time late yesterday on whether to invoke cloture and shut off a 10-day legislative filibuster against another piece of anti-abortion legislation, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Even if this cloture fails, Baker already has announced his intention to get passage of a national debt ceiling bill by tonight. Helms' legislation is being considered as a rider to the debt bill.

STATE

MIAMI — Three of eight former Metro-Dade County homicide detectives accused of corruption and racketeering were acquitted of all charges yesterday by a federal jury, and they vowed to seek immediate reinstatement on the police force.

Stephen McEleveen, Thomas Gergen, and Charles Rivas were found not guilty of a total of 15 charges against them by a 12-member federal jury, which had been deliberating daily since last Thursday.

Jurors had reached the verdicts last week but they were not unsealed by U.S. District Judge James Paine until yesterday. Paine sternly ordered the jury to continue deliberations on the remaining defendants.

Paine wanted to keep the verdicts sealed until the jury had determined the fates of all the defendants but decided yesterday that McEleveen, Gergen and Rivas had "waited long enough" to know their fate.

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CURRENT ADDRESS	PARENT'S PHONE	CITY	STATE ZIP
PARENT'S NAME	HOW LONG THERE ?	POSITION	PHONE
PARENT'S ADDRESS	OTHER INCOME \$	* SOURCE OF OTHER INCOME \$	
YOUR EMPLOYER	*You don't have to tell us about alimony, child support or separate maintenance income unless you want us to consider them in approving your application		
MONTHLY SALARY \$	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
BANK	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
CREDITOR	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
CREDITOR	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
If you don't have a previous credit history or an employer or a verifiable source of income, you will need a credit worthy co-applicant.			
CO-APPLICANT'S NAME	PHONE	S.S. #	
CO-APPLICANT'S ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	
CO-APPLICANT'S EMPLOYER	HOW LONG THERE	POSITION	
MONTHLY SALARY \$	BUS. PHONE	RELATIONSHIP TO APPLICANT	
OTHER INCOME \$	SOURCE OF OTHER INCOME \$		
*You don't have to tell us about alimony, child support or separate maintenance income unless you want us to consider them in approving your application			
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE		
CO-APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE		

Best Dressed Salad Contest deadline soon

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Having trouble scraping up enough cash to pay for next semester's tuition? Fear not! The answer to your prayers could be as close as your refrigerator.

Two scholarships, \$200 and \$300 each, are being offered in the "Best Dressed Salad Contest" to the FSU students who can create the most original salad dressings.

The contest, which is being sponsored by the makers of Seven Seas Salad Dressings in conjunction with the College of Home Economics, is open to all Florida State University students. You may submit as many recipes as you want, but the dressings must be suitable for use on tossed (lettuce type) salads and must be original creations. The ingredients are left to the confines of your imagination and good taste (Mullet A La Mode is not a sure winner.)

Last year's top contestant was a wine based dressing called "Riunite Vinaigrette Dressing Surprise." In the past, recipes have been based on everything from sardines to nutmeg.

If your dressing is one of the lucky few which makes the "best-dressed list," it will be called back in its prepared form for an actual taste test. Finalists will be announced November 10.

Diane Spillman, Professor of Home Economics and coordinator of the contest, said the judges will be "discriminating" sorts, including chefs from area restaurants. The judges will make their decisions based on flavor, appropriateness, seasonings, texture, and originality.

Prospective Mayonnaise Michelangelos can turn in their recipes at Room 210, Sandals Building. Recipes must be typed or printed, and must include name, address, and phone number on the back. Students are encouraged to enter.

The contest entry deadline is October 29.

IN BRIEF

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS MEETS today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union. For more information call 644-1968 or the Office of Disabled Students at 644-2785.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE people of El Salvador will meet tonight at 6 in the CPE office, 251 Union.

ON THE BEACH, A FREE FILM, WILL BE SHOWN tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium as a part of the CPE class Peace, Justice and Conflict: Survival in the Nuclear Age.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL MEET TODAY at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Plans for the trip to the Federal Correctional Institute will be discussed.

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS Association will hold a reception in honor of Margaret Sitton, dean of the College of Home Economics, at 4 p.m. today in the Sandels Building Lounge.

A PERSONAL PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT program will be held at 7 tonight in the Program Room of Leon County Public Library. To sign up call 487-2665.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD A Newcomer Wine and Cheese Taster today at 5:30 p.m. at the home of FSU President Bernie Slinger.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO WIL MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30 in 240 Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI INVITES ALL BUSINESS students to attend an informational meeting tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business.

THE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS club will hold an officers meeting tonight at 7:45 in 116 Business.

THE SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Free sailing lessons start soon.

THE FSU FLYING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 246 Union.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. JEFFERSON St., will serve a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. A donation is requested.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 201 Duffenbaugh.

THERE WILL BE AN ANTI-ABORTION demonstration with speakers and abortion information today from 10 a.m. until noon in the Union courtyard.

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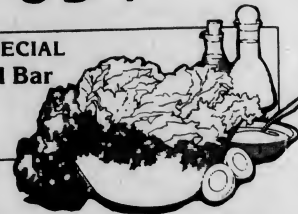
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ARETHA FRANKLIN
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ARISTA

Florida joins in suit to stop oil lease plan

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida will join two other states in a lawsuit challenging James Watt's accelerated offshore oil leasing schedule, Gov. Bob Graham announced yesterday. Alaska and California have already announced plans to sue the Secretary of Interior.

Watt's plan would release more than one billion offshore acres—including areas off Florida's 1,200-mile coastline—to oil companies for drilling by 1987. It also reduces the time given states to oppose sales from two years to two months, and orders large environmental impact statements rather than regional ones.

Officials of the Florida Public Interest Research Group released a statement saying they were pleased with Graham's decision. FPIRG had spearheaded a petition drive and a publicity campaign in an effort to get Florida to join the suit.

The suit will contend that Watt failed to adequately consider environmental concerns and potential adverse impacts of the leasing. It also alleges Watt was selling the lands off at too low a price.

One Florida State University student, who spent the summer working on a supply boat for oil drilling rigs off the Louisiana coast, said he was pleased by Graham's decision.

"The supply boats make a real mess. They'll dump anything overboard," said Tim Ellinor, a senior business management major. "Anything that can't be used, (boat personnel) will just wait until night and dump it," he added.

Ellinor said trash from the boat was regularly thrown into the Gulf, along with used oil filters and sometimes even diesel fuel. He added that, as a Panama City resident, he would hate to see similar actions occur in Florida.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Doug Alderson an FPIRG staffer, hands Graham aide **Barbara Linthicum** a petition asking Graham to sue the federal government over its oil lease plans. Over 2,000 persons signed.

Chipola from page 1

clean up sites."

The law now requires toxic waste generators to pay a one percent tax on the wastes they produce; the tax is scheduled to rise to four percent in four years. A bill before the legislature last spring would have raised the tax to four percent in one year. However, powerful lobby groups watered down the bill and eventually assured its defeat.

Other states, according to McLaughlin, fix a tax on the volume of waste produced, which generates more money for a clean-up fund. California collected \$6.5 million in one year, compared to \$10,000 in Florida, according to Neal Friedman, executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

"This is not something the legislature can throw nickels and dimes at — it's a serious health problem for the people of Florida," Friedman said.

Friedman participated in a study of the pollution in the Chipola River that was released last week. He said the study concluded that the system didn't work in preventing the release of toxic wastes in the Chipola River case, which is presumably what hazardous waste laws are supposed to do.

The study, led by Florida State biology professor Skip Livingston, concluded that the Chipola River was mildly polluted and that more data was needed to discover the extent of the contamination.

McLaughlin said the contrast between what happened at the Sapp plant and the United Metals battery salvage operation, which took over Sapp's customers after he left the state, shows how DER would like the laws to work. United Metals currently has suspended operations while it makes an effort to meet DER guidelines.

"Sapp ignored us and told us essentially to go to hell. We took him to court and got a huge judgement. Howard Odom (owner of United Metals) has been meeting with us and trying to solve (pollution) problems. We weren't going to put him out of business as long as he would clean up," McLaughlin explained.

"We're not going to put a person out of business automatically if they're making an attempt to clean up, even if we wish they'd go faster. But if we don't get action on the cleanup of the old site and new plans real soon, we may take legal action (against Odom)," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin also revealed some areas of controversy he felt might become law sometime in the near future.

One is the exemption allowed small producers of hazardous wastes.

Companies which generate less than 2,200 pounds of wastes a month are not covered by the hazardous waste law, and many observers feel this threshold is too high. Some states have reduced the level to 220 pounds a month.

Turn to **CHIPOLA**, page 10

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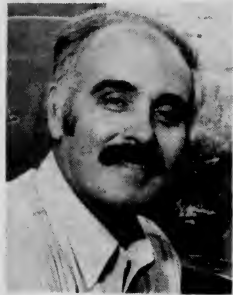
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Chipola from page 9

McLaughlin said, and Florida may follow suit in the future.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency also requires hazardous waste generators to report the amount and type of waste they produce on an annual basis. A plan is being considered under which the annual report would be eliminated. Instead the EPA would make a random survey of ten percent of the waste producers each year. This proposal is opposed by environmental groups, McLaughlin said.



Skip Livingston

The EPA is also considering establishing a differentiation between types of hazardous wastes, a "degree of hazard" concept, as McLaughlin referred to it.

Another participant in the study of the Chipola River, John Hankinson of Tallahassee's Environmental Service

Center, observed that Florida's laws are pretty good compared to some other states. He did suggest the state may need to put more emphasis on prevention of toxic waste problems than the after-the-fact cleanup.

He felt the key to solving the problem was increasing the amount of information available to state agencies. He would like to see a statewide network to monitor ground water so pollution could be quickly detected and traced to its source.

"Without that, you're just shooting in the dark as far as prevention goes," Hankinson noted. He also explained that citizens themselves can take action against a polluter without waiting for a state or federal agency to step in first.

Federal law contains a "little EPA" provision which allows citizens to seek an injunction in court to stop a pollution source from continuing. A letter must be sent to the DER first, and if agency does not act within 60 days, the citizen may take action.

However, Hankinson warned, if the citizen loses the suit the judge can make him pay the winning side's attorney fees, or the judge can make him post a bond before the case is heard to cover defense costs in case the polluter wins. Not many people take advantage of the provision because of those drawbacks, Hankinson noted.

Correction: Howard Odom, identified Tuesday as a former head of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, never served in that position, although Odom did serve as Game and Fresh Water Fish commissioner.

High Holiday Services Hillel

The following is a schedule of services to be held on campus:



	1982		
	Fellowship Hall, St. Thomas More		
	(W. Tennessee/Woodward)		
Fri.	Sept. 17	Erev Rosh Hashanah:	8 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 18	Rosh Hashanah:	10 a.m.
Fri.	Sept. 24	*Shabbat Shuvah:	8 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 26	Kol Nidre:	8 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 27	Yom Kippur	10 a.m.
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Upper division students are exempt from this test **unless** they plan to apply for the A.A. Certificate using Fall 1982 courses and/or hours.

If you need to take CLAST, you are responsible for

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TEST DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1982

WHERE: ON FSU CAMPUS

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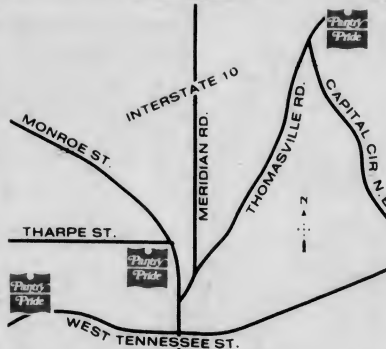
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QTS. **88¢** SAVE 11¢

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3 6-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

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6 4.2-oz. JARS **\$1.49**

LONG GRAIN TROPICAL RICE

3 LB. BAG **79¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

2 15-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

ALMADEN MOUNTAIN CHABLIS

1 1/2-LTR. BTL. **\$4.99**

MORTON DINNERS

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16-oz. CUP **99¢** 2 LB. CUP \$1.39

COUPON SAVE \$1.00

4 DINNER NAPKINS

Regular Discount Price \$.99
 Coupon Savings \$.01
 Price with Coupon \$.99
 COUPON VALID 9/17-18/22/1982

COUPON SAVE \$1.00

4 DINNER NAPKINS

Regular Discount Price \$.99
 Coupon Savings \$.01
 Price with Coupon \$.99
 COUPON VALID 9/17-18/22/1982

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 60¢

ASTOR COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.39**

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 16-22, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 60¢

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **79¢**

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 16-22, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

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ONE CARAT **\$19.99**

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USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS
LB. **39¢**
IN THE 9-11 LB. BAG

USDA CHOICE BONE IN CHUCK STEAK
LB. **\$1.99**
SAVE 50¢/lb.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF
ALL SIZE HANDI PAKS
LB. **\$1.29**
SAVE 40¢/lb.

USDA INSPECTED TURKEY WINGS
LB. **39¢**

QUICK FROZEN FISH TROUT FILLETS
LB. **99¢**

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED SALAMI
8-oz. PKG. **99¢**

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
LB. **59¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST SIRLOIN TIP
LB. **\$1.99**
SAVE \$1.80/lb.

SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD
3 20-oz. LVS. **\$1.49**

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3 6½-oz. PKGS. **\$1.19**

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DETAILS AND ENTRY BLANKS ONLY AT WINN-DIXIE

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HALF GAL. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
BUNCH **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB. **69¢**

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE
2 LARGE HEADS **88¢**

U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **79¢**



1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Did gecko kill itself?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE — The Flagg family found their pet gecko floating faceup in the fish tank last week—their theory is it was suicide.

The Flaggs were among hundreds of Floridians who purchased one of the imported Asian lizards last year when word spread that geckos were adept at riding a house of roaches, the large flat, black bug common to most older Florida homes.

The Flaggs paid \$13 for their five-inch lizard. They named him Jose Gecko and turned him loose in their house.

The roaches in the Flagg home began to disappear. Jose, like most geckos, stayed mostly out of sight during the day, hiding behind the refrigerator or in a closet, and went on his bug-hunt at night.

Then a big change came to the Flagg family—they moved to a brand new house.

"There were no roaches in it," Flagg said. "Jose got out of his box the first night and we worried he would starve. But the problem was eventually solved—we had crickets and we started letting them in the house."

It worked, Jose feasted on the crickets, continuing the growth that doubled his size to 10 inches during his year with the Flaggs.

The tragic end came to light last Thursday morning when 11-year-old Jenny was vacuuming near the fish aquarium and spotted Jose motionless on the water's surface above the circling goldfish, neons and tetras.

"She panicked," Flagg said.

Geckos have tiny suction cups on their feet and normally can climb vertical surfaces. Flagg is puzzled why his gecko could not escape the aquarium by padding up the dry glass above the water's surface.

"I think he was despondent because he couldn't find any more roaches and the crickets were drying up," Flagg said. "I think he committed suicide."

The Flaggs planned a burial service in their backyard.

"We have to" Flagg said. "He's too big to flush."

**MEDIA TYPE
TYPESETTING**

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Publix Hawaiian Sale

Come in to Publix for a truly tropical adventure during our big Hawaiian Sale. You'll find aisles full of tempting delights, so let yourself get carried away to a tropical paradise of your own making.

Publix
2nd Big Week

FREE FILM

With every roll of color print film or Kodacolor Hi-Disc Film Publix Processes, you get two sets of quality prints and a FREE roll of disc of Kodak's color print film!

- Fast, convenient film service
- Free film
- Two sets of quality prints

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
THRU WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 22, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak per lb. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
(Whole in the Bag) per lb. \$4.69
Beef Tenderloin per lb. \$4.69

Seafood Publix Seafood

Seafood Treat, Frozen
Grouper Fillet per lb. \$2.69
Seafood Treat, Frozen
Halibut Steak per lb. \$2.69
Seafood Treat, Frozen
Bay Scallops per lb. \$5.19

Deli Publix Deli

Tasty Smoked Braunschweiger or Fresh
Liverwurst half lb. \$1.19
Delicious Spiced Luncheon or
Mortadella quarter lb. 69¢
Zesty-Flavored
Macaroni Salad per lb. 89¢
Flavorful Sandwich
Stacked Ham each for \$1.29
Great Tasting! (All Varieties)
Bagels per pkg. 79¢
Fresh-Baked Coconut Custard Pie or
Pumpkin Pie each for \$1.79
Hot from the Deli!
Lasagna per lb. \$2.89
Corn Souffle per lb. \$1.79

ARMOUR'S FROZEN
10-OZ. SEAFOOD NEWBURG, 11 1/2-OZ. SWEDISH MEATBALLS OR 12-OZ. COD ALMONDINE

Dinner Classics
reg. pkg.
\$1.99

Frozen Foods

Minute Maid Concentrate
Lemonade 4 6-oz. cans \$1
Downyflake Buttermilk
Toaster Pancakes 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢
Howard Johnson's Blueberry or Corn
Toastes 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢
Chef Saluto's 1 1/2-oz. Cheese, 15-oz. Pepperoni or 16-oz. Deluxe (10 1/2-inch) Pizzas each pkg. \$1.59

Frozen Seafood

Mrs. Paul's
Fried Clams 5-oz. pkg. 99¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roast
per lb.
\$1.79

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS

Canned Ham
3-lb. can
\$6.99

READY-TO-TAKE-OUT DELICIOUS SOUTHERN

Fried Chicken
9-pc. box
\$3.59

SERVE CHILLED PUBLIX BRAND

Orange Juice
half gallon
\$1.29

Publix Beef the special choice

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Wine Publix Wine

Flavorful Gallo Wine
Chablis Blanc
101-oz. bot. \$5.79

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Serve Chilled, Ripe, Tasty Jumbo
Cantaloupe for 59¢
Boil, Fry or Mash These
White Potatoes 10 lb. bag \$1.29
Ripe, Juicy, Flavorful (60 Size)
Nectarines 10 for \$1.59
Crisp, Western
Iceberg Lettuce large head 49¢
Ripe, Delicious Mountain Grown (150 Size)
Bartlett Pears 10 for \$1.29
Good Source of Vitamins C and A
Fresh, Tender
Broccoli large bunch 89¢
(Medium Size) Tasty
Tomatoes per lb. 33¢
Salad Perfect Crisp, Green
Cucumbers and Bell Peppers 5 for \$1

Plants & Flowers

Delicate Flavored, Fresh
Brussels Sprouts per lb. 69¢
Florida (Large Size)
Avocados each for 69¢
Top Your Salad With "Marjon" Brand
Mixed Sprouts 4-oz. pkg. 99¢
Libby's Orange, Banana or Pineapple
Frost Mixes per pkg. 59¢

Boneless
Beef for Stew per lb. \$1.99
Swift's Premium Fully Cooked Boneless (2 to 4-lb. avg.)
Hostess Ham per lb. \$3.59
Sliced
Beef Liver per lb. 79¢
Armour Chicken Fried (Heat & Serve)
Beef Patties per lb. \$1.79
Swift's Premium Hard or Genoa Salami or
Peperoni 4-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Swift's Premium (White Meat)
Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$3.79
Swift's Premium (Light & Dark Mix)
Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$3.39
Swift's Premium (Dark Meat)
Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$2.79
Swift's Premium
Turkey Ham Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$3.49
Lykes Sliced
American Ham 12-oz. pkg. \$2.39
Gwaltney Chicken
Great Bolony 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Rath Blackhawk Meat or Beef
Wieners 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
Louis Rich Smoked
Turkey Sausage 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99
Webber Mild, Hot, Taste Treat or Sage
Whole Hog Pork Sausage 1-lb. bag \$2.09
Wine or Cream
Acme Herring 16-oz. jar \$2.29

Dairy Publix Dairy

Breakfast Club Soft or Soft Whipped (Twin-Pack) or Soft (Bowl)
Margarine 1-lb. size 57¢
Regular Quarters
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. ctr. 63¢
Pillsbury's
Cinnamon Rolls 8-ct. can 99¢
Assorted Flavors of Sealtest
Light n' Lively
Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups \$1.19
Dairy-Fresh
Sour Cream 16-oz. cup 79¢

SAVE 16¢
DAIRY-FRESH

Cream Cheese
8-oz. pkg.
69¢

Cheese Publix Cheese

Kraft Chunk Style Mild or Medium
Cheddar Cheese 12-oz. pkg. \$2.19
Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced Cheese
Natural Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. \$1.39
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American 12-oz. pkg. \$1.49
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sliced Cheese Natural Swiss 8-oz. pkg. \$1.49
Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese 16-oz. cup \$1.59

Plants & Flowers

Colorful, Fresh
Cut Antherium per bunch \$2.99

FOR BREAKFAST OR DESSERT SNACKS

Golden Bananas
4 lbs. for **\$1**

Natural Light Beer
 only **\$1.89** each
 6-pack
 12 oz. disposable cans

Save 50¢ with this coupon
 FLA GRADE A LARGE EGGS
 only **15¢**
 with this coupon and \$7.50 grocery
 order, excluding tobacco products,
 expires 9/22/82 limit one per family

Pepsi, 7-Up
 Diet Pepsi
 only **\$1.39** each
 8-pack
 16 oz. returnable bottles

**Dead
 MIA's
 bones
 found**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 THAILAND — A trek through the laotian jungle to the bone-strewn site of a U.S. warplane crash yesterday ended nearly a decade of uncertainty for a Florida woman who said she is convinced her Air Force husband is dead.
 Ann Hart, of Pensacola, a member of the first group of private U.S. citizens to go on a search for American soldiers missing in action, told UPO by phone that her husband, Air Force Major Thomas T. Hart II, could not have survived the crash of the C-130 Hercules Gunship shot down Dec. 21, 1972.

"Emotionally, it was somewhat difficult. I had never even seen the site of a plane crash before," she said in an interview from her hotel in Yientiam, the capital of Laos.

"I have always thought that because of the circumstances of the crash that it was very doubtful that he was still alive."

Seeing the site, strewn with debris and bones, Hart was apparently convinced that her husband, could not have survived the crash.

Hart's revelation came after Communist officials led her and other members of the American delegation through the jungle underbrush to the debris of the downed plane and the remains of the crew.

George Brooms said a "genius" of a Laotian pilot maneuvered their helicopter Tuesday through torrential rains to near the site, 215 miles south of Yientiam.

The delegation then trekked the rest of the way through underbrush to the site of the 10-year-old crash.

"We rolled up our pants and slogged through the wet jungle," Brooks said, "And there it was."

Records show Hart was navigator aboard the gunship when it was hit by ground fire near the southern Laotian town of Pakse, burst into flames and crashed.

Crewmen in other planes said the fuel-laden plane "burst into a ball of flame." Two of the 16 downed crewmen were blown clear of the crash and later rescued.

SAVE \$5.00 (REGULARLY \$16.99)
 (30 GAL. RECTANGULAR)
 OR (32 GAL. ROUND)
Rubbermaid ROUGHNECK
Refuse Container
\$11.99
 each
 30 GALLON CAPACITY 32 GALLON CAPACITY
 21 1/2" x 16" x 29 1/2" high 22" diam x 29 1/2" high
 (Plus \$3.00 Refund from Rubbermaid
 with Mail-In Coupon From Store...
 Net Cost to Consumer is \$8.99)

Bonus Buys
 Assorted Flavors of **Sealtest Sherbet** quart \$1.09
 Sealtest Plain or Crunchy **Polar B'ar** 6-pk. pkg. \$1.69

Grocery Grocery
 Nescafe Decaf **Instant Coffee** 8-oz. jar \$4.53
 Wish-Bone Lite Creamy Cucumber, Italian, Russian or Thousand Island **Salad Dressing** 8-oz. bot. 87¢
 Sue Bee **Honey** 12-oz. jar \$1.17
 Sweet 'N Sour **La Choy Sauce** 10-oz. jar 99¢
 17-oz. Sweet 'N Sour, 29-oz. Pepper Steak or 30-oz. Egg Foo Yung **La Choy Dinner** each for \$1.87
 Dow **Handi-Wrap** 200-ft. roll \$1.53
 Ziploc Regular **Freezer Bags** 20-ct. box \$1.37
 (15¢ Off on 3 Bars) **Ivory Soap** 3-bar pkg. 76¢
 (10¢ Off Label) **Clorox Pre-Wash** 16-oz. size \$1.53
 Alpo Dry (Beef Flavor) **Dog Food** 25-lb. bag \$8.19
 Lowes **Kitty Litter** 10-lb. bag \$2.25

UNDERWOOD'S
Deviled Ham
 2 **69¢**
 2 1/2-oz. cans

SAVE 80¢
 NORMAL OR OILY
Pert Shampoo
 15-oz. bot.
\$1.99

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
 2 **79¢**
 16-oz. cans

35¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Dripmatic or Electric Perk Brim Decaf Coffee
 1-lb. can
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)

Pineapple Juice
 six-pack
\$1.39

Del Monte Fruits
 8 1/2-oz. PEAR HALVES, PEACH SLICES OR 8 3/4-oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL
 2 **79¢**
 2 buffet cans

Del Monte Vegetables
 7 1/2-oz. SPINACH, 8-oz. CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, 8 1/2-oz. EARLY-GARDEN SWEET PEAS OR 8 1/2-oz. CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
 3 **\$1**
 3 buffet cans

20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
A.D.C., Regular or Elec. Perk Maxwell House Coffee
 1-lb. can
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)

(BONUS PACK), Keebler's **Honey Grahams** 21-oz. pkg. \$1.29
 Chocolate Fudge Sandwich, French Vanilla Creme or Pitter Patter **Keebler Cookies** 16-oz. pkg. \$1.29
 Golden Flake's "Big 7" Variety Pack **Potato Chips** 9 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.49
 Golden Flake's (TWIN-PACK) Plain or Dip **Potato Chips** 9-oz. pkg. \$1.19
 Publix Special Recipe Buttercrust **White Bread** 20-oz. loaf 59¢
 Regular or Diet **Shasta Cola** 2-liter bot. 89¢
 All Varieties (Except Whole Wheat) **Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. bag 89¢
 Publix Brand **Iced Tea Mix** 30-oz. can \$1.30
 Roddenberry's Genuine **Dill Pickles** 46-oz. jar \$1.09
 Glad Large **Garbage Bags** 30-ct. box \$1.99
 Fabric Softener, (50¢ Off Label) **Downy** 56-oz. bot. \$2.99
 Dishwashing Liquid, (27¢ Off Label) **Palmolive** 32-oz. bot. \$1.59
 All Temperature **Punch Detergent** 42-oz. box \$1.19
 Assorted, Decorated or Arts 'n' Flowers **Scott Towels** large roll 69¢

Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music.
 Album 4 **\$2.89**
 Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982.
Brahms with \$1.00 purchase.

Candy Candy
 7 1/2-oz. Sunbeam Kisses, Starlight Mints or Thinsheil Sparkles or 8-oz. Mint Coolers or Cinnamon Disks **Brach's Candy** each bag 79¢
 7 1/2-oz. Tootsie Roll Midgees or 10 1-oz. **Tootsie Pops** each bag 89¢
 Great Tasting! **Cracker Jacks**... 3 1-oz. boxes 79¢

20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
 10-oz. jar
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)

20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Golden Griddle Syrup
 24-oz. bot.
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)

Health & Beauty
 SAVE 80¢. Normal or Oily **Pert Shampoo** 15-oz. bot. \$1.99
 SAVE 60¢. (25¢ Off Label), 6.4-oz. Gel or 7-oz. Regular **Colgate Toothpaste** each tube \$1.19

20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Sunlight Dish Detergent
 22-oz. bot.
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)

COSCO
Folding tables and chairs from Publix Cash in on the savings.
 Folding Table **\$14.99** with \$50 purchase. \$19.99 with no purchase.
 Gatefold Padded Folding Chair **\$9.99** with \$50 purchase. \$13.99 with no purchase.
 Start saving your register tapes now. Last day for this special offer is October 2nd.

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING USE
Cascade Detergent
 50-oz. box
\$2.29
THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY SEPT. 16 THRU WEDNESDAY SEPT. 22, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY

where shopping is a pleasure
70¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Tickle Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
 2-oz. pkg.
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)
70¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Children Tylenol Tablets
 30-ct. bot.
 (Effective Sept. 16-22, 1982)

Guarantee Publix
 K-Mart Plaza 1719 Apalachee Pkwy.
 Killbarn Center 3483 Thomasville Rd.
 Westwood Center 2020 W. Pensacola St.
 Northwood Mall 1940 N. Monroe St.
THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.



Gregory Peck (center) and **Fred Astaire** star in *On the Beach*, a free movie being shown tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film concerns the aftermath of a nuclear conflict which has wiped out life in the Northern Hemisphere by concentrating on a group of survivors in Australia led by a submarine commander (Peck) and an alcoholic scientist (Astaire) who prepare for what may be their last months on earth. The film is sponsored by FSU student government, UPO and Peace Studies.

'Blue Rider' not for everyone

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Cris Williamson's sixth album, *Blue Rider*, reminds me of cotton candy. It's good because it's well-made but it isn't terribly filling.

Lovers of cotton candy can eat it all night and those who like music with a soft, light touch will enjoy *Blue Rider* for hours. It's all a matter of preference.

The question which arises is, which means more to Williamson — intent or content? With the exception of two songs, the album has an uninteresting sameness about it. The message is good but the music is bland.

"Lucille," perhaps the best song on the album, breaks out of the routine. It has more strength, a snap to the phrasing and a sharper edge to the vocals which makes the listener pay attention. Bonnie Raitt contributes supporting vocals and a nice little piece of slide guitar to the song.

"What Good Does It Do Me Now" is less compelling than "Lucille" but nevertheless holds an arresting appeal. Written by Vicki Randle, the song speaks of the aftermath of a relationship between two people — a good relationship, but one which didn't quite work. "Didn't seem like much to ask you for. Why did what I need mean losing you?" Maybe it's because the song talks about such a common experience that it seems so vivid and alive.

The rest of the album isn't necessarily bad — just repetitive. The musicianship is very good and Williamson's voice sounds crisp and clear.

Unfortunately, a great deal of talent doesn't automatically insure great songs. "Night Patrol," for instance, has a

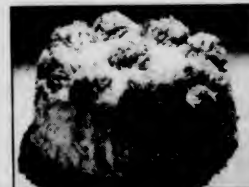


Cris Williamson

MUSIC

captivating beginning which builds toward a climax that never comes. It just gets discarded along the way. The songs are technically well-done but nondescript.

Cris Williamson will appear Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 4 p.m. with Tret Fure (who co-produced *Blue Rider*) and Vicki Randle. The concert's theme is "Survival of the Earth" and is part of a 35 city tour. It is free to FSU students with IDs and children under ten. Advance tickets for the general public are \$8 and are available at Vinyl Fever.



TENDER SPONGE CAKE
FILLED WITH PINEAPPLE
AND COCONUT
(7-INCH SIZE)

**Pina Colada
Cake**

each \$3.49
for



A GREAT ADDITION
TO ANY MEAL

**Potato
Rolls**

2 \$1.49
doz.
for

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

Plain Only
Round Challah Bread... per loaf \$1.19

Plain, Fruit or Nuts
Honey Cake each for \$1.79

Coconut Macaroons..... each for 20¢

Rugalach per pound \$3.29

(Regular \$1.29)

**Coconut Iced
Cake Donuts** 6-cl. box \$1.09

(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)



THE GOODNESS OF OATS
AND THE SWEETNESS
OF RAISINS

**Oatmeal Raisin
Cookies**

10 99¢
for

DELICIOUS SWEET
DOUGH FILLED WITH
APRICOT AND TOPPED
WITH STREUSEL

**Apricot
Coffee Cake**

each \$1.69
for

(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
THRU WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 22, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...



Danish Bakery
Reserves the Right
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WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER

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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

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Drive Thru • Convenient • Fast

BRING THIS COUPON FOR
\$1 off any case of beer
25¢ off any 6-pack of beer
or bottle of wine

coupon good Mon. - Thur. only - exp. 10/14/82
1 mile east of Lake Bradford Rd.

520 E. Orange
Ave.



**MEDIA TYPE
TYPESSETTING**

Sports



Mike Kruczek, Seminole QB coach will match wits with his former coach when Pitt comes to town Saturday.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU QB coach to face own ex-coach in Pitt game

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When number one ranked Pittsburgh comes to town Saturday, an interesting reunion will occur.

Joe Daniels, quarterback coach for Pitt, will get to see his former pupil Mike Kruczek, now quarterback coach at FSU, in action as a teacher for the first time.

Daniels tutored Kruczek in the early 1970's at Boston College, where Kruczek was a star quarterback.

After helping develop Kruczek and watching him get picked by the then World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the second round of the '75 NFL draft, Daniels left to coach quarterbacks at West Virginia.

He made the most of his short stay with the Mountaineers by molding Oliver Luck into a top notch quarterback. Luck, a Rhodes' Scholarship candidate last year, directed West Virginia's slaughter of Florida in the '81 Peach Bowl game and is now the number two quarterback for the Houston Oilers.

Daniels' best-known pupil is probably All-American Dan Marino. Since coming to Pitt in '79, Daniels has brought Marino along each season and now the senior signal caller is a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Three pretty fair quarterbacks by anyone's estimation.

If Daniels had to construct the perfect quarterback he would select features of all three, he says.

"Mike was a superb leader," said Daniels. "People really responded to him. Oliver was really tough mentally and physically, and Marino has all the other qualities—skill, a great mind...."

"If I was backed to the wall I would probably say Marino," said Daniels about choosing among the three. "But I could coach for the next thirty years—coach any of the three— and be ecstatic. They are exceptional not only as football players, but also as people."

When asked about meeting Kruczek for

the first time in a long while, Daniels said: "I hate his guts." Of course Daniels was jesting, as the two are good buddies. Kruczek was recently in his old coach's wedding.

Kruczek has great respect for Daniels, who Kruczek said is "like a big brother."

"I think he's one of the best quarterback coaches in the country," said Kruczek. "He helped me a lot. He gets the maximum performance out of who he coaches. If I can be as successful as him I will be happy."

Kruczek credits Daniels with influencing his coaching style.

"I think a lot of the traits I have now come from working with him," said the FSU coach. "He doesn't yell out there and neither do I. He treats you like a man and expects you to perform like one."

Kruczek says that he hopes to get together with Daniels on Friday for some pre-game fraternizing.

Neither feels knowing how the other thinks will be an advantage in Saturday's ballgame.

"They have a diversified offense," said Kruczek, "and it would be tough to guess what they would be trying to do—just like it would be for them to guess what we're trying to do."

Daniels, also offensive coordinator at Pitt, said his team will be trying to eliminate the mistakes it made last Thursday night in an 7-6 season opening win over North Carolina.

"We need to be more consistent and eliminate mistakes," he said. "If we can do those things we will be able to move the ball."

Daniels is looking forward to the challenge of playing at Campbell Stadium, where FSU upset the then-undefeated Panthers two years ago.

"It should be a great ballgame," said the Pitt coach. "I have great respect for Coach Bowden and the team. I think the enthusiasm of the fans makes it difficult to go in as a visiting team, but it's also an exciting atmosphere."

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Cross Country:

Men and women search for a nucleus

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When the nucleus of the men's Cross Country team graduated last year, many observers feared Florida State would have to resign itself to rebuilding this season. But head coach John Brogle just isn't buying the idea.

"I'm real optimistic about our team, though on paper it looks like we lost our best. I know what we have returning and I'm not accepting that rebuilding theory," said Brogle.

This weekend's Seminole Three Way Meet may corroborate Brogle's optimism. Participating in the meet at the Seminole Golf Course will be teams from the University of South Florida and Santa Fe Community College.

"In this first race we like to give everyone a chance to show what they can do, and of course we'd like to do well as a team," said Brogle.

Last year's number three runner, Phillip Rolle will probably move to the front this year.

"Phillip came back healthy and running well. We are looking forward to his experience and leadership," said Brogle. Also looking good are Junior College All-American Ronnie Treadway and Bobby Shackelford.

Brogle is confident in another Junior College All-American—Paul Waldron—and a former walk-on, Brother Barker.

"We had a pleasant surprise this year, he (Barker) just came out of the woodwork," said Brogle. Barker tried out two years ago as a walk-on, but didn't make the team. "He came back apparently ready—in good condition. And from everything we've run so far, he look like he is for real," Brogle said.

While it only takes five people to win a cross country race, Brogle feels you have to be lucky to win it that way.

Because of the strenuous nature of the sport, you go in with seven or eight runners so that by the heart of the season you have a good strong nucleus, said Brogle.

FSU, said Brogle, has always been in a situation where the fifth, sixth and seventh runners have been strong competitors—which comes in handy when an unexpected injury occurs.

After the Seminole Three Way gives Brogle a chance to see everyone in competition, he said he hopes the team will have its bearings as to which direction it is going in and can adapt the training program to fit its needs.

The Women's Cross Country members are in a similar situation as the men—they too will use their first meet as a test.

Their test, unlike the men's, will come on the road. The women are off to Alabama for an invitational race. Host school Alabama, Alabama-Birmingham and FSU will participate.

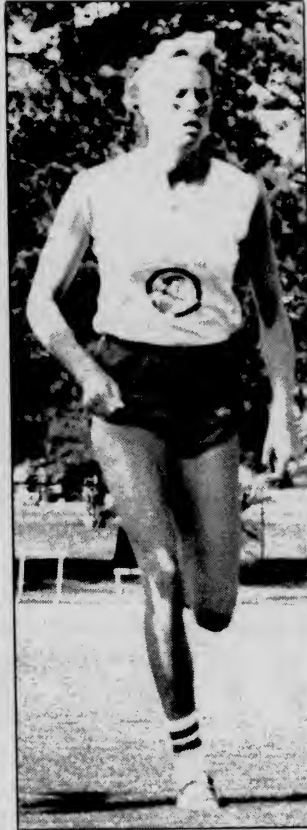
"We see this race as a chance to evaluate ourselves rather than running against an opponent," said head coach Gary Winckler.

Winckler's team is composed of Sandra Arthurton, Margaret Coomber, Janet Bassford, Coleen Curan, Janette Wood and Carla Borlovicka. Wood and Borlovicka, who do not have much competitive experience, will be looking for leadership.

The person most likely to provide that leadership is Coomber, who was the 1980 team MVP, and indications suggest that she is the number one runner on the team now, said Winckler.

"Coomber is running well and she takes charge. When a race is underway she expresses herself as a leader," he said.

Next weekend the women will be at home for the Lady Seminole



invitational which will feature three, possibly four, schools. By the time of the Lady Seminole meet, Winckler hopes to know more specifically where the team is and how the training needs will change. So far their training has been extensive rather than intensive, he said. They have been doing aerobic exercises.

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Florida State University September 16, 1982

V.P. Leach "Walk-In Chats"

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach will be available for "Walk-In Chats" during September. Students may see Dr. Leach without appointment on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in 321 Westcott. Please note that this schedule is subject to change without prior notification. Call 644-5590 to confirm.

Attention Basic Division Students Planning to major in business

Basic Division students who will complete 52 or more semester hours of credit at the end of the fall semester and have achieved a 2.5 grade point average must complete a preliminary application to the College of Business in room 207 Business no later than Oct. 15. This will enable those students who meet the admission criteria to pre-register for 3000 level business courses for spring semester.

Basic Division students with any transfer credit must include a copy of their transcript with the application. The transcript may be obtained from the Registrar's Office in Suwannee Arcade.

Completion of the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) will also be a requirement for admission to the College of Business.

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Will TV fights end college football?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Could the death of college football be upon us?

That's the dire prediction being uttered by NCAA officials after a federal judge ruled in favor of two universities which sued the NCAA over television rights.

Oklahoma and Georgia won a suit allowing them to negotiate their own television contract instead of having to abide by the NCAA-negotiated contract, as is the case now. The NCAA has already announced it would appeal any adverse decision, so you can bet this one will be.

Oklahoma and Georgia say they could negotiate profitable deals on their own with cable stations and not have to divvy up the bucks they make. The NCAA says such an idea threatens the entire structure of the game.

Frankly, I think the NCAA's dire prophecies are a bit overblown. What's interesting, though, is the growing

effect television, specifically cable television, is having on sports.

The television sports boom of the late 1960's was the main reason for the sudden proliferation of new teams in various pro sports and — in some cases — the appearance of entire new leagues. Suddenly, professional sports started raking in the big bucks.

Sports on the collegiate level did fairly well during that boom also. The NCAA negotiated multi-million dollar packages throughout the 1970's and last year signed a \$2 billion deal with the television powers.

But recently, those powers (ABC, CBS, NBC) have been getting some stiff competition with the rapid growth of cable television technology.

Led by feisty Ted Turner's WTBS, a super-station (one which can reach homes across the nation through the use of a satellite), cable television is putting the old guard at the networks on the defensive.

Turner managed to negotiate a deal for Saturday night college football but he has drawn a lawsuit from NBC and the Major League Baseball television committee. The suit is designed to prevent Turner from airing the National League playoffs should the Atlanta Braves (a team Turner owns) make it that far. NBC claims WTBS' super station status would cripple the contractual rights given to the network by Major League Baseball.

These super stations such as Turner's are what has the networks, the NCAA and others so worried. If a group of major college football powers bolt the NCAA and sign a financially sweet deal with a super station, where would that leave the NCAA? Dying?

Possibly. No one really knows what the consequences would be, which is why so many of the people involved are so worried.

It's something worth thinking about. It could happen soon.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a Wrestling Club meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 346 of the Union. All interested students should attend.

Any women who are full time students and wish to try-out for the FSU women's basketball team please report to Tully gym at 1:30 tomorrow. Walk-ins must be dressed to practice. If you need more information call assistant women's basketball coach Dennis McNelis at 644-1007.



4th Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Sept. 16-19

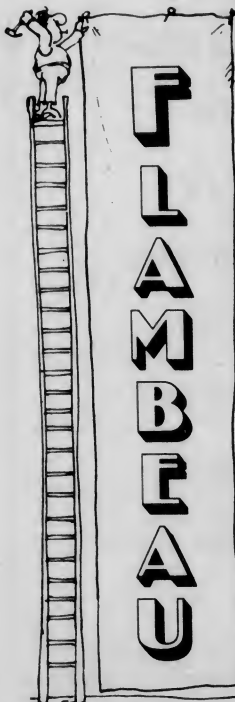
- **Thurs. 9/16 Banner Contest 11 a.m.**
- **For Their Eyes Only Contest** vote at Bill's Bookstore 10 am - 4 pm
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At Week's end: More than another pretty face (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 15



Paraquat Cocktails?

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Perhaps we're not ready for that just yet, but in the wake of this week's accidental case of paraquat poisoning, which left a Florida man in critical condition, the above bumper sticker was food for thought. The man wasn't poisoned smoking dope, but the state's marijuana users were concerned all the same.

Rape in Tallahassee: Can it be stopped?

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At last count, Tallahassee was third in the nation in per-capita rapes.

That frightening statistic is subject to debate. Tallahassee's well-educated population is more likely to report a rape than other communities. Florida's definition of rape is more broad than other states'; what gets reported as a rape here might go as an assault elsewhere.

Is Tallahassee actually number three in the nation? Probably not. Does Tallahassee have a serious problem with rape? Definitely, yes.

A problem, and a difficult one. But not necessarily an insoluble problem. According to a number of local authorities in a panel discussion with editorial board, there are steps our community can take right now to ease the tragedy of rape.

Those rape experts include representatives of Refuge House, the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Florida State Attorney's Office, the State Attorney's Office Victim

ANALYSIS

Assistance Program, Florida State University police and the Florida A&M University police. Their proposals for eradicating rape in the area include:

- better communication among the various agencies dealing with rape—law enforcement agencies as well as counseling agencies like Refuge House. The agencies could be organized along the lines of the highly successful TPD/sheriff's department Armed Robbery Task Force. At the very least, the panel unanimously agreed, representatives from all agencies involved should meet monthly for discussion.

Judy Jennings, director of Refuge House, said her agency would gladly participate in such a project. Virtually every other expert

Turn to RAPE, page 7



Waiting. These students are in line for the Seminole Express, but Alumni Village residents have their own problems.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Alumni Villagers will keep their free bus passes for now

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At least for the month of October, Alumni Village residents going to and from Florida State University won't have to worry about spending long hours waiting around campus because of the wide gap in the bus schedule serving the area.

That gap infuriated many Alumni Villagers because they were promised, by university housing officials, unlimited daylight bus service to and from campus, a service they have enjoyed for over ten years.

But a decision last month by Student Body President Jill McConnell not to meet an \$8,000 increase for the service imposed by Taltran, the bus company that provides it, meant having to cut the bus service to two time slots, 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m.

McConnell had formed an executive committee a few weeks ago to study the issue. At about the same time the student senate formed its own committee to study the controversy. The McConnell committee met Monday, and McConnell announced at the senate committee yesterday that her executive committee decided unlimited bus service would be extended through October.

Both committees are separate, but chairperson for the senate ad-hoc committee Fidel Castro feels both are important.

"The more involvement we have, the more ideas we can come up with," Castro said. "Our committee meeting will make suggestions to (McConnell) because we'll be doing other things that the executive committee won't, like calling other universities to see how they have dealt with problems similar to this."

The purchasing order for the unlimited bus passes for October will be placed today, according to McConnell.

Kirk McElhiney, a member of the Students Unite Now

Turn to BUS, page 7

CORRECTION

Florida Student Regent-Designate Chris Mazzara's name was misspelled in a caption on page one of yesterday's *Flambeau*. Her name was correctly spelled in the accompanying story. Also on yesterday's page one, the new FSU business annex was incorrectly identified as the new federal courthouse project.

Legal drinking age may be raised to 21

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said last week he will ask the 1983 Florida Legislature to raise the state's legal drinking age to 21. On Tuesday, Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, said she would introduce such a bill when the legislature meets in April.

The Independent Beverage Dealers Association, a lobbying group which represents 700 Florida liquor retailers, has announced it will fight any bill raising the drinking age.

IBDA Executive Director Dave Dick said he plans to enlist the aid of tourism and restaurant and hotel lobbies to block any such legislation.

Gunter told the Florida Federation of Safety Organizations in Orlando last week, "My conclusion as a parent and a public officeholder is that by permitting alcohol consumption for those under 21 years of age, we have extended a privilege to young men and women who are often going through the most stressful period of life with the least amount of experience."

People between the ages of 16 and 24 accounted for 35 percent of alcohol-related motor vehicle deaths in the United States last year.

However, Monty Bevis, owner of Beertown in Tallahassee wondered, "If these people are old enough to vote and old enough to be responsible for debts, why shouldn't they be old enough to drink?"

It is not illegal for a minor to purchase alcohol, Bevis said. The weight of the law rests on the owner of the business and the bartender or cashier who sells it.

"The kid (who buys alcohol under age) isn't liable for charges unless he uses a fake I.D.," said Bevis.

"If they raise the drinking age to 65, there would be even less deaths on the highway," Bevis added.

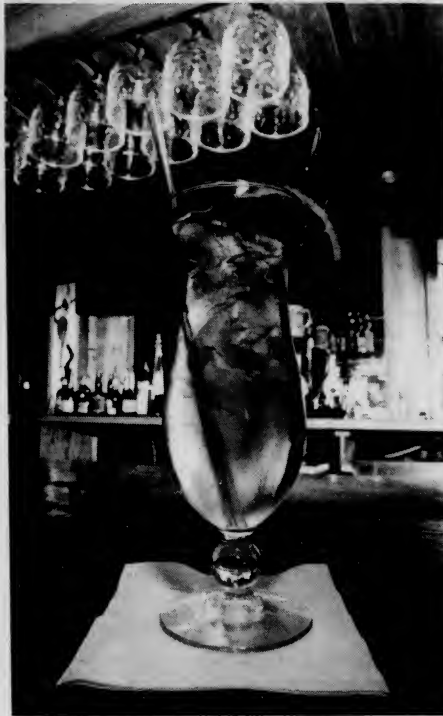
Jim Smith, who owns Bullwinkles and Poor Paul's Pourhouse, said raising the drinking age would stop over-the-counter sales to minors but would not necessarily keep them from drinking.

"When I was a kid, the drinking age was 21," Smith recalled. "But when my friends and I wanted to drink we found a way."

Ward said, "Kids 16 and 17 still drink. They won't stop because of the law."

"Most bars in this town are built around the college community. I don't think politicians have any right to take away our living," Smith said.

Rather than restricting the privilege of an entire age group, Smith suggested authorities rigidly enforce the



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

current DWI law.

"The law has some teeth in it," he said. "They should crack down on drunk drivers."

Raising the drinking age to 21 would also "virtually prohibit parties in dorms," according to Inter-Residence Hall Council President Jeff Peters.

"Most dorm residents are underclassmen," he said.

The IRHC has been able to throw parties under the current law, which prohibits serving alcohol to persons under 19, by using different colored hand stamps for dormitory residents under age. This enables resident assistants to know who can and cannot be served beer, Peters said.

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Israel refuses to pull forces out of Beirut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — Israel yesterday turned down a U.S. appeal for the immediate withdrawal of all Israeli troops from west Beirut, saying it would pull its forces out of the city when the Lebanese army could maintain order there.

Cabinet spokesperson Dan Meridor said the "government would instruct the army to evacuate its positions when the Lebanese army is ready to assume" responsibility for maintaining order in Beirut.

Meridor reiterated Israel's position that its army went into West Beirut to prevent anarchy following Tuesday's assassination of Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel and repeated claims that some 2,500 Palestinian guerrillas remained in west Beirut "armed with modern weapons."

The Cabinet, which began sitting after 8 p.m. and ended its deliberations minutes before midnight, was convened after news of the U.S. appeal for an immediate withdrawal from West Beirut.

Earlier, Prime Minister Menachem Begin accused the PLO of cheating on the agreement to withdraw all its fighters from West Beirut.

The military command said Israeli forces took control of every key



Yasser Arafat

position in Beirut in a move to disarm the guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies following the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel.

"Now it is clear and proven," Begin said in a speech to leaders of the Liberal Party in his coalition, "that the terrorists have in fact cheated Israel, the United States and Lebanon and have violated the agreement."

But in Washington, the State Department condemned the Israeli thrust as a "clear violation" of the cease-fire agreement worked out by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib that led to the exodus of the Palestine Liberation Organization from the besieged capital.

"There is no justification for continued Israeli presence in West Beirut," said spokesperson John Hughes. "We are calling for an immediate Israeli withdrawal."

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, in Rome after an historic meeting with Pope John II Wednesday, also denounced the Israeli advance and called on the United States, Italy and France to send peacekeeping forces back to Beirut.

Begin and the flareup of fighting in Beirut between Israeli forces and guerrillas proved it was the Palestinians who violated the Habib agreement.

"The past two days have proven this is so," he said. "Hundreds, maybe thousands, came out with weapons to attack our forces in West Beirut."

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chair of parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said that without Gemayel's leadership, Israel feared the Lebanese army would not have the strength to regain control of west Beirut from leftist militias and PLO guerrillas who never left.

"This would have created a very dangerous vacuum," he said. "We had to fill in this vacuum."

But Ben-Elissar said on radio that Israel "has no intention of being dragged" into Lebanon's internal problems or of expanding the operation beyond its limited objective of securing all of Beirut.

A source in Jerusalem said Israel suspected that up to 2,500 PLO fighters obtained counterfeit Lebanese identity papers to stay in west Beirut after the mass PLO withdrawal last month.

"With Beshir's death," the source said. "We had to mop up the rest of them."

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Florida Flambeau

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Rape

"You can't stop rape," former Refuge House director Gail Dixon once said. "It's like polio—there's no vaccine."

Dixon was right—the events this past week proved that. Even as the Florida State University community observed Rape Awareness Week—a seven-day program designed to heighten awareness of this devastating crime—a number of Tallahassee women became victims of sexual assault.

In a way, sexual assault is inevitable in a society like ours. The roots of the problem go back to the beginning of the Judeo-Christian tradition upon which our society is founded. Under the tradition, men hold positions of power and influence. Women—fashioned from Adam's rib, as it were—have been expected to be docile, unassuming, subservient.

And that's what rape is all about. Rape is a power play, not a means of sexual gratification. It is a means of exerting control over women—of humiliating them, of keeping them in their place. But it is only the most extreme of many forms of power trips perpetrated by men against women.

It's all well and good to decry the brutality of rape, but many men fail to release the ramifications of their attitudes and every-day behavior towards women. It doesn't do any good to tut-tut when you read newspaper notices of rapes and then hang out of your dorm window and leer and shout obscenities at women, or exclude them from your clubs or expect them to keep the kiddies in line and supper on the table.

Only when we purge ourselves of the preconceived notions we allow to order our lives and our relationships as men and women will we begin to move toward the eradication of rape.

In the meantime, there are steps society can take to reduce women's vulnerability to sexual assault. Some of those steps were espoused by a blue-ribbon panel of area rape experts earlier this week—and we support their efforts wholeheartedly.

Their advice:

- Take every possible opportunity to expose citizens to rape awareness programs. That must include adding awareness sessions to local college and high school classrooms.

- Push area legislators to change laws that makè life easier for rapists. Foremost among those is an outmoded Florida statute that allows a woman's sexual history to be used against her in a rape trial. Rape is rape. When a woman says "no," forced sex is rape. What she has done the night or the year before has no bearing on that.

- Organize a Rape Task Force, along the lines of the Armed Robbery Task Force used by Tallahassee police and the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

- Provide better funding to agencies fighting rape in Tallahassee. Refuge House, foremost among those agencies, can afford only two fulltime employees. The Tallahassee City Commission recently increased funding for Refuge House, but the program still will be unable to hire a full-time rape counselor. That must be changed.

All of the above are obvious, easily pursued steps we can take as a community to combat rape. The most important step, however, is one you'll have to take on your own. Educate yourself, and those around you. Don't slip away when the police present an awareness session in your dorm. Don't remain silent when someone degrades women in your presence.

Don't be silent. Take a stand.

Rapes reported this week: 2

Rapes reported this year: 42

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Nukes: Another means to an end?

BY IRA SHORR
 SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Japan after all, not only survived but flourished after the nuclear attack...some estimates predict 10 million (dead) on one side and 100 million on the other, but that is not the whole population."

—Eugene Rostow, Director, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Senate Confirmation Hearings June 1, 1981

It is a humbling thought to realize that our lives and the lives of future generations are in the hands of individuals who think of nuclear war as just another way to resolve conflicts between global empires. Yet the truth is that at any moment we could be returned to dust and trampled upon by those indomitable cockroaches, the creatures most likely to be left crawling after nuclear war.

I can hear you thinking. "What a bummer! Is this guy a manic depressive, or what?"

Nuclear war isn't pretty, but neither is apathy. If you put the two together you have reached critical mass (the threshold that insures a nuclear explosion).

"But who is going to be crazy enough to want to fight a nuclear war?"

I admit nobody in their right mind would want to wage nuclear war, but let's examine what our leaders have been espousing about the possibility.

George Bush told us how to win a nuclear war: "You have a survivability of command and control, survivability of industrial potential, protection of a percentage of your citizens and you have a capability that inflicts more damage on the opposition than it can inflict upon you." (Feb. 1980)

Eugene Rostow told us to expect it: "We are living in a pre-war and not a post-war world." (June 1, 1974)

James Wade, Principal Deputy Under-Secretary of Defense, wants us to straighten up and die right: "We must not fear war." (Sept. 15, 1981). And T.K. Jones, Deputy Under-Secretary of Defense for Strategic and Nuclear Forces, assures us we will survive. "Everybody's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around.... Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it." (March 29, 1982)

"What about the Russians?" you say. Yes, there are Soviet military men who also shoot from the lip.

NEXUS

But you'll find people like Premier Leonid Brezhnev who suggest we freeze the arms race where it is (Nov. 2, 1977). Soviet leaders must also worry about survival, and that is the common ground waiting to be sowed. We don't even have to trust the Russians because existing verification technology means we can monitor their compliance.

But alas, the arms race is careening forward with a new generation of weapons (MX, Trident II, Pershing II and Cruise) that most objective observers believe will lead us over the edge of the nuclear abyss. These new, highly accurate counterforce weapons are programmed to strike and destroy enemy missiles. The strategy of deterrence, which has kept us from nuclear war for the past thirty years, is being undermined by the reality of missiles being made vulnerable. The premium on going first will be enormous. This is the technological leap likely to start a nuclear war by fear, mistake or misplaced confidence in achieving a "win."

The arms race must be stopped *now*. It would be an opportune moment for the United States to propose a freeze and increase our security. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, when asked if he would rather have the U. S. or Soviet nuclear arsenal at his disposal, admitted: "I would not for a moment exchange anything, because we have an immense edge in technology." (April 29, 1982).

The momentum towards catastrophe continues and will not stop until enough Americans take up their responsibility for stopping the arms race. Think about what you will sacrifice in a nuclear war if you don't sacrifice some time now to prevent it.

One step you can take in educating yourself on this issue is to attend FSU's Peace Studies course on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy building. The Tallahassee Peace Coalition (P.O. Box 20168, 222-5845) is also ready to help you at any level of involvement.

You've heard what those with their fingers close to the button have to say. Now it's your turn to speak.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Election suit filed against Firestone

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

U.S. and Florida election laws unconstitutionally discriminate against low income people, according to a class action lawsuit filed a week ago in federal court in Tallahassee.

The suit, filed by local political activist Jim Fair, contends Florida's candidate qualification fees and requirements are more stringent than those of many other states. Officials at the clerk of the court's office said yesterday no hearing date has been set for the suit.

Fair is also asking the court for permission to represent himself, since he cannot afford an attorney. The case will not be scheduled until this preliminary matter is decided, according to the clerk's office.

The suit is directed against Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Strom Thurmond, Bob Graham, and Florida's chief election officer George Firestone. Firestone's press spokesperson Ray Wise said yesterday he would have to check with the secretary of state's attorneys before commenting on the suit.

Fair contends that allowing each state to set separate qualifications for candidates in the U.S. Senate race violates U.S. constitutional provisions that call for "equal protection of the laws" and that no state shall abridge voting rights by any "poll tax or other tax."

Fair noted in his brief to the court that Florida requires \$3,033 to register for the U.S. Senate race. He says the \$100 check he offered to qualify for the race was refused, even though it was more than the other 49 states' average



Jim Fair

qualifying fee. The Senate Election Law Guidebook 1982 edition shows that several states have a filing fee of less than \$100.

Florida also allows candidates who wish to avoid paying the filing fee to do so by collecting signatures on a petition. While Florida requires some 150,000 signatures before a candidate gets on the ballot, Hawaii requires only 25 registered voters to sign the petition.

Fair is asking for a temporary restraining order to keep Firestone from refusing to put his name on the November 2 ballots along with Lawton Chiles and the winner of the Republican run-off. He is also seeking to have the court order Firestone to validate all the election forms Fair submitted.

Florida's election laws also require that any candidate must be a voter.

Fair, who spent time in a state mental hospital in Chattahoochee after serving an abbreviated term as Hillsborough County elections supervisor, lost his status as an elector as a result. His brief notes that some states do not have the elector status that Florida requires.

Fair is also asking the court to make Firestone allow write-in voting in all races that will appear on the November ballot.

In a similar 1972 suit, Fair got a federal court to order his name be placed on the ballot without paying the filing fee. The order was withdrawn a short time later.

Fair's suit also asks Reagan to develop uniform criteria for elections nationwide by altering each state's requirements so that the rules for federal races will be the same in all 50 states.

Regina Myrick, a resident of a Tallahassee housing project, is Fair's co-plaintiff in the suit. The brief states she is one of a half million black voters in Florida lacking legal representation because low income people are prevented from appearing on Florida's ballot.

Committee to investigate Wynot

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A committee composed of three Florida State University professor's has been formed to help FSU College of Arts and Science's Dean, Werner Baum, to investigate accusations against history professor Edward Wynot.

Wynot has been charged with padding athletes' grades from the fall of 1980 to 1981. It is also alleged Wynot furnished some of the athletes with test answers through his graduate assistant.

"A committee has been formed consisting of three individuals," said Baum.

"The committee was appointed by Baum to advise him on what actions to take against Wynot," said David Gruender, a professor of Philosophy and committee member.



Edward Wynot

The committee, consisting of John J. Carey, professor of Religion, Alvin Stauber, professor of Business and Gruender, will make a recommendation as to any formal disciplinary action to be taken against Wynot.

"We will respond with whatever advice to the dean Baum we think is appropriate," said Gruender.

"Once we get our charge we will know what to do," said Gruender.

The formal charge against Wynot will be presented to the committee by FSU Attorney Gerald Jaski "in a matter of days," Gruender said.

A total of 92 athletes were enrolled in Wynot's classes last year and of that total 59 received A's according to the History department. That compared to a total of 93 athletes enrolled in all other history courses last year with only six of them receiving A's.

One of Wynot's more popular courses, a Russian History course, had 42 athletes enrolled in it and all 42 received A's.

Wynot has not been teaching any classes this semester, according to James Jones, Chair of the History department.

"Wynot has a research assignment for the first semester," Jones said, adding that the project has been assigned to Wynot for the last two years.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TEHRAN — A Tehran firing squad executed **Sadegh Ghotbzadeh**—the former foreign minister who tried to negotiate the release of American hostages in Iran—for plotting to assassinate Ayatollah **Ruhollah Khomeini**, it was announced yesterday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Ghotbzadeh, a dapper, 46-year-old bachelor whose sharp tongue and Western ways enraged Moslem fundamentalists in the Khomeini regime, was executed late Wednesday.

Ghotbzadeh was "convicted of masterminding a plot to overthrow the Islamic republic" and of planning to assassinate Khomeini, the agency said.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Hurricane **Debby** lashed Bermuda with 69 mph winds and vicious thunderstorms yesterday, prompting many of the island's 8,000 mostly American tourists to ride it out with "hurricane parties."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said maximum sustained winds whipped up by the storm, the fourth this season, reached 110 mph but did not hit the island. There was no serious damage.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — Rush hour traffic unexpectedly returned to normal yesterday officials said, indicating about 600,000 commuters adjusted quickly to the fifth bus strike to hit the nation's third largest city in a decade.

The California Department of Transportation said congestion along the 1,000 miles of freeways and highways increased by about 30 percent Wednesday on the first day of the strike but was about normal yesterday.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued in an effort to end the walkout of about 4,600

drivers.

DETROIT — A tentative agreement between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union sparked little joy at some local unions yesterday, and a spokesman for one branded UAW President **Douglas Fraser** as a "double agent."

Workers who left the job at 12:01 a.m. when the old contract expired were still out at some plants, although the absenteeism was expected to decrease during the day.

Tim Kaminski, head of a group called Under the Wheels Caucus at UAW Local 1268 in Belvidere, Ill., said Fraser is a "double agent" because of his membership on the Chrysler board.

STATE

BLOUNTSTOWN — Attorneys for accused child-killer **Christine Falling** are expected to argue in Calhoun County Circuit Court today that two murder charges against her should be dropped—just two days after a Taylor County grand jury indicted her on a third murder charge.

Falling, 19, who became the subject of nationwide attention with the death of five children left in her care in the past two years, is scheduled to stand trial on the two Calhoun County charges in early November.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two women were duped into having sex with a trickster who said if they refused, he would testify against their husbands in bogus traffic accidents he had made up, Fort Lauderdale police said yesterday.

In two separate incidents, two Broward County women received calls from a man who claimed their husbands had been involved in hit and run accidents. Police said the trickster promised not to testify against the husbands if the wives would pay him off with money.

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Rape *from page 1*

said he or she would talk with his or her agency head about the possible initiation of such meetings.

•Legislation to change Florida's law allowing the sexual history of an alleged rape victim to be presented in court. Under Florida law, a defending attorney can use a victim's sexual history against her, if the defense lawyer can show it is relevant to the case. The jury is removed from the courtroom while the defense presents the argument for inclusion of that history, but the audience and the press, are not. Even if it is not admitted as evidence, a woman filing a rape charge knows her private life may be placed on public display.

"That law is the single most important reason women are reluctant to prosecute in rape cases," said TPD officer Donna Garner.

Making it easier for women to press rape charges is vital for one very important reason:

"A rapist is a repeat offender," said FSU police Lt. Jack Handley. "He's going to rape until he's stopped."

•including rape awareness programs in the FSU, FAMU, and Tallahassee Community College orientation programs, if not actually as part of the academic curriculum. Handley also suggested expanding such a program to include rape awareness programs for new university faculty and staff.

FSU does send out rape orientation information in its orientation packets for new students. That information, Handley said, is often lost in the reams of literature with which a new student must deal.

FAMU includes some rape awareness discussions in its orientation program, and both universities hold rape awareness sessions in their dormitories. The problem with those sessions, rape awareness panel members point out, is that the persons most likely to attend are generally those who already have some awareness of the problem. Those least concerned about rape, and thus the most vulnerable targets for a prospective rapist, are more likely to go to a party than an awareness session.

FSU Associate Vice-President for Academic Support Systems Paul Elliott is currently exploring the feasibility of including a rape awareness session in large freshman-level classes. Such sessions would insure that every new student has some awareness of the rape situation in Tallahassee. The idea has been strongly endorsed by Handley.

Creating an awareness of the problem in the mind of the public, the experts agree; is the single best way to combat rape. A person who is aware of the potential of rape is less likely to put herself in a rape situation and

will be better prepared to deal with a rape situation if one occurs. Towards that end, the sheriff's department and TPD have both prepared rape awareness programs which they will present to any group requesting one. FSU police have a similar program for campus audiences.

Increasingly, the police officers said, they are encouraging men to attend their presentations. Men are rape victims far less often than women—though it does happen—but they are still very much affected by the rape of someone close to them.

The panel members also said they hoped to create a rape awareness among younger persons. College-age persons are the most frequent victims of rape, but by no means the only victims. In addition a freshman who has attended a rape awareness program in high school, or even junior high, will not be totally naive when she does reach college.

Perhaps the most important aspect of rape awareness is accepting that you might someday find yourself in a rape situation. You are much more likely to come out of that situation without having been raped if you have prepared for it—if sometime during the past months you have decided just how to react in such a situation.

Preparing for a rape situation is difficult, the experts agreed, because each situation is different. Is he armed? Is there any chance of running? Are there people near-by? The experts agreed on one standard procedure—if at all possible, get your assailant talking.

"Just talk about anything in the world," recommended sheriff's deputy Lowell McDonald. "What's your name? The whole point here is to extend that initial contact in the conversational mode as long as you can. The longer you keep me talking, the greater chance that somebody's gonna walk by, or I'm gonna figure out how to deal with you.

"What it boils down to is how well you're able to read that subject. The more you talk, the more you can think," How can I get out of this?" added TPD officer Garner. "It's going to be different for every single rapist, and the mode you use to get out of it is going to depend a lot on what you're capable of doing, and how well you're capable of reading this rapist. At the same time, you're looking for somebody to come by, or you're looking for a way of escaping."

Physically attacking a person threatening you with a rape, most agreed, is an option that should be used only if you have no other choice.

"We tell them not to escalate the situation," McDonald said.

Bus *from page 1*

senate ticket, felt that the senate committee meeting yesterday was a political ploy.

"The elections are coming up soon and they just want to get alot of publicity," she said. "It's not that I'm trying to pick on the people on the senate committee, but I just want the students to know what's going on."

"Her story is a political ploy," countered Castro. "All we want to do is help (McConnell) and Alumni Village settle the busing problem."

At least three of four members of the senate committee are members of the Students' Party, the same party to which McConnell and Castro belong.

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'Hoax' billion dollar jobs bill passes House

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The House passed a Democratic \$1 billion public service jobs program yesterday, branded an election-year "hoax" by its Republican opponents.

The vote was 223-169, with 191 Democrats and 32 Republicans voting for it and 23 Democrats and 141 Republicans against.

The bill, approved immediately after the House defeated a Republican alternative on a vote of 253-142, now goes to the Republican-controlled Senate where chances are slim it will be acted on before Congress adjourns early next month.

The Republican amendment would have provided \$1.5 billion along with more restrictions than the Democratic plan. Republicans said their bill would provide twice as many jobs at half the cost, but Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas dismissed that as an "extravagant claim."

Rep. Silvid Conte, R-Mass, denounced both plans, saying they would just "pour cash down a rathole."

A confident Speaker Thomas O'Neill earlier predicted easy passage and said support for the Democrats' supplemental funding bill was "overwhelming."

The bill, facing an uncertain future in the GOP-controlled Senate, would create about 200,000 temporary jobs for the unemployed in repairing and maintaining bridges and roads and other public facilities, including conservation and energy-saving activities.

About 141,101 of the jobs are earmarked for adults, with the remainder for those ages 16-21.

As debate got under way, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the bill "mainly is aimed at helping people who are running in the election in November."

He called it "a hoax that will lead the unemployed of the country to believe this Congress has done something for them when in reality it has not done anything."

Assistant Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Mass., called it a "billion-dollar ballot box bailout bill."

Lott acknowledged the political risks of opposing the bill, saying a "no" vote "might be misconstrued as anti-jobs."

IN BRIEF

FPING LOCAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL meet today at 5 in 215 Union.

CPE'S TOFU WORKSHOP, FEED YOUR TOES will take place tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m. at 217 N. Franklin Blvd. Call the CPE office for more information at 644-6577.

CPE HAS CANCELLED THE JUVENILE Delinquency—Myths and Truths class which was scheduled to meet Tuesdays at 7 in 49 Bellamy.

THE GREGG ALLMAN BAND WILL APPEAR tonight at 8 in the Sports Arena. Tickets cost \$4.50. There will be beer.

THE CAPITAL CHILDREN'S CHORUS WILL BE having auditions for children ages nine through 13 who are interested in singing. Auditions will be held in room 205, FSU Music School. For more information call Michael Braz at 222-5889.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, invites all Business students to attend a cocktail party tonight at 8 at the Berkshire Manor Clubhouse.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY Group will meet tonight at 6 in the eighth floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATION will have a family night tonight at 6:30 at Tom Brown Park.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION AND THE JEWISH Student Union Rosh Hashanah Services are tonight at 8 and tomorrow morning at 10 at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. For more information call 222-5454.

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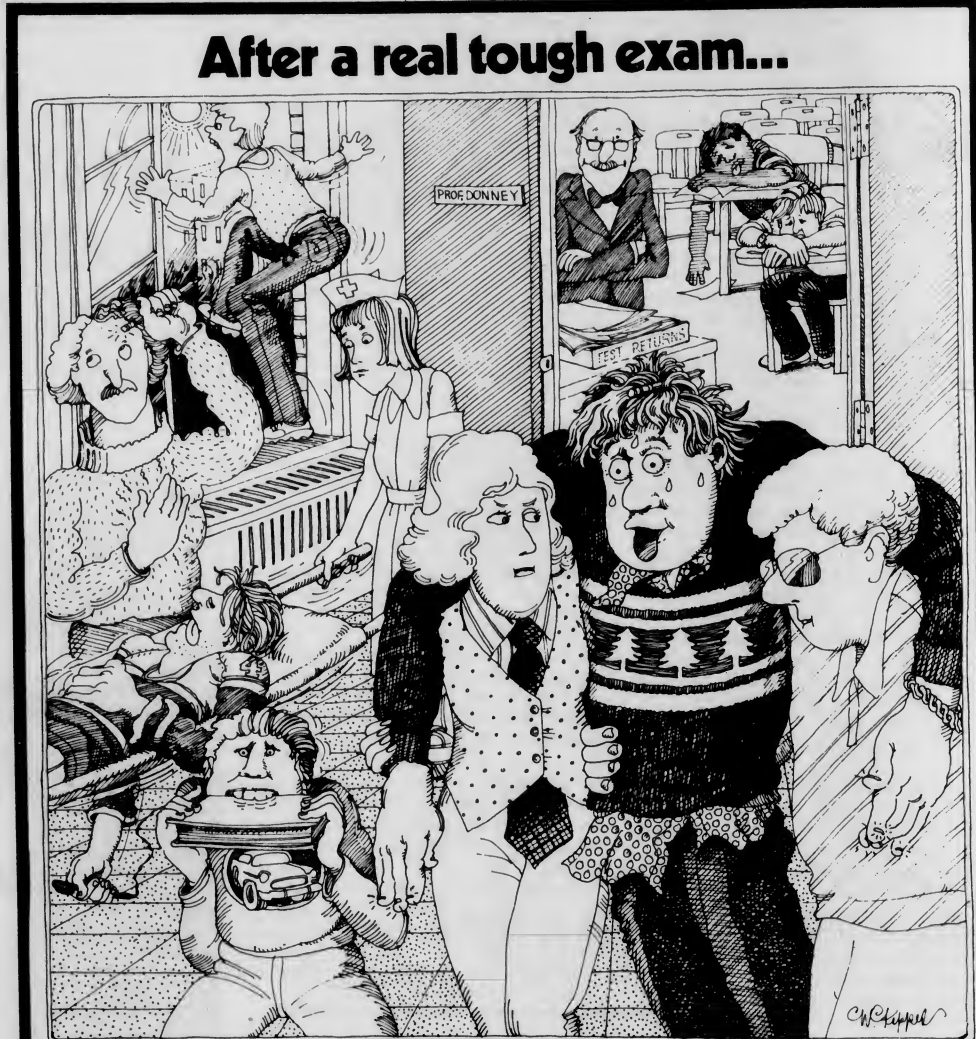
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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Jane Wiedlin



Belinda Carlisle



Charlotte Caffey



Kathy Valentine



Gina Schock

They got the beat and they're bringing it here

Fm radio has made this the age of cheap sunglasses. In the past two years, commercial radio has been feeding self-proclaimed "new wavers" a steady white bread diet of Producers, Cars, and Police in addition to countless Elvis (Costello) impersonators and Ramone clones. It appeals to those who think they're listening to something different, but the rest, who prefer music that's tangible and tasty, are left with a headache and a nauseous feeling.

The situation looked hopeless—but then the Go-Go's hit the airwaves, with the singles, "We've Got the Beat" and "Our Lips Are Sealed." Their singles succeeded in technically appealing to those who appreciate genuine new music as well as the pop phenomena of the 80s. Their debut I.R.S. album, *Beauty And The Beast*, sold more than two million copies, making them the first all-female band who write and play their own material to hit number one on the *Billboard* Album Charts. And with their latest release, *Vacation*, the Go-Go's proved they will be around for quite a while to come.

...

Kathy Valentine, who moved from the hard rock outfit, Girlschool, to Texas' first all-female punk band, The Violators, now plays bass for the Go-Go's. Valentine elaborated on the music and the methods of the Go-Go's with an excitement and energy that gave no hint that her interview during her busy day.

The Go-Go's succeeded during her busy day.

MM: The Go-Go's commerc-

Turn to GO-GO's, page 12

Emmy awards up for grabs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD — *Hill Street Blues* and *Fame*, a pair of classy, innovative shows, were expected to run off with most of the weekly series Emmy awards in Sunday's 34th annual presentations.

Hill Street Blues and *Fame* will go head-to-head for one of the most coveted awards, best drama series of the year.

The only musical-drama-comedy show on the air, *Fame* got a jump on other shows earlier this week with the off-the-air Emmy awards for excellence in behind-the-camera arts and crafts.

It won four awards out of six nominations, including an Emmy for best choreography, which went to lithe Debbie Allen, who also co-stars as the school's dance teacher in the NBC-TV series.

The producers and stars of *Fame* hope an Emmy sweep Sunday at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on ABC-TV 8 p.m. EDT will popularize the show in the Nielsen ratings as it did for *Hill Street Blues* last year.

The police station series was chronically in the bottom 30 of the ratings before its sweep of eight awards last September. Since then it has comfortably roosted in the top 20 most of the year.

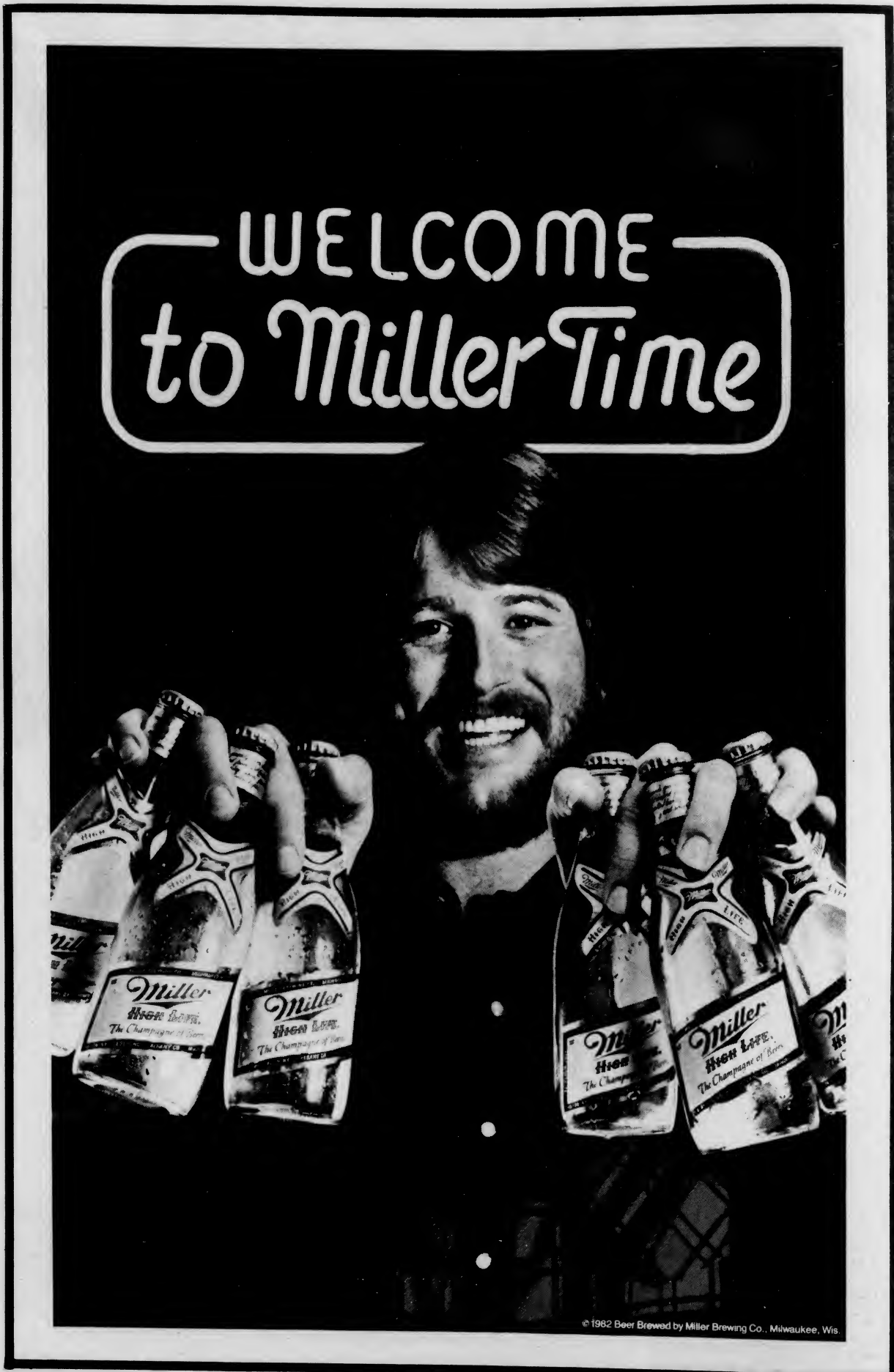
This year *Hill Street Blues* garnered 21 nominations and *Fame* a healthy 12.

"We're incredibly excited because we've already won four Emmys," dancer Allen said. "I'm choreographing two numbers for the Emmy show, one for 'Sesame Street' and one for 'Fame.'"

"Right now we're working hard on both. We have all this energy to really go on the show and knock them out."

"We're hopeful a lot of Emmys will do for us what they did for *Hill Street*. The awards can get us the ratings we need. All the cast and the people behind the scenes in *Fame* will be going to the Emmys."

It will be the first Emmy TV awards show for Miss Allen who is a nominee for best actress in a dramatic series, along with Veronica Hamel of *Hill Street Blues*, Michael Learned of *Nurse*, Michelle Lee of *Knots Landing* and Stefanie Powers of *Hart to Hart*.





Hot stuff

BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Yesterday's Wine," Merle Haggard and George Jones—Two of country's most cutting and original voices team up for a song that's pure cornball—but so consciously cornball it winds up being more than cleanly sentimental. Haggard, and especially Jones, have seen enough hard times in their careers that they've earned the right to croon this lachrymose whiner and not feel guilty about it. And their torn, frayed vocals lift the lyric's nostalgic longing above the pathetic into a gentle, even funny, kind of confessional.

The single from Haggard's collaboration album with Jones, "Yesterday's Wine" marks the sole accomplishment during Jones long season in hell—months and months where the singer seemed only to booze heavily and smash Caddys and Lincolns, miss court dates, and frequent the straitjacket wards of Birmingham hospitals. He even ended up on Cable News one day, waving a fist angrily at a TV newsman who filmed the singer as he crawled from the wreckage of yet another auto crack-up. Rumors were wild that Jones had destroyed his definitive pinched tenor from rampant cocaine freebasing. The album's cover tells the story: "He looks like the Devil himself," a friend remarked viewing the wicked smile, beady black eyes and deeply etched wrinkles of Jones' face.

Maybe so, but this devil's a tough son of a gun. And, silly as "Yesterday's Wine" is, it's yet another testament to Jones' survival instinct.

"Let Me Tickle Your Fancy," Jermaine Jackson and DEVO — First there's the Kraftwerk-inspired "Planet Rock," and now DEVO supplies a quirky, nerves-a-quiver back-up on Jermaine's hit single, a trivial ditty that's made even more entertaining by its slightness. What's interesting is the icy sterility of the mix, the tensile beat that owes less to REB formalism than it does to the jerky forcebeat of white, AOR-oriented new wave. Black artists like Prince have tapped into the style to add punch to their music and produced a hybrid kind of pop that should enjoy mass bi-racial appeal, but hasn't yet.

Is the problem inbred racism on the part of radio programmers, or improper promotion of the music?

"If This Is Love, Can I Have My Money Back?"/"Slow Death," Charlie Pickett and the Eggs—this single, a raver from Dania's own Charlie Pickett, is rough-and-ready, a driven rocker that pits Charlie's own unstudied vocals against the pile-driver backdrop of his band. The song's been out for awhile, but is worth noting in the wake of "Live at the Button." CP's debut—a

less-than-distinguished recording that packs considerable energy and some great, boozy renditions of faves by the Flaming Groovies and the Velvet Underground. They sound sort of like Tallahassee's renascent Slut Boys: lotsa grit and passion, but sometimes the amps explode with overdoses of fuzz and gurgle. Pick it up if you see it; better yet, buy the 45: "Slow Death's" slide guitar work harks back to the nasty, "Exile on Main St." days of the Stones themselves. It's the purest American beat you'll find in these anemic times.

"Extended Play," the Bad Brains—might have to special order this one, but boy is it worth it! Four BB tunes captured on high-dynamics vinyl—sound

MUSIC

intensity is considerably higher than on the ROIR cassette. Sound quality is about as sorry, but it hardly matters. Crank this sucker UP! Then run for cover. "Sailin' On," comes on like screaming dizbusters: guitars blaze and towers open fire. It cleans your ears better than Q-tips and may even change your life. It will at least blow you out of bed in the a.m. Not for the timid, but very, ah, uplifting if you give it a chance. Unlike the numbly nihilistic slam-dancers interviewed during the "Decline," these four black Rastas essay hardcore sound with righteous style. Marcus Garvey meets the Dead Kennedys, almost. Mainly these guys just know how to rock out. The flipside is precious relief, melodic reggae with a nice, ambient fuzz that pulses quietly A neat counterpoint, indeed.

ALBUM ACTION:

They got the beat:

"Destiny Street," Richard Hell and the Voidoids—"the man who invented punk" invents a surprisingly stirring, poetic album sparked by Fred Maher (Material) jazz-punk drumming and Robert Quine's whiz-bang guitar solos that skirt schizophrenia as they chart unmapped regions of riffing.

"It Happened One Night," Jody Harris—guitar-man for the Raybeats branches out of neo-surf and rockabilly in a clean, jazzy, breezily cool solo outing. What's there: more neorockabilly, a couple of offbeat pop songs, and a whole side of surging, pleasantly atonal-tinged jazz.

"Rockabilly Boogie," Johnny Burnette Trio, Buddy Holly, and others—don't know all the names on this one, but it doesn't matter. Seek it out—its the best roots rockabilly compilation currently available, and includes Cowboy Copas' great "Circle Rock," and something even funnier, the rocking "If You Don't Know (I Ain't Gonna Tell Ya)." Simplicity is the hallmark of these tunes, but a lean-and-hungry beat propels them down a rapid track. These boys were singing fools—rockers, too.

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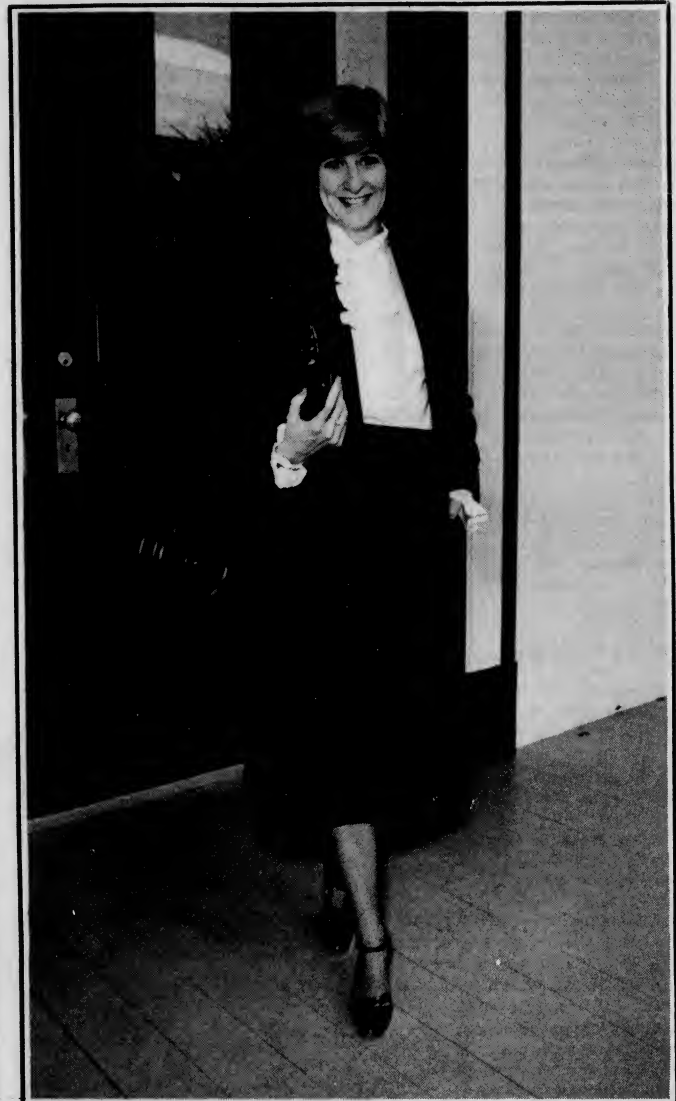


photo by Vicki Arias

The Career Look This Fall

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This smart suit is a woolblend and completely lined. The easy-to-care-for tuxedo blouse is 100% polyester.

The clutch bag complements the suit perfectly!

Go-Go's 'Vacation' avoids second album syndrome

BY JIM MAHORNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thumping drums and gutsy guitars lead a powerful, sinuous attack; the Go-Go's *Vacation* sure doesn't sound like it was made by a bunch of girls. And it doesn't sound like it was made by a bunch of boys, either. The second LP by the California quintet proves that, first and foremost, the Go-Go's are a band.

Beauty and the Beat proved that sexist clichés were nonsense, especially when it came to the Go-Go's; these women aren't passive or wimpy or dumb. But the LP bore too heavily the marks of the studio and producer Richard Gottehrer, the sound of overdubs and arrangements.

Vacation has the feel of an ensemble, the special groove that comes from a band that's more than the sum of its parts. When the songs are good—and "Vacation," "He's So Strange," "Girl of 100 Lists" and "We don't Get Along" are very good—the Go-Go's rock as hard as anyone.

Gina Schock's drums are fully in control here, sweetened throughout the album by Charlotte Caffey's dancing keyboards. Onto that base the Go-Go's tack touches tough—like the killer, quirky guitar lead on "He's So Strange" and touches tricky—check the fake ending to "I Think It's Me."

Like all great pop bands, the Go-Go's add their special twist to what's come

before. The Go-Go's steal sounds from all over, but California prevails. "We Don't Get Along" updates the Ventures convincingly: beach music for the 80s with excellent lyrics by bassist Kathy Valentine. "Beatnick Beach" continues the seaside theme, and the cover of "Cool Jerk" is inspired and confident.

Lead singer Belinda Carlisle sounds confident too, far more than on the group's debut album. Where *Beauty and the Beat* sounded chirpy, *Vacation* sounds like Brenda Lee pumping iron. And though principal lyricists Jane Wiedlin is a convincing feminist in interviews, it often takes Carlisle to put some spunk into Wiedlin's "I love him-he left me-I'm hurt" lyrics.

But the contradiction is intriguing, all the more so given Wiedlin's penchant for combining weighty lyrics with sprightly tunes. With Carlisle's singing pulling the song in yet another direction, the Go-Go's music moves quick as quicksilver.

Most impressive, perhaps, is the Go-Go's success in avoiding the second album syndrome. Too many promising groups use up inspiration on the first album, leaving only sloppy seconds for the next time around. Wisely mixing older tunes the band's played in concert with strong new material, *Vacation* is an LP that's long on songs and short on filler. The Go-Go's still have things to say, and the group has learned to say them better.

Go-Go's from page 9

ially quite rapidly. How does it feel to have status as a pop group now? Do you like the feeling of appealing to a wide variety of people?

KV: We're real happy with whoever likes our music and we're not concerned about trying to appeal to a given type of people. Gee, I'm not going to say it's not a good feeling to be commercially successful. It's great and it's the only realistic way to get your music heard.

MM: *Your music is not easy to classify. Some classify it as new wave, some as escapist punk, and some as a rock that's nostalgic of the late fifties. I'm sure you don't want to categorize your music, but do you make any special effort to give your songs a certain sound?*

KV: No, we make no conscious effort at all to follow a certain sound.

MM: *What about the lyrics? Do you think there is a prevalent message in your lyrics?*

KV: No, people always get the idea there is, the working woman bit and all—which is not bad. But we all work together on the lyrics and the music, and we go song by song playing whatever feels right for us. I guess the only thing we consciously try to do with our music is make it fun, and we like it to be pretty danceable too.

I guess our songs do reflect our personal feelings, but people can take them the way they want too. But I think the content is always changing—just like we are.

MM: *It is quite a novelty to be an all woman group. I don't want to overplay that, because I'm sure you're asked this quite often, but have you run into any problems with that? Do you find that people take the band seriously?*

KV: Well, I dunno. At first, I think people were kinda hesitant, thinking, well, they're not serious musicians, and they just want to have fun—they won't be around for too long. But with the release of *Vacation*, I think people realized they had no choice but to take us seriously—we're going to be around for a while.

As far as the woman thing is concerned, I think that the feminist movement took care of most of the problems of prejudice. We've never had anyone be really turned off by the fact that we are women musicians.

MM: *Well, the bass is known as a sort of phallic instrument, predominately played by males. No one reacts unusually when they see a woman play it so well?*

KV: No, well, maybe a little. I started off with the guitar and I guess that's phallic too, but I figured I wanted to be the female Keith Richards.

MM: *That's the spirit. You've had a very busy schedule—with the U.K. tour, the new album, and now the U.S. tour. Does keeping busy run you down or is it inspirational?*

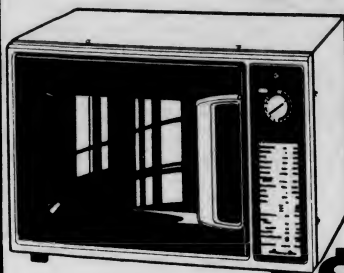
KV: It gets hectic, but we enjoy it and we enjoy the extra things like interviews too. On this tour, we're pretty lucky because we get a day off every three days or so. We're going to get to go to Disney World when we go to Orlando. I can't wait!

MM: *Did you enjoy your tour of the U.K. or your current tour through the U.S. more?*

KV: Oh, the U.S. people are receiving us real well. It's been a blast! We especially like travelling through the south. Hey, is it always sunny in Tallahassee?

•••
The Go-Go's will appear Sunday night at 8 at the Civic Center. Splitting the bill will be a Flock of Seagulls. Tickets are \$10.50.

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A product of the Golden Age

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The movie factories of Hollywood's Golden Era—the 1930s—churned out many interesting films. It's interesting, in retrospect, to note that, while each studio made hundreds of different types of films, they individually are remembered today for their contributions to one or two specific genres.

Warner Brothers, for example, cranked out everything from spy thrillers to weepy women's pictures. Today, their most canonized efforts are their cartoons, their tough crime pictures (everything from 1930's *Little Caesar* to 1939's *The Roaring Twenties*), and their wild Busby Berkeley musicals (1933's *42nd Street*, et al).

M.G.M.'s glossy cosmopolitan comedies (*Dinner at Eight*, 1933) and other films like 1939's *The Wizard of Oz* are still remembered. Universal's horror films (1931's *Frankenstein* and others), RKO's Astaire-Rogers musicals and *King Kong* (1933), and Paramount's raucous, anarchic comedies are cinematic icons to this very day.

Next to Warner's street-wise gangster pics, the early-thirties Paramount comedies have attracted perhaps the largest cult following. There's plenty of reason to consider these pre-Hays Code comedies, such as the Marx Brothers' early films (1929's *Cocanuts* to 1933's *Duck Soup*), W.C. Field's surreal *It's a Gift* (1934), and Mae West's earliest-and best-films, such as 1933's *She Done Him Wrong*, playing at Moore today.

These films exist less as great pieces of movie-making as they do vehicles for incredibly talented comedic performers. Plots are paper-thin and usually just exist as an excuse for the anarchic antics of their stars.

A Marx Brothers film like *Animal Crackers* (1930) or *Duck Soup* (1933) is quite surrealistic in its freeform course of events. The performers worked best under these near-improvisational circumstances. And we, the audience, don't mind too much. We may not give a hang whether the squeaky-clean romantic-interest hero and heroine get what they want, but a nonsensical Groucho Marx-Margaret

Dumont encounter is worth our undivided attention.

She Done Him Wrong is fairly Marx-ist in its hang-the-plot-let's-have-fun structure. It merely exists as a reason for Mae West to be funny for 60 minutes. When West hogs the scene, doling out hilariously bawdy wisecracks, crooning bouncy blues tunes, you forget that there's even a plot to worry about, or that there's any director controlling things. Everything seems like it's being made up as they go along. Like *It's a Gift* or *Duck Soup*, the film often reaches delightful visceral plateaus, wandering around endearingly.

Mae West, herself, typifies the hard-bitten Depression-era humor these Paramount comedies specialized in. Unfortunately—and unsurprisingly—these good times didn't last long.

By 1934, complaints from various civic groups, theater owners, and other assorted spoilsports had led to the introduction—and rigid enforcement—of the Hays code, which made many of the things a performer like Mae West said and did extreme no-nos.

As West was Paramount's most popular star—at a time when the Marx Brother could be given the heave-ho for having just one box-office flop (*Duck Soup*)—this was an ironic occurrence.

And West wasn't the only one that suffered. Comedies in general lost their punch around this time. The Marx Brothers, at M.G.M., fell victim to the studio's big-budget burdens, and were made respectable. West would straggle forward, making a handful of so-so films, mostly relying on her reputation to keep her in the public eye.

Things just weren't the same. One of the finest periods of American cinematic comedy had come and gone. Fortunately, the Paramount comedies survive, a complete record of this uncensored high-point. *She Done Him Wrong* is not the greatest of these films (*Duck Soup* is the most amazing of the lot), but it's an ample example of these raucous early-thirties films, these works of free—and high-spirit.

She Done Him Wrong plays five shows starting at 1:30 today at Moore. Admission is \$2.00.

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HANKY PANKY (PG)
5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Did Grace suffer a stroke?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Princess Grace suffered a stroke while driving her car along a mountain road and her 17-year-old daughter Stephanie tried in vain to pull the vehicle's emergency brake, a doctor who examined the princess said yesterday.

Dr. Jean Duplay, director of the neurological surgery department of the Central Hospital at Nice, said Grace, 52, suffered a "brain hemorrhage" and his diagnosis was confirmed by a brain scan performed on the princess after the fatal accident Monday.

Stephanie, younger daughter of Grace and Prince Rainier, told her father she tried to reach over and pull the car's emergency brake, but was unsuccessful, Duplay said.

"It was definitely Grace who was

driving," said Duplay, who was the first doctor to examine both women within hours of the accident.

"There is no doubt of the findings," said Duplay. He also said Stephanie suffered a fracture of the seventh vertebra in the accident but said the injury in no way endangered her life. The palace initially said Stephanie suffered only bruises.

Duplay's findings appear to end the controversy over who was driving the Rover 3500 when it flipped off the winding road and plummeted down a tree-covered hillside into a ravine.

There were reports, repeatedly denied by the royal palace, that Stephanie was driving, although at 17 she is too young to drive legally.

"It's official that Grace was driving," chief palace representative

Nadia Lacoste said. Rainier's deep grief over the loss of his wife of 26 years was delaying final preparations for the princess' funeral less than 48 hours before it was scheduled to begin Saturday.

U.S. First Lady Nancy Reagan and Britain's Princess Diana were among a long list of dignitaries who planned to travel to the glittering Mediterranean principality to attend the funeral.

Grace's brother, John B. Kelly Jr., and other members of the Kelly family planned to leave the United States late Thursday to fly to Monaco for the services.

Actors Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra, who co-starred with Princess Grace in her Hollywood acting days, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and Irish president Patrick Hillery will attend.

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The DownUnder Club

Buffet guide for Tallahassee pigs

BY RICK BENTLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Buffets—not fast food joints—are the perfect metaphor for America's consumerist obsession.

Neon signs buzz, tempting diners with "ALL YOU CAN EAT" at obscenely low prices—Who could deny hunger at those odds? Eat, and eat, and eat. Waste all you want, have games with friends to see who can eat the most. Bloat until your belly busts. Mmmmm boy!

Unfortunately, with their emphasis on bulk—mass produced food for mass consumption by the masses—most buffets end up as some kind of public chow trough. There was a wonderful *Saturday Night Live* routine where businessmen crowd into a buffet—dapper in their Brooks Brothers suits—pay their cash, and dive into a trough filled with hot chili. Coming up for air, a waiter hosed them down with cold beer. Nothing in Tallahassee is quite that absurd, but hit the wrong buffet and you'll experience a keen sense of *deja vu*—unless, of course, you really are a pig and LIKE it.

The noon buffet at the Casino Pasta Bar springs to mind a M-O-R style affair—the decor is tasteful, muted disco music pounds softly from hidden speakers, the waitresses wear cute uniforms—but the lunch fare offers decidedly mixed pleasures.

The pizza, sodden with grease and laden with double-doses of cheese, is a must-to-avoid. Gobble more than three or four slices and your belly will scream. Much better is a simple pasta plate—though there too you must be discriminating.

My favorite is the green fettucine with hollandaise, broccoli or tomato sauce. The meat sauce is way too greasy and the tuna fish sauce—especially heated tuna fish—should always be avoided in restaurants.

Supplemented with hot, if a mite doughy, bread rolls baked in the Casino's kitchen, and a fat, healthy salad from an ample salad bar, the pasta plate should make a solid,



filling meal that won't leave you something out in pain—but you have to stop there.

And, of course, you can't. You have to get your \$2.99 worth, you have to "beat the house." If you must beat the house, beat 'em by eating lots of salad. Load up on tomatoes, noodle salads, peppers and sprouts. It's not bad at all.

One word of warning though: Never get the lasagna. It's fake, one-noodle lasagna of an extremely bland nature. Worse, it keeps you up late at night and refuses to be digested. Bleah.

Tucker's, Tallahassee's fabled Southside chicken enterprise, offers perhaps the most durable buffet in town. The trick is getting there early in the evening (before 7:30) so you get the chicks before they get refried. (Tucker's recycles uneaten chicken.) The best thing about Tucker's, of course, is that the chicken takes a while to reach your plate, well behind the heaping bowls of rice, black beans and whatever else they're serving as a side dish.

Bhan Thai—the Oriental restaurant on South Monroe Street, has quite simply the best noon-time buffet in town. Best are the chewy sweet-and-sour pork bits, spicy cabbage, and ever-reliable egg rolls.

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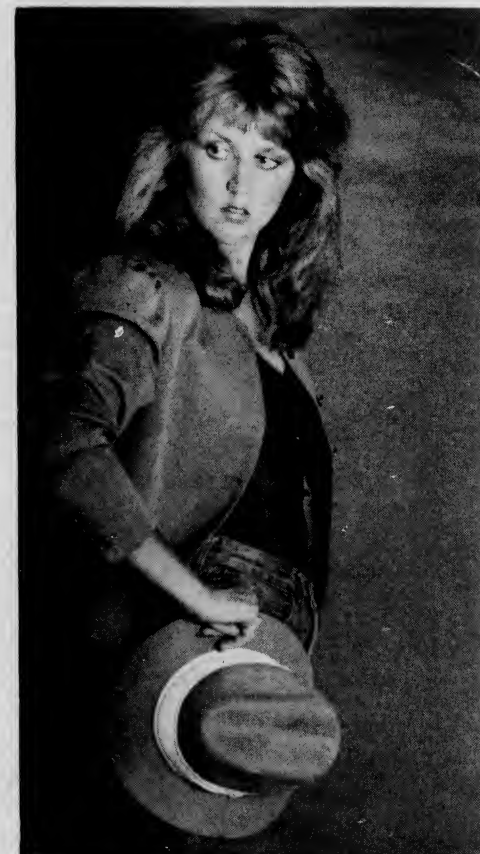


Photo by Stephen Leukanek

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A different sort of show is at Colombos

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Something different is now in Tallahassee.

Star-Mackey Productions, which will be appearing at Colombo's Disco on Highway 90 West tomorrow night at 11 p.m., will be presenting a show which combines everything from modelling to performing.

The show will give merchants a chance to show off some of the latest fashions but also will give the audience a chance to have fun. Unlike the stereotypical fashion show where models traipse up and down a runway while people passively sit and watch, the Star-Mackey show combines dancing, magic, acting and flashy visual effects.

"We like to have a little glamor in the show," said Ron Mackey, one-half of Mackey-Star Productions. "We have a lot of costume changes. We use exotic make-up. We have a lot of flash."

Mackey also said the troupe liked to make the audience feel a part of the show.

"We encourage audience participation," said Mackey. "We like to make them feel a part of what's going on."

Mackey said the members of the troupe would let their personalities show and relate to the audience in an effort to put life into the show instead of just appearing onstage to be watched.

Star-Mackey Productions recently won the MAAI "Newcomers of the Year" award according to Mackey. MAAI is a national organization which gives out annual awards in the field of modelling.

The troupe has appeared at Colombo's before in a sneak preview for merchants from the Tallahassee and Quincy areas and was extremely well-received, said Mackey.

Star-Mackey Productions Fashion Dance Revue appears at Colombos Disco Saturday night at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Call 576-0506 to make reservations. Colombos is located on Highway 90 West, just past Interstate 10

Getting married? Play Space Invaders

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Medical researchers say they've discovered a curious 20th century malady with an even more curious source. The disease: "Space Invaders Obsession"—a compulsion to wreak electronic havoc on video aliens. The cause: impending marriage. Scientists at Duke University report three cases of men who developed fixations on the video game in the weeks before their weddings—one addict even postponed his honeymoon for an hour "just to get in a few more games." The researchers attribute the compulsion to repressed anger over the commitment to marriage. "The disintegration of invading aliens takes on a symbolic significance," they concluded, adding that the addiction disappeared after the men were married.

If you're the shy, quiet type, it might help you to drink a cup of coffee before taking a test. University of Minnesota researchers found that introverted volunteers who took a memory recall test performed 14 percent better after drinking coffee. For outgoing types, however, the reverse is true. Extroverts' performances on the test slipped 25 percent after a jolt of caffeine. One researcher theorized that caffeine may provide a stimulant or memory jogger to withdrawn students, while it's just another distraction to already stimulated extroverts.

The reason women take more medication than men is

HOT FLASHES

that they feel worse than men. That's what researchers from the University of Michigan concluded after studying more than 700 Detroit residents of both sexes. They found women took 50 to 80 percent more drugs than males, and offered these reasons: Women, they said, tend to have less active social lives, experience more disruptive events, consider their health worse and feel more helpless about life than men. Dr. Lois Vebrugge, who conducted the survey, thinks women are simply more sensitive to their bodies or, as she puts it, "on a day-to-day basis, more women feel lousy, have more symptoms, and do more for their symptoms."

Within 50 years, we all may be wearing tiny artificial computers to help us think. That prediction comes from the American Council of Life Insurance, which says that, if present trends continue, surgically implanted "Brain Boosters" will be able to help us process and remember information. The Council says the tiny computers will be able to "talk" to our brains through electrochemical impulses.

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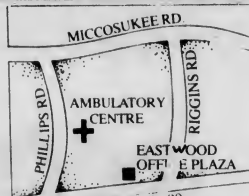
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James Daly beams up

E.T. go home

'The Invaders' have landed

BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Beaming from a black-and-white TV screen, *The Invaders* is the prime, mid-60s science fiction scare-show.

It's got a campy, faintly nostalgic appeal that's separate from those recycled 50s sit-coms (*Leave it to Beaver*, et al) and 60s cornball guignols (*Andy Griffith*, *Green Acres*). By relying on a keen, off-key comic dialogue, a strict realism in its photography, and *Us vs. Them*, conspiracy plots, *The Invaders* combines the best elements of television's "Golden Age" with a guiding paranoia that seems quite relevant today.

You probably know the premise:

The Invaders...alien beings from a dying planet...their destination, Earth. Their purpose, to make it THEIR world. David Vincent has seen them...for him it began one lost night on a lonely country road, looking for a shortcut he never found. It began with a closed, deserted diner...and a man too long without sleep to continue his journey...It began with the landing of a craft from another galaxy...Now, David Vincent knows that the Invaders are

Turn to *INVADERS*, page 17

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Invaders from page 16

but they have taken a human form. Somehow, he must convince a disbelieving world the nightmare has already begun...

And with a flourish of discordant horns and atonal electronics—vaguely like the soundtracks Bernard Herrmann created for Hitchcock shockers—*The Invaders* begins.

No cuddly E.T.'s, these calculating, bloodless suckers will settle for nothing less than global domination.

Every weekday at 5 p.m.—on Tallahassee WECA channel 27, cable 4—David Vincent (Roy Thinnes) runs around like a man obsessed, sweat dripping from his furrowed brow, desperately trying to save the world from its imminent takeover and destruction. The plot is nothing new, having been the basis for countless B-movie exploitations in the '40s and '50s.

As Susan Sontag noted in her 1965 essay "The Imagination of Disaster," such films are as predictable as a Western. The narrative develops in a step-by-step fashion: (1) The arrival of the thing; 2) Confirmation of the hero's report (of said arrival) by a host of witnesses; 3) In the capital of the country, conferences between scientists and military...with the hero lecturing...Plans are made for destroying the enemy; 4) Further atrocities...at some point the hero's girlfriend is in grave danger; 5) More conferences...Final repulse of the invaders."

But in the case of *The Invaders*, this action never achieves full cycle—or hasn't yet. Instead, it seems the fate of the world hinges on each episode: David convinces someone of an alien's existence in high office or influential position, then spends the entire hour battling against forces of doubt (government agents, juries, scientists), usually engages an attractive female's aide (never, however, his girlfriend), and offs a few aliens, aliens that usually wipe out two or three humans each episode.

It's gritty stuff, and proceeds much like an oldtime movie serial: The hero succeeds in the end, only to face the next hopeless task. David always enlists new "believers," converting Doubting Thomases at the close of each episode, but there's always the next menace.

What sets *The Invaders* apart from Sontag's "disaster" flicks is that this early Quinn-Martin production is not predictable. The stories are laced with screwball quirks. There's a lot simmering underneath the plot contrivances.

Everything seems to exist in an eternal present tense: the future is impending, Vincent has to forestall it. Rather than exploit H-bomb fear fantasies, *The Invaders* employs Space Race anxieties and secret conspiracies to kick its story into gear.

In a recent episode, Vincent and his cohorts were almost hauled in on a murder rap,—a Senator died in a mysterious explosion after meeting with the architect on the subject of the invasion—then had to elude roadblocks to escape jail. Framed by an alien assassin, they broke free of a police dragnet just in the nick of time. Deep in the bowels of a Hilton Hotel, a hidden transmitter was set to emit sonic rays THAT WOULD KILL ALL HUMAN



Jack Lord and Alfred Ryder: A pair of bad invaders

LIFE. (Curiously, the rays wouldn't affect buildings or trees—just like the neutron bomb). They blasted it, of course, and set the stage for the next episode.

The aliens themselves look exactly like humans (in another episode, a comely wife—a young Linda Day George—is put on the witness stand to testify that her hubby was, ah, less than human—except for one thing: their pinkies poke out, rigid, while other fingers are flexible. Also, when shot, they glow and vanish, leaving a pile of red ash.

Like the replicants of *Blade Runner*, the *Invaders* are virtually impossible to detect. Instead, Vincent suspects them, and pursues them to the inexorably violent conclusion of each show.

Vincent plows along with the stern pluck of Lemmy Caution in Jean-Luc Godard's 1965 film *Alphaville*. Caution, caught in a time-warped, future-world Paris filmed in starched out black and white, had to prowl Kafkaesque hallways and endless highway labyrinths en route to a confrontation with a computer-dictator, Alpha-60. Caution, played by pock-faced Eddie Constantine, pumped bullets with scarcely concealed glee, all-too-happy to blow automatons to hell. In *Alphaville*, though, you had a human invader sent to destroy an inhuman world. In *The Invaders*, the situation is reversed. Still, in pervasive double-speak of its government officials, the pseudo-scientific babble of its atom masters, *The Invaders* shares the spirit of *Alphaville*.

It's great fun, especially since now-famous stars crop up at an alarming rate: Ed Asner, Barbara Hershey, Suzanne Pleshette, Jack Lord, the professor from *Gilligan's Island*, the history prof from *Room 222*, Gene Hackman, Wayne Rogers...

Best yet, these daily repeats are jumbled and screened out of order, so one day Vincent is frantically trying to convince close friends of the Invaders' existence, the next day he's got the U.S. District Attorney on his side and the next he's in a courtroom, defending a pal on charges of murdering an alien. Back and forth, *The Invaders* goes, in no seeming coordinate fashion.

There's only a week or two of episodes left—don't miss them.

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Pfeiffer stabs like a stiletto

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jules Pfeiffer has a stabbing wit. Whether he hones his blade in his elegant satirical newspaper strip (dare we call it a comic) or within the structure of drama—the edge surely penetrates the skin. *Little Murders*, written by Pfeiffer in the 60s, is a gash in the fabric of daily existence which exposes a myriad of smaller razor cuts.

Simply, the play depicts an average urban family's coping skills when the streets become a battleground and the evening air a counterpoint of gun shots. Carol and Marjorie Newquist (Gil Paige and Michele Ackerman) try to survive while remembering their son, a homicide statistic; and smothering their daughter Patsy, who saves men through her castrating optimism. A well-rounded family indeed with the addition of Kenny (Kevin Reifel) the kid brother who is having a gender crisis while attending graduate school. Inject into this framework Alfred (Gary Brame), Patsy's nihilistic swain, and you have the perfect forum for philosophical debate.

Patsy is "high on life"; her parents think she's super and the kid brother thinks he's a female. Alfred, conversely, feels life is pointless, and refuses to be manipulated into meaningless action. When people beat him up; he just holds his ground, daydreams, and hums until the attack concludes.

THEATER

From these poles the action progresses, with the first act culminating in the couple's deity-less wedding performed by an existential preacher weaned on California self-help steeped in tofu. To quote from the wedding ceremony: "Nothing can hurt us if we do not see it as hurtful."

The play, to this point, is beautifully written and propelled forward by interlocking action. Unfortunately, the second act bogs down in an over-abundance of rhetoric. Ideas are repeated and peak in a wholly unnecessary monologue (badly delivered) by the police lieutenant on the savagery of city life. Pfeiffer's didacticism gilds the lily, for his play is well crafted and the information already has been shown through the action. The final scene of the play again bursts into action, and offers a twist of the knife.

Jules Pfeiffer knows how to write. His flaw of overindulgence can be somewhat overlooked, for the language is fine and the perspective irreverent. The Etc. Theatre Company credits the script with good ensemble work, and several performances of real quality. Gil Paige as the father has unflagging energy and focused concentration.

Gary Brame as the depressed Alfred performs with a simplicity and honesty most appealing. Kevin Reifel's Kenny is bitchy and off-beat, while Don Richardson Jr.'s existential Reverend is well-timed, well-spoken and beautifully believable.

The cast commands the show in spite of director Diane Hoblit's blocking, which seems to be executed with arena staging in mind. Characters upstage each other continually, and monologues are delivered with the speakers circling about while the other characters politely sit and listen. Granted, the space is difficult to work, but a bit more imagination would have been helpful.

...

Little Murders can be seen tonight through Sunday, 7:30 at Tommy's. Tickets are \$3 and reservations are suggested. Phone: 222-7629.

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Today is the last day to file for candidacy for Fall elections.

Declarations for candidacy will be accepted from 8 am - 4:30 pm in Room 244 Union. Fall elections will be held for:

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Photo by Joe Boris

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Talking Heads

BY PETE MALVINAS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Are the Talking Heads the world's greatest rock and roll band? Hard to say. First, the group's eclectic cross-breeding of forms—jerky, minimalist rock; full-bodied funk; African polyrhythms; experimental electronics; bubble-gum pop naivete—defy any classification. If it is rock, it's rock by default. On their latest album, *The Name of This Band is Talking Heads*, the NY combo spans whole career, and heads out in all directions—from the nervy, bright beat of "Psycho Killer" to the wailing gospel-in-the-bush-of-ghosts of "Take Me to The River", to the post-disco, dadatronics of "I Zimbra."

The album's selection of songs should pretty well forecast the nature of the Heads Sunday appearance in Gainesville, at 8 p.m. at the University of Florida Bandshell. Funky, loose, and bubbling. Effervescent, trance-inducing party music.

Of course, the Heads have only recently become a band again. Leadsinger David Byrne collaborated with composer Brian Eno and ethnomusicologist Andy Chernoff for a soundtrack to choreographer Twyla Tharp's *The Catherine Wheel* production on Broadway; Jerry Harrison teamed-up with neo-Heads Bernie Worell (ex-Funkadelic), Nona Hendryx (ex-Labelle) and percussionist Steve Scales for the underrated funk LP, *The Red and the Black*, and Tina Weymouth and hubby Chris Frantz scored big with their summer project, *The Tom Tom Club*, which sold more units than all the Talking Heads albums combined.

The Tom Tom Club, whose new single is "Under the Boardwalk," will open up for the Talking Heads, and besides featuring the Weymouth sisters, will have ex-Wailer Tyrone Downie sitting in to supply some of that island beat.

Should be gangbusters. And it's free!

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Cris Williamson will appear along with Tret Fure and Vicki Randle in a "Survival of the Earth" concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert is free to FSU students with an ID and children under ten. Advance tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$10 the day of the performance.

The LeMoyné Gallery's Update Show featuring work by various artists affiliated with LeMoyné continues.

Comedian Gallagher appears tonight at the Civic Center at 8 bringing his own unusual way of looking at things.

The GoGo's and Flock of Seagulls play at the Civic Center Sunday at 8 p.m.

Talking Heads will play in a free concert in Gainesville Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the University of Florida Bandshell.

Enjoy dancing? Want some exposure? The following dance studios are sponsoring a dancorama for the March of Dimes on Sept. 25 (times in parentheses). For details and registration contact:

Montgomery School of Dance on Apalachee Parkway (4-8 p.m.)

Dancer's Image on Capital Circle-East (2-6 p.m.)

Sharon Davis School of Dance on Timberlane Road (1:30-5:30 p.m.)

Body Electric Dynamic Dance on Thomasville Road (12-2 p.m.)

Susan Ice Dance Arts behind Sambo's on North Monroe (2-4 p.m.)

"Hot Tropical Nights" the (no-space) Art Foundation's show at the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square Mall continues through Sunday, Sept. 19. If you haven't seen it yet, this will be your last chance.

Star-Macky Productions will present a fashion dance revue at

Columbo's Disco (Highway 90 West, just past I-10) Saturday at 11 p.m. The show will feature fashion, dancing feats, acting and visual effects.

The annual Northwood Mall Antique and Collectible show will run through Saturday at Northwood Mall. The show will feature several antique dealers showcasing hard-to-find collectibles and other antiques including furniture, glass, china, pottery, books, comics, movie posters, circus items, and postcards.

The Museum of Florida History exhibit, "Florida's Historic Capitol," can still be seen. The exhibit features documents and photographs tracing the growth of the capitol. Located on the corner of Pensacola and Bronough, the museum's hours are 9-4:30 Monday through Saturday and 1-4:30 Sundays and holidays. There is no admission charge.

MUSIC

Alley: Jim MacKensie, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Close Call, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Cypress Creek Ramblers, blues, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student ID, \$2 without.

Emmanuel's: Slut Boys, new rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1 cover.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind and Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Omni Pub: Keith Bilderbeck, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.



Gallagher appears at the Civic Center tonight

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, rhythm and blues, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetbay Studio: Crew 22, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R) 7, 9:25; *Young Doctors in Love* (R) 7:10, 9:40; *The Beast Master* (PG) 6:50, 9:30; *Diner* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30; *Airplane* (PG) 11:30; *Wizards* (R) 11:30.

Miracle: *Incubus* (R) 6:15, 8, 9:45; *Inchon* (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; *Pink Floyd The Wall* (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *The World According to Garp* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *Last American Virgin* (R) 5:45,

7:30, 9:15.

Moore: *She Done Him Wrong* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Reefer Madness* 11:30, Friday only.

Mugs and Movies: *Firefox* (PG) 4:45 (Sun.) 7:15, 10; *Author! Author!* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: *Zapped* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 6, 8:30; *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Montenegro* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Friday the 13th Part 3* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Varsity: *Things are Tough All Over* (R) 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; *If You Could See What I Hear* (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Hanky Panky* (PG) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.



Sports



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Hello

Florida State University safety Larry Harris introduces himself to the Cincinnati Quarterback the hard way during the Seminoles 38 to 31 victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Bowden wants Pitt to sweat

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The weather. Sitting up in row 78 somewhere in the student section of Doak Campbell Stadium this Saturday night, you'll find yourself cursing the heat and wishing fall would hurry up and get here. That's probably what you'll do alright while down on the FSU sidelines, head Coach Bobby Bowden will be smiling toward the heavens saying

"Thank you, I knew somebody up there wanted us to win."

This is all a fictional scene, of course, but Bowden's love of helmet-blistering heat couldn't be more realistic. Especially when his opponent is accustomed to practicing in mild, 65-degree weather. And especially when that team is ranked number one in the country by United Press International and

turn to **GAMES**, page 22

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Do the Seminole Stretch... FSU footballers prepare for Pitt.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Game from page 21

is called the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Seminoles will be trying to crack into the Top 20 in tomorrow night's 7 p.m. clash with the Panthers.

It will be the first time in Bowden's six full seasons with FSU that he has faced a number one-ranked opponent. Bowden figures his best weapons against Pitt will be the heat and the Tallahassee crowd.

"It (the heat) will hurt us but it'll kill them," he said.

When asked if he thought the massive cooling system the Panthers are expected to bring along with them would take away some of the atmospheric advantage held by the Seminoles, Bowden replied, "Well, they can't bring it into the huddle."

Everyone has heard about Pitt. Everyone knows what they can do. Just about every player on the team has had some sort of feature story written on him in one national sporting magazine or another.

Dan Marino, Pitt's coverboy quarterback and Heisman hopeful, was second to Brigham Young's Jim McMahon (now with the Chicago Bears) last year in passing efficiency with 144.5 rating points. The Marino trademark is a lightning-quick release from deep in the pocket, occasionally followed by an interception. Marino led the NCAA in interceptions last season with 23. He threw four into the hands of North Carolina defenders last week in Pitt's 7-6 opening win.

Bowden respects Marino's talents.

"Dan Marino is simply one of the greatest college quarterbacks of all time," Bowden said. "He's really a pro quarterback that is playing college football. He can go up to the center, analyze the defense and make the correct audible call at the line without hesitating. We'll have our hands full with him."

Jimbo Covert, a senior offensive tackle for the Panthers, provides Marino with most of his pass protection. Marino was sacked only 13 times last year.

Along with Marino and Covert, eight other starters from last year's squad should see action in tomorrow's game.

Dwight Collins, a 6-foot-1 junior flanker, and senior split end Julius Dawkins (6-foot-3) are Marino's favorite targets.

The Pitt defense has become almost legendary in only a couple of seasons. In both 1980 and 1981, the Panthers led the NCAA in rushing defense and total defense. That was due, not to any one player, but to the team's defensive coordinator, Serafino "Foge" Fazio.

Fazio took over the head coaching duties just this year when Jackie Sherrill departed for Texas A&M.

It was Fazio who helped develop the talents of people like Hugh Green, now a starting linebacker with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. And it was Fazio who created a monster by the name of Kraynak to terrorize opposing backfields.

Kraynak (first name Richard), led Pitt in tackles last year with 104, 63 of them solo.

There's still no word from Bowden on who will be handling the kicking chores for FSU. Bowden said yesterday he wouldn't know who to start at the position until just before game time tomorrow. Whoever kicks better he said, will play.

Mike Rendina, FSU's leading scorer a year ago (52 points), still suffers some soreness in his right hip but landed three out of three kickoffs eight yards deep into the end zone in practice earlier this week. He also showed some consistency in field goal tries from beyond the 45-yard line.

Philip Hall, the walk-on kicker who scored eight points in FSU's 38-31 season opening win against Cincinnati two weeks ago, is FSU's other option at kicker. Hall's father was killed in a tragic automobile accident near Thomasville, Georgia late last week. The kicker returned to practice Tuesday afternoon.

All of FSU's starting positions will be occupied by the same players who held them against Cincinnati with the exception of one offensive tackle and one cornerback.

An injured Eric Ryan will be replaced by junior Terry Widner on the offensive line while senior Gary Henry will take over for Warren Hanna on the defensive corner.

What'll it take for the Seminoles to beat Pitt?

"The key is—can we execute against a team the caliber of Pitt," Bowden said. "We've done everything we can do to get ready. We'll be ready to play."

...

The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy skies and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. *Flights will be in the upper 80's and low 90's.*

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BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Last week Florida A&M did what was expected—they beat Morris Brown in their season opener 27-0. In this week's contest, only the unexpected should be expected when the Rattlers travel to Dover to take on the Hornets of Delaware State.

This weekend serves as conference opener and could be another Surprise Bowl.

First there is the undefeated (in a solo attempt) Hornet team who pulled off an upset 17-7 win by defeating last year's conference winner South Carolina State.

Then there is that tricky offense that Hornet's head coach Joe Purzycki has operating perfectly. It's called the wing-T and is difficult to defend against because the opportunity for tricks are always present. Before the Hornet's installed the Wing-T the entire team managed to rush for only 905 yards, and went 2-9 for two consecutive seasons.

After the Wing-T one player alone rushed for over 1,000 yards, and the team averaged 90 yards per game more than the year before.

It will be up to FAMU's defense to contain this mixed up offense. Currently FAMU's defense is riding a two game shut-out—the last game of the '81 season was a 29-0 blow-out of Buthune Cookman.

Leading the defense will be nose guard R.C. Eason. His reported sixth sense for knowing where the ball is, should help FAMU stay abreast of the Hornet's ball handling.

Another Rattler with a nose for the ball is strong safety Sam Bronson.

"Sam always finds himself around the ball. He has a third sense that often enables him to pick it off," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Offensively, FAMU quarterback Nathaniel Koonce will have to have a better game than he did against Morris Brown. In that contest, Koonce completed only six of 17 passes, for 128 yards, no touchdowns and one interception.

"We need Koonce to have one of his best games if we are to beat Delaware," said Hubbard.

Hubbard believes the Hornet defense



If this man, FAMU's Nathaniel 'Billy' Koonce, can find his target quickly, the Rattlers are expected to emerge victorious over Delaware State University.

"will try and force a passing situation." If Koonce can fit in the pocket take his time and pass Hubbard feels they can score points.

If by chance the passing game fails to ignite, there is dependable starting tailback Frank Choo-Choo Middleton.

Against Morris Brown Middleton carried only ten times for 134 yards. That mark distinguished him as the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's leading rusher.

Another MEAC leader is right tackle Nathaniel Newton. If Newton turns in a performance similar to last week's, which earned him MEAC lineman of the week honors, the Hornet.

A Rattler victory this week would prove prognosticators correct in their pre-season assessment of FAMU and it would set the stage for some kind of match-up against Grambling State University when the Rattlers play at home next week.

NCAA DIVISION IAA POLL

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Delaware (1-0) | 6. Southern Illinois (2-0) |
| 2. Idaho St. (1-0) | 7. Bowling Green (1-0) |
| 3. Eastern Kentucky (2-0) | 8. Grambling (1-0) |
| 4. Boise St. (1-0) | 9. Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-0) |
| 5. Tennessee St. (1-0) | 10. Florida A&M (1-0) |

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Miami 'mullet' mischief continues

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Good evening Doll-fans
This is Rick Weaver, the voice of the Miami Dolphins, coming to you live from Tallahicky, Florida, where thousands of angry Doll-fans have gathered to rid the earth of notorious Doll-fan critic Wayne Deas.

Deas, as you know, has virtually used our precious Dolphin team as a springboard to prognosticating fame by calling them Mulletts, ridiculing their play, the fans and our beloved coach Don Shula.

But last week Deas went too far and ended up eating crow by picking the Big Apple Hang Gliders to beat the Mulletts, excuse me, Dolphins.

Asked to retract his demeaning statements, Deas replied, "I'd rather climb a mountain of razor blades and then jump into a sea of alcohol."

Well, today the aqua and green mob, toting "Deport Deas" and "Dump Deas" signs, will indeed make Deas climb that mountain as well as make that jump. Chained from his parrot-like toes to his TWA (Teannie Weannie Afro), Deas will be dragged out to meet his death in just one moment. But first we'll have a quick word from our sponsor.

"Wayne, get up! Wayne, didn't you hear me, I said get up."

"Wha! No please don't make me jump! Please! I won't say Mulletts anymore."

"Wayne, get up, you're only dreaming dear, it's time to get up."

"What time is it, my ebony honey blossom?"

It's time for...

This Week's picks:

Florida A&M (1-0) vs. Delaware State (1-0): Delaware State shocked a many folks by upsetting powerhouse South Carolina State. The Rattlers, a much better team on paper, played sloppily last week but still managed to defang the hapless Wolverines. If FAMU plays the same as last week they can chalk this one in the lost column quicker than the Atlanta Braves are fading out of the playoff picture. I don't think they will. FAMU by 10.

Miami (1-1) vs. Virginia Tech (1-0): This one has all the ingredients of a barnburner. But picking against the Hurricanes as they near championship caliber is like denying that the wealthy Dolly Parton has a treasure chest. Miami by a Jim Kelly field day.

Upset of the Week:

Michigan (1-0) vs. Notre Dme (0-1): If you think Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust has forgotten last year's disastrous 5-6 season you probably believe in fried ice cream. If you think he couldn't possibly start redeeming himself by whipping the Wolverines you probably think that your FPIRG deductible is truly worth something or that SAGA's food services is worth more than what it's spelled backwards amounts to. Notre Dame by 7.

Florida State (1-0) vs. Pittsburgh (1-0): On paper FSU has as much chance of



Praise Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman
FSU's Tom Wheller (89) congratulates tailback Ricky Williams on a TD run.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

winning as a popsicle's lifespan in Phoenix, Ariz. FSU's offense has the personnel for greatness but is still in the bud stage, while Pittsburgh's offense is awesome, to say the least. Also FSU's defense at best will bend but not break, while Pittsburgh's defense doesn't bend. But games are not played on paper. FSU can win. What FSU needs to win is an unintimidated offense, a fired-up p---y drunk crowd and a pass rush. If all three develop, somebody better call the national guard to direct traffic on Tennessee Street after the game. FSU by a wing and a prayer.

Get back at the world Game of the Week:

Texas A&M (0-1) vs. UT- Arlington (0-1): Though Aggie coach Jackie Sherrill got the last laugh all the way to the bank enroute to cashing his weekly stymy of a multi-million dollar contract, he still suffers the embarrassment of having the entire nation chuckle over his defeat to Boston College last week. Look for the Aggies to whip Texas Whatchamacallit like a red-headed stepchild. Texas A&M by 20.

Tampa Bay (0-1) vs. Washington (1-0): The Redskins are gonna make some waves in the NFC this year. But what city has more waves than Tampa Bay? The Bucs by 3.

Atlanta (1-0) vs. L.A. Raiders (1-0): Something tells me there is more to the Raiders that meets the eye. L.A. by that something.

Miami (1-0) vs. Baltimore (0-1): Mulleteers might think that I've burned my Mullet Manual of insults for good after watching them shoot down the Big Apple Hang Gliders, and especially after seeing me pick the Baltimore Colts to lose by a massacre. Don't bet on it. Christmas only

Turn to PICKS, page 25

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T.V. rights ruling no windfall for colleges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A court decision relaxing the NCAA's decades-long control of college football television rights won't mean the windfall for college sports some have predicted, a professor who testified in the case said yesterday.

University of Florida management professor Dr. Ira Horowitz, who testified against the NCAA in the Oklahoma City trial, said the ruling means more college football will be televised.

But because fewer people will watch each game, advertisers will pay less for commercial time, resulting in decreased earnings for each game, he said. Member institutions now collect some of the television earnings that go to the NCAA, but those appearing in televised football games get higher amounts.

"The schools might find that once they are competing with each other's games, the value of any game will be less," Horowitz said. "I'm not convinced that the schools will make as much money as they think."

An expert on sports broadcasting, Horowitz testified for the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association in their court fight to rid themselves of the NCAA's control. He also has testified before Congress on the subject.

Calling the NCAA a "classic cartel," U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga said in a decision released Wednesday that the NCAA violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by monopolizing television football scheduling. The NCAA determines which teams will appear on television and how many times.

The ruling throws out a four-year agreement totaling \$280.6 million that went into effect this fall involving the NCAA, ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcast System.

Burciaga ruled the telecasts are "the property of the institutions participating in the game" and "that rights may be sold or assigned by those institutions at their discretion."

Horowitz said the ruling "is going to mean a lot more local and regional football telecasts on independent stations."

He said Florida and Florida State probably would be able to develop regional "networks" of independents to televise their games if the judge's ruling stands. The NCAA is expected to appeal the judgement.

Harry Mallids, University of Miami athletic director, said the case will undoubtedly go to the U.S. Supreme Court. "It's the first step in a very lengthy court battle," Mallids said.

The Bear Cubs by 1/2. That's 1/2-0.

Upset of the Week:

Denver (0-1) vs. San Francisco (0-1): The 49ers looked more like Super chumps instead of champs in their loss against cross-the-bay-rival L.A. Raiders. The Broncos didn't look much better. Denver by a Hail Mary pass.

Cincinnati (1-0) vs. Pittsburgh (1-0): The Steelers shocked the sometimes gripless toupee off Cosell and Co. by beating the Cowboys at home in a season opener. After this one is over we'll know if they are for real or not. Pittsburgh by the benefit of the doubt.

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Picks from page 24

comes in December, in my book. Just wait 'til next week when the Mullets face the Pack in Green Bay. Miami by the fact that the Colt offense couldn't fight its way out of a giant glob of Foamy and their defense isn't as strong as a wet paper towel.

Chicago bear Cubs (0-1) vs. New Orleans Saints (0-1): If anyone manages to stay awake beyond the national anthem in this sleeper he deserves a purple heart and a medal of valor for outlasting an acute case of self-inflicted boredom.



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Franchise movement may be restricted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Mayors from Baltimore and Phoenix joined the NHL and former NFL players yesterday in backing a proposed antitrust exemption for pro football. A Los Angeles City Council member and sportscaster Howard Cosell opposed the legislation before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Baltimore Mayor Donald Schaefer and Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance backed the Major League Sports Community Protection Act submitted by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. The bill would restrict movement by franchises in pro football, basketball, hockey and soccer.

It also has a retroactive provision that would affect the shift of the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles. It would apply

to disputes over moving franchises being settled under antitrust laws until a settlement was reached.

A similar bill, introduced by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., would cover only football.

"I call the (NFL) Colts and the (major league baseball) Orioles as major industries in Baltimore," said Schaefer. "My job is to provide the best facilities possible for that industry within the bounds of these sources available."

"Pro sports teams can play one city against another. But if Baltimore supports the Colts, it deserves to keep them. It should not have to face a continued threat from other cities."

Hance agreed, although Phoenix has only one major league franchise, the NBA Suns.

"Once we get a team—and we are primarily looking at an expansion franchise, we are not looking to 'steal' some other city's team—we want to make sure that necessary public investments in stadiums and other facilities which we would be required to make are protected and that we can keep a team in Phoenix as long as it is well supported by the fans and the local community."

Former Miami Dolphins defensive back Dick Anderson, now a state Senator in Florida, was joined by former Pittsburgh Steelers running back Rocky Bleier and Bill Dudley, president of the NFL Alumni Association, in supporting DeConcini's bill.

"I can't see why the (NFL Players Association) disagrees with this legislation except that the union always disagrees with anything NFL management does," said Anderson.

Cosell asked the committee to let pro sports operate as businesses. He also favored lifting the antitrust exemption baseball currently enjoys.

"Let them act in open competition and let it be under the laws of the land," said Cosell. "Let baseball be under the antitrust laws like any other business."

Los Angeles City Councilman David Cunningham also opposed the bill, mainly because of the retroactive provisions. Several aspects of the Raiders' move to Los Angeles are still in court.

"After a touchdown has been scored, we don't feel the rules should be changed to take that touchdown away from us," said Cunningham.

No date has been set for further hearings on the bill.



Job Change

Former Miami Dolphin All-Pro Defensive Back Dick Anderson, now a Florida State Senator, testified yesterday in a U.S. Senate Judiciary committee hearing on a bill called the Major League Sports Community Protection Act. Anderson supported the measure.

Dolphins, Colts face QB questions

MIAMI — Baltimore Colts and Miami both go into their game Sunday with quarterback questions, but the Colts' problems produced a loss last weekend and the Dolphins' lackluster passing number didn't matter a bit.

The Colts again this week will start rookie fourth-round draft choice Mike Pagel of Arizona State. It's an NFL credo that you can't win with a rookie behind center and so far Baltimore hasn't, losing 24-13 to New England in the season opener.

Miami's problem is different. Starting will be third-year man David Moddley, who had an outstanding game running and receiving in the satisfying 45-28 victory over the Jets at New York Sunday. But critics point out Woodley accounted for only 98 yards through the air.

The Dolphins took a trip through the back pages of their playbook, pulling out the flea flicker and the quarterback

bootleg besides going to the hoary forward shovel pass twice, showing off Woodley's quick feet and athletic ability.

The question is, can Woodley be a consistent winner with those kind of passing figures while other NFL quarterbacks are throwing for 200-300 yards and up.

Of course, pure passer Don Strock is patiently waiting his turn.

"They have altogether different talents," Coach Don Shula says.

"Strock is a straight drop-back type of quarterback. Woodley is a better all-around athlete. We can do more with him."

Wide receiver Duriel Harris, for one, thinks the Dolphin passing game can be a force, and he intends to be a part of it.

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FSU secondary respects Marino

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To say that Florida State's defensive secondary will have its hands full this weekend defending against Pittsburgh Panther quarterback Dan Marino would be putting it mildly.

Despite a sub-Marino performance against North Carolina, where he threw four interceptions, Marino lies among the nation's top three Heisman Trophy candidates. Throwing for over 6,000 yards in three years, Marino is a shoe-in to erase ex-Pittsburgh great Tony Dorsett's total offense record of 6,526 yards.

Against the Seminoles, Marino is known as an Indian killer. In two games against FSU he has completed 61 passes for 536 yards and five touchdowns.

"He's the best quarterback that I've ever seen," said FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden, who compares Marino with former New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath."

"He's really a pro quarterback that is playing college football. He has the finest perception of what's going on around him that I've ever seen. Without a doubt our secondary will be tested to its maximum against Marino," said Bowden.

The Seminole secondary, composed of Harvey Clayton and Gary Harris at the cornerback positions and Larry Harris and Brian McCrary at the safety spots, might not be adequately prepared for a passer the likes of Marino. Having only one returning starter from last year, coupled with the loss of last game's starter, cornerback Warren Hanna, the Seminoles are lacking in experience and personnel.

"We have made progress in our secondary, but when Warren got hurt that was a big blow," said Bowden. "Now Gary Henry will have to step in and take his place. He's started in the secondary before and done well but it's questionable how he plays at the cornerback slot."

Hanna, who injured his knee in last week's opener against Cincinnati, will be out of action for at least two more weeks.

"I've been jogging a couple of laps and I lifted on it last Tuesday," said Hanna, whose leg is in a plastic case. "I'll go back to the doctor in two weeks to get it off. I'm hoping to play against Ohio State because I can run straight but just have to loop out to turn instead of turning sharp."

In the Seminoles' opener the secondary played solidly but was burned twice on two touchdown passes—one for 46 yards and the other for 71 yards.

"I feel confident about going against Marino, even though he kinda scares you with all those receivers he's got," said McCrary. "I know what I'm doing and I know what I'm supposed to do out there. I just have to go out and do it."

McCrary, a 5-foot-11 sophomore from Germantown, Tenn. played sparingly on special teams last year and originally signed as a tailback. Shifting positions, McCrary won the starting job at weak safety by impressing coaches in spring practices. A former Golden Gloves boxing champion in his weight class, McCrary cites his boxing background as an asset to his gridiron play.

"Boxing gives you self-confidence to not get intimidated easily. We can't be intimidated. We have to execute well and put pressure on him. Anyone can pick you apart if he has enough time. We just have to play our game."

Last year, the Seminole secondary never quite got its type of game started against Marino. Riddled for 251 yards and three touchdowns by his right arm, the Seminoles were whipped 42-14. The lone Seminole survivor from that secondary breakdown is senior Harvey Clayton.

"I feel better prepared than last year's game because I have a lot more experience. I've learned that once he gets you down he keeps you down," said Clayton.

Clayton, perhaps the most physical athlete in the Seminole secondary places discipline and avoidance of the deep pass as the two main factors in beating Pittsburgh's passing attack.

"While looking at the films of Marino I've noticed that he get's afraid to go deep once you intercept him," said Harris. "We'll just have to force him in that situation by frustrating him and make him lose his composure,"

"It'll have to be a combination of good coverage and a good line rush," said Henry. "He throws the ball real quick so we just have to react as quick as we can and we can't get beat deep."

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VOL. 70 NO. 16

Massacre may prompt Marines' return to Beirut

See Editorial page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan held a Cabinet-level strategy session yesterday to review U.S. options in the Lebanon crisis, including sending Marines back into Beirut as part of a peace-keeping force.

After the unusual 75-minute Sunday session in the White House situation room, Reagan told reporters, "We'll let you know when we get it all sorted out."

"There's nothing I can tell you now," said Reagan.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said no decision was reached at the meeting. "He's given a greenlight to review the situation. There is no decision at this time," said deputy White House press secretary Mort Allin.

Reagan made his strongest criticism yet of the Israeli government Saturday as he expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps on the outskirts of west Beirut by Christian militiamen. Israel denied any part in the slaughter and said its forces stopped further carnage.

Relief workers yesterday picked through the refugee camps amid the stench of death and the wailing of grieving women, attempting to recover more bloated bodies from mounds of rubble. Limbs of bodies protruded from the dirt.

The Israeli official in Jerusalem said his nation's forces allowed the Christian Phalangists to enter the Sabra and Chatila camps to battle hold-out guerrillas, but said, "Nobody dreamed this would happen."

UPI reporters saw hundreds of bodies lying in clusters in the two west Beirut camps, but there was no firm death

count. A spokesperson for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Bassam Abu Sherif, said in Damascus that 1,800 people, including 300 families, died in the two camps.

Arab diplomats also claimed that as many as a thousand more people who sought refuge in two hospitals near the refugee camps had "disappeared" and were presumed killed, but hospital officials later said the refugees had fled the area of the fighting.

Israeli troops began pulling out of parts of west Beirut, but army spokespersons said some troops would remain until all ammunition and arms had been seized in the Moslem sector.

Meanwhile, thousands of Israelis yesterday condemned the massacre and, in protests across Israel, demanded Prime

Turn to MIDDLE EAST, page 5



Wet

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

As if Florida State's showing against Pitt on Saturday wasn't enough to dampen Seminole fans' spirit, a third quarter downpour added to the misery. Here, an unidentified fan seeks refuge from the storm. For the game story, see page 9.

Hope for public schools: Giving the students a choice

BY BARBARA MINER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Public School 96 in New York City's East Harlem does not look much different from other urban junior high schools. A somewhat weary appearing, three-story brown-brick structure, nothing on the outside to alert people that inside students and teachers are participating in a revolutionary educational experiment that is being closely watched by educators throughout the country.

P.S. 96 is the East Harlem Maritime School — the only junior high school of its kind in the country. Yet within the East Harlem school district, the Maritime School is not unique. Eighteen other "alternative" schools have been developed in the district as part of an effort to make competition the engine of public school excellence.

The experiment is simple: Incoming junior high students, rather than being assigned to a neighborhood school on the basis of geography, are now deciding for themselves which of the district's "alternative" and four regular junior highs they would like to attend.

"Choice is the driving concept behind the idea," says East Harlem School Superintendent Anthony Alvarado. "Choice promotes good schools. If you can't attract students, you're not a good school."

The district's experiment, which goes into full gear this fall, is unlike any other in the country. It differs from many voucher and tuition tax credit plans that seek to use private schools to solve public school problems. In addition, it attempts to strike a balance between the two poles that have traditionally characterized educational philosophy in this country: the open classrooms popular in the 1960s, when educational requirements were sometimes eliminated, and the "back-to-basics" trend of today that de-emphasizes elective courses and student preferences.

"This program allows people to select for themselves what they think is good for themselves," says Alvarado. "It responds to the needs and interests of different types of kids and parents."

The students at East Harlem Maritime, for example, take courses in navigation,

'Choice is the driving concept behind the idea. Choice promotes good schools. If you can't attract students, you're not a good school.'

—East Harlem School Superintendent

swimming and diving in addition to meeting basic requirements. The goal is not so much to mass produce marine biologists, but to motivate students and to offer the area's largely low-income black and Latino students the opportunities often available only to middle-class white children.

Other "alternative" schools include the Academy of Environmental Sciences, the BETA School offering small classes in remedial programs, the East Harlem Career Academy, the East Harlem Performing Arts School, the Isaac Newton School for Mathematics and Science and the Sports School.

The special programs generally are housed within the district's regular junior and elementary schools. In some programs, students must pass certain entrance requirements.

The origins of the district's "open zoning plan," as it is usually called, go back to the 1960s, when decentralization policies allowed the city's 32 local school boards to control programs for the elementary and junior high schools. Originally, the "alternative" schools were geared primarily toward students with educational difficulties, but it has progressively expanded.

By 1981, half the district's 3,000 junior high school students were attending the "alternative" schools. Last year a bold new step was taken: All of the district's 1,500 students entering junior high were mandated to "choose" which of the regular or

Turn to SCHOOLS, page 5

Foes gather to dedicate capitol

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many of the politicians that fought so hard to have the old capitol torn down were present Sunday for its rededication ceremonies.

Gov. Bob Graham, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, Secretary of State George Firestone and other state officials were present at the rain-abbreviated ceremonies.

Given the honor of cutting the ribbon were Sen. Pat Thomas D-Quincy and Rep. Herb Morgan D-Tallahassee. Morgan and Thomas were responsible for introducing the legislation that enabled the \$7 million restoration project to be carried out on the old capitol.

"I'm here to admire its silent beauty and reflect on events that led to it," said Morgan at the dedication ceremonies.

The history of the capitol restoration project goes back to 1959 when the Capitol Building Commission was formed to "determine the most expeditious, efficient, and economical manner of providing for the rebuilding of the central portion of the capitol or the development of a new capitol structure."

Throughout the 60s and most of the 70s the fight over the old capitol continued.

In 1968 the Planning and Architectural Advisory Council issued a report saying, "The present plan for expanding the Capitol should be abandoned. It is a makeshift proposal totally unrelated to the principles and planning of architecture."

In 1972 then Gov. Reubin Askew and his cabinet approved one of three schemes presented for the new capitol building.

The fight over the old capitol intensified after the new capitol was authorized and built.

Firestone, who as a state senator was among the leaders of the fight against restoration, oversaw the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

"Let me tell you, when you see her across the room, under those soft lights, like when you're coming up



Capitol affair

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

A crowd gathered outside Florida's newly refurbished historic capitol Sunday for a dedication ceremony. Many of those who wanted to tear down the structure in 1977 after a new capitol was built were there to laud their old foe and to eat a certain amount of crow.

Apalachee Parkway, you don't see the lines in her face and she really looks beautiful," Firestone said during a senate debate over the controversy. "But the next morning, in the full light of the sun, when you get to really seeing what the old lady looks like, you've really got some problems. All the Clairol rinse and all the lip rouge in the world isn't going to cover up those crow's feet, those lines in the face and that sagging body."

"I've been proved wrong," Firestone told the *Tallahassee Democrat* late last week. "The restoration has been extraordinary, I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes.

"I have no problem admitting my original instincts were wrong. It would have been a tragedy if the old capitol had been torn down."

Despite strong opposition from Askew, Senate President Lew Brantley and House Speaker Don Tucker, who felt that restoration of the old capitol would detract from the 22 story new structure, the 1977 legislature voted to restore most of the old capitol.

"I think they've done an excellent job of restoring it. It looks real pretty," Tucker, now living and practicing law in Tallahassee, told the *Democrat* last week.

Controversy abounds as SG filing ends

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Filing for the Student Government Senate elections ended Friday amidst allegations by independent candidate Ed Green that Elections Commissioner Scott Leek has violated his first amendment rights.

Those allegations by Green, running for an independent seat in the Arts & Science department, centered around Leek's decision not to grant Green party status and disallow him from putting other independent's names on his campaign literature.

Green said Friday he would file suit in the student supreme court over the matter.

Green was denied party status, according to Leek, because he did not meet the requirements.

"In order to be political party," Leek said, "you have to file two copies of your constitution, have party officers and have candidates running for 25 percent of the seats."

Although Green tried to submit two copies of his party constitution at 4:50 p.m. Friday, 10 minutes before the filing ended, he didn't have more

than one officer and didn't have 25 percent of the seats filled. Leek refused to accept the application, including the completed party constitution.

"I don't want to be an official party," Green said, "but I want party status."

"What Green's trying to do," Leek said, "is confer upon himself or a group of people the benefits of a political party without accepting the responsibility of being a political party."

Party status has many advantages. First, a party can spend up to \$1,000 for its entire slate of candidates as opposed to \$50 per independent candidate, and a party needs only one treasurer, but every single independent has to have a treasurer.

Green also vehemently opposed Leek's decision not to allow him to put other candidates' names on his literature because he said it was a judgement decision.

"That's absurd," said Green in reference to the ruling. "No one can tell me what I can or can't write. It's a violation of the first amendment."

"There's nowhere in the elections

code book that says whether you can or can't endorse another candidate if you're an independent," said SG Attorney General David Green.

The attorney general also said Leek had decided not to allow the names of independents to appear on the same campaign literature as other independents last Monday. Part of Leek's job as election commissioner is interpreting the SG constitution as it concerns elections.

If Green is victorious in his supreme court battle to gain party status, it would be the second time in two weeks he successfully argued his case before that body. The first case dealt with granting an extension for SG election filing. Winning that case pushed the filing deadline back from Wednesday, September 15, to Friday, September 17.

About 150 students turned in applications before filing ended Friday.

"About 100 of the applications were accepted in the last two hours," said Leek. "But that's about how I expected things to be."

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Lawson: Students should vote

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students supply millions of dollars to the Tallahassee area and should have a voice in Florida government.

That's what Florida House District 9 candidate Al Lawson told a group of student leaders congregated in Florida State University Student Body President Jill McConnell's office last Friday afternoon.

The meeting began at 2 p.m., with Lawson reclining in McConnell's chair, discussing student apathy with the five campus organization leaders who attended.

The purpose of the gathering was twofold: to listen to and discuss Lawson's platform; and to consider methods of attracting more students to the polls on Oct. 5, the date of the runoff election between C. Bette Wimbish and Lawson, among other races.

There was an anxious tenor to the gathering. The runoff is only two weeks away and voter turnout at the primary election held on Sept. 7 was a sober indication that students seem more concerned with football than with ballot boxes, Lawson said.

"Fewer than 30 percent of District 9 voted in the primaries, and most of those votes came from Liberty, Franklin and the other counties in the district," Lawson said.

The student vote—that which had driven Lawson to stomp all Friday morning in the FSU union courtyard—and how to loosen it from its bedrock of apathy, was the

backdrop and overriding theme of the meeting.

Those present—Nigel Gragg, a local business owner and Lawson supporter, Herbert Andrews and Tyrone Brown of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Black Student Union, and Sylvia Berrien of the Gospel Choir—discussed a number of possible methods of arousing student interest in the runoff. The group considered everything from voter registration drives to announcements in student organization meetings.

When questioned about his stand on the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, a fund that is fed from student fees and from which the Florida Legislature allocated money to build a new athletic field house complex instead of the requested expansion of the student union, Lawson said he would be responsible and supportive of student's rights, but that if students wanted to effect change they must remember that they should vote and that "politicians understand the vote."

That brought to the surface once again the rallying point of the meeting: the fate of the democratic process on the three campuses in Tallahassee, FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

Lawson once again spoke of the need for students to get involved in legislative affairs that concern them, and mentioned the Florida Students' Association, the lobbying organization for Florida's universities, as a channel for student legislative efforts.

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- LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT RECEIVING A GRADE.

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DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEM

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

Slaughter

Bodies of men, women and children stacked as many as ten high. Some corpses are covered with rubble where bulldozers tried to hide the bodies of the dead. Blood everywhere.

A scene from the latest horror movie? No. That was the scene this weekend from a real live horror—the continuing war in Lebanon.

Right-wing Lebanese militia went into two refugee camps and murdered between 1,000 and 1,800 Palestinians. The Lebanese entered those two refugee camps with the permission of the Israelis—though an Israeli official said yesterday they had no idea that such a slaughter was going to occur but merely thought the Lebanese were going to wipe out some guerrilla resistance.

In Jerusalem, many Israelis are justifiably outraged. Police had to resort to billy clubs and tear gas to quell protestors demanding the immediate ouster of Menachem Begin, current head of the Israeli government.

In the U.S., President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz have apparently been giving tacit approval of the removal of Begin for weeks. This approval has been apparent in the repeated consultations with Shimon Peres, Begin's chief opponent and the person most likely to replace Begin if there is a change in leadership.

We applaud Reagan and Shultz on the matter. Begin should resign from office immediately so that a leader with a more reasonable approach can take the helm of the Israeli government. A leader who is not too proud, or stubborn, to negotiate with his enemies.

Such a move would make it virtually unnecessary for the U.S. to send Marines back into Lebanon. The situation does not call for an escalation of militaristic options but for calm and rational stability.

As Pope John Paul II said in decrying the brutal massacre, words do not exist to condemn such an act. Nothing that can be said will change what has happened, but the removal of Begin could lessen the chances of future tragedies.

Drinking

Living in Florida, we're used to seeing government agencies resort to outlandish tactics to solve problems. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's proposal to raise the state's drinking age to 21 is just such a proposal.

Gunter argues that the state's youth is not capable of handling the responsibilities which go along with the drinking privilege. Judging by the accident rates of young drivers, and the fact that most accidents involving drivers aged 18-21 involve alcohol, Gunter may well be right.

But restricting access to alcohol won't solve the problem. Underaged drinkers will find sources for their pleasures as they always have, and a severe blow will be dealt a sizable proportion of Tallahassee's businesses at the same time.

A more reasonable means of reducing highway carnage would be to strictly enforce the state's new DUI law—a law which finally has some teeth in it. Young people who can demonstrate responsible use of alcohol will be allowed to continue to enjoy the privileges of adulthood, while those who cannot separate their partying from their driving will be removed from the roads.

That makes a lot more sense than Gunter's proposal. Remember, drinking privileges were granted 18-21 year-olds after thousands of them were maimed or killed in the Vietnam war. Now youths are being forced to register for another draft. If they're responsible enough to be forced to die for their country—surely they're responsible enough to decide for themselves whether to drink.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



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Reagan's assaults on women's rights

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Not a week seems to go by now without the Reagan Administration committing some outrageous act against women.

On the heels of his appointment of a conservative Christian to work with women's groups, the president threw yet another screwball two weeks ago. His Justice Department refused to contest a U.S. District Court's decision limiting federal enforcement of Title IX, the law that prohibits sex bias in schools and colleges.

By standing pat on the judge's ruling in *University of Richmond vs. Bell* that Title IX applies only to programs funded directly by the government, Reagan has left women vulnerable to a revival of traditional discriminations.

Whether politically possible or not, school officials in Eastern Virginia can now legally exclude women from any education program or activity that doesn't directly receive federal monies. Legally, they could severely curtail the access that women and girls have to athletic programs, vocational education and dormitory rooms. Legally, they could bar women from enrolling in certain courses.

"These forms of discrimination have all occurred in the past and could happen again now," said Bernice Sandler, of the Association of American Colleges. "We may soon see women barred from criminal justice courses" which, until 1974, was the rule at the University of Michigan.

Indeed, the Justice Department's narrow view of Title IX discards four previous administrations' broad commitment to enforcing equal rights for women in education, a policy that has paid off handsomely in the last decade. Between 1972 and 1980, for example, the percentage of law degrees earned by women rose from 7 to 31 percent. In medical schools, the women's share of doctorates increased from 9 to 23 percent, in dental schools, it jumped from 1 to 13 percent.

Title IX has effectively shepherded thousands of women into graduate schools, athletics and positions of educational responsibility.

While the *University of Richmond vs. Bell* decision technically affects only Eastern Virginia, the Justice Department's inaction sends a green light to anxious school administrators—at a time of

HERE AND NOW

budget retrenchment—that women's programs are expendable. If the decision is applied nationwide, as the Education Department has all but promised, a tiny minority of women and girls in school would be protected by Title IX (less than 4 percent of all educational programs receive earmarked federal funds).

One need not overemphasize that the administration's motivation was political. Reagan's Justice Department believes more in local control of schools than in the advancement of civil rights and, when given a chance, moves in that direction. As Education Department general counsel and Reagan appointee Dan Oliver explained in a memo to superiors last year, "Even if we ultimately lose in court...we are here in Washington...to curtail the interference of the federal government."

For women in education, the outstanding hope rests with the Supreme Court. Already this year, the High Court ruled, 6-3, that Title IX protects school employees. It did not, however, go so far as to define what constituted a federally funded "program." But there's a good reason to believe, said Margaret Kohn of the Women's Law Center, that the Court would follow a recent 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals decision mandating Title IX compliance by any institution that admits federal-aid recipients.

In the meantime, Reagan continues to leave women high, dry and without the protections from discrimination that an Equal Rights Amendment and a broadly interpreted Title IX would assure. It's only regrettable that many of this administration's other regulatory raids on equal rights, such as efforts to cripple the National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs and the Women's Education Equity Act, don't make headlines.

These actions illuminate the president's frontal assault on women, as well as the kind of society he hopes to create (or re-create). Whether Reagan, at this point, wants to change his ways seems moot; it's time for the rest of us to show him that we differ.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Middle East from page 1

Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

"Begin and Sharon — killers," read some of the placards carried by an estimated 800 protesters outside Begin's official residence in Jerusalem who called for the resignation of Begin, Sharon and Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan.

The demonstrators, including a handful of parliamentarians, massed on the tree-shaded lane outside Begin's residence, ignoring police orders to disperse because they had gathered without a permit.

The helmeted police fired tear gas and swung their clubs to clear the protesters away, arresting seven of them. Dozens were treated for tear gas inhalation, ambulance crews said.

Government officials were considering holding a special cabinet session last night at the close of Rosh Hashana observances to discuss the weekend massacre at two Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut.

Holding Israel ultimately responsible for the violence, Reagan demanded immediate Israeli withdrawal from west Beirut, and had Shultz summon Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens to the State Department.

Allin said a series of meetings were held at the White House, State Department and Defense Department yesterday for further consideration of U.S. options. Reagan was not involved in the interagency sessions, he said.

"We'll continue to evaluate and discuss the situation," Allin said.

"We are reviewing several options: to increase the number of U.N. observers in Beirut; redeployment of the U.N. forces in Lebanon, which are now in the South; and evaluation of a request by the Italian government to reintroduce the three-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut."

The multi-national force included U.S. Marines, Italian and French troops. They were withdrawn from Lebanon last month after assisting in the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters pinned down by Israeli forces who invaded Lebanon June 6.

Both the Italian and French governments have said they are willing to return troops to Lebanon if the Marines go back in and the Lebanese government has called for the force's return.

In addition to Shultz and Weinberger, those attending the session with Reagan were Vice President George Bush; U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick; Adm. James Watkins, chief of naval operations and acting chief of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff; Deputy CIA director James McMahon; White House national security adviser William Clark and his deputy Robert McFarlane, and top White House aides Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver.

Allin also said U.S. officials have visited the two refugee camps where the slayings occurred. "We're focusing on what happened," he said, "and where we go from here."

Asked if the United States has a "body count," he said "no." Allin also said he is "sure" Reagan has seen the photographs and television reports of the killings.

As he returned to the White House family quarters, Reagan said he had not been in personal contact with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "We're working through the ambassador," he said in a reference to Arens.

American officials have said repeatedly they had assurances from Begin that Israeli troops would not move into west Beirut. Israel claims gave it no such assurances.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, briefed by Shultz early yesterday said on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley* he is "not without hope" the Israeli military forces will withdraw "at least from some points" in Lebanon.

He also said "under the circumstances it was clearly indicated" for Reagan to make a forceful statement about the need for Israeli withdrawal Saturday.

Asked if Shultz "suggested we hold Israel responsible" for the killings in Lebanon, Baker said: "I think clear," so.

"It is not directly responsible, but they went back in against our wishes and they did not prevent the slayings which they could have done. To the extent they created a military climate in which the killings took place, they must assume a share of the responsibility."

Allin said there is "no change" in policy statements made by Shultz that the administration does not contemplate cutting off arms or economic aid to Israel.

Arab governments called for an urgent meeting of the 22-nation Arab League today in Tunisia and blamed the United States for the massacres.

Pro-western Kuwait called the slaughter of hundreds of men, women and children in west Beirut's Sabra and Chantilla camps a "smudge of shame on the world's conscience," for which the United States must shoulder the "biggest responsibility."

"The responsibility should be borne by those who trusted the Zionist regime and disarmed the population, leaving them easy prey to a barbaric and expansionist force," Kuwaiti Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein said after an emergency Cabinet meeting yesterday.

Schools from page 1

alternative schools they would like to attend.

Some teachers and principals have been leery of the program, fearful that if students don't choose their school or program they might be out of a job. The district, however, has promised to fulfill all union contractual obligations. Teachers will be reassigned when necessary, not fired. For schools, it's a different story. Those that do not attract students will be closed.

Some critics argue that students and parents may not be able to make the right choice and that professional educators know better. "Parents and kids want what is best for themselves," counters Alvarado. "Many kids were making better choices than even I predicted." Because the district is 97 percent black and Latino, Alvarado noted that such criticisms carried perhaps "a touch of racism."

Even though the open zoning plan will not be fully implemented until the year, the district's experiment already has gained widespread notice, including a favorable

article in the London *Times*.

Statistics also underscore the program's success. Attendance rates at the alternative schools are higher than at the district's neighborhood schools, and 78 percent of those who graduated from the "alternative" schools in 1981 were accepted into specialized, vocational and private high schools.

Further, seven years ago East Harlem was last among the city's 32 districts in reading scores; it now has risen to 18th. In a recently released report by the United Federation of Teachers, the district ranked as one of the safest in the city in terms of in-school crime.

Alvarado, widely considered one of the best school superintendents in the city, has been the driving force behind the district's experiment. He attributes its success to an educational philosophy that emphasizes student choice and motivation, and stresses that schools are there to serve the students and parents—not the other way around.

"You have to create a situation where students want to come to school," says Alvarado.

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Editor: Mary Nelson

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

September 20, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 4

**Bills First Reading**

Bill 132 Law School Appropriations Council Budget Guidelines Referred to Judiciary and Appropriations Comm.
Bill 133 An allocation of \$504.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Psychological Research Group Travel \$40, and Other Expense/Registration fees (\$104).
 The purpose of this allocation is to provide funds for participation in the AABT Convention. This request meets emergency criteria due to the inavailability of funding from the Student Allocation Committee.

Bill 134 A revision of \$200 within CPE from OCO to Other Material and Supplies.
 The purpose of this revision is to transfer necessary funds already allocated in the Annula Budget for two 2 projectors.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 130 A revision of \$500.00 within Women's Center from Program OPS Speakers to Postage - \$75, Film Rental - \$50, Ads - \$75, Equipment Rental - \$50, Printing - \$100, Other materials and Supplies - \$74 and Other Expenses - \$75.
 The purpose of this revision is to redistribute funds allocated for "Rape Awareness Week."

MEETINGS

FSU International Folk Dance Club, meets on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the ball rooms of the Student Union. Instruction is provided and beginners are welcome. Partners are not needed.

Seminole Scuba Divers, hold regular meetings every Monday at 5:30 in Room 117 Bellamy to make plans for upcoming dives and events, hear guest lecturers, and conduct other business. You must be a certified diver to dive with the club.

Students Helping Students, is having a chairperson meeting for all current and prospective chairpersons, Monday, Sept. 20 from 4 to 5, Room 318 Bryan Hall. If you are interested in starting a peer-advising group in your major field, please attend this important meeting.

Order of Omega, will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 246 Union. If there are problems in attendance call Barry Lanier at 224-5888.

The Rotaract Club, is meeting Tuesday, September 21st in Room 240 of the Union at 7:00 p.m. to discuss plans for the fall semester. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Insurance Society, will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longnirre. Dr. Pat Maroney will speak in agency licensing. Everyone interested is invited.

There will be a Student Foundation meeting on Monday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hecht House. All members should attend.

COME JOIN US

Angel Flight, FSU's 1981-82 Student Organization of Year, will hold an Informational Party on Thursday, Sept. 23rd at 6:00 p.m. in 222 ROTC. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Circle K, No. 1 collegiate service organization encourages you to become a part of the cream of the crop. Be the best Seminole possible. Join us this Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 240 Union for something that will make a difference in your life.

Rec. Council, wants all students to come get involved with our clubs on Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 21st & 22nd in the Union Courtyard, from 11 to 2, or stop by Room 350 Union. For more information call 644-3206.

International Students Office, invites you to its International Coffee Hour, each Friday from 12 to 2:00 p.m. at the International House, 716 West Park Ave. Come and meet people from many other countries.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1800 Seconds, is FSU's exciting and innovative feature variety show, which focuses on the students and activities at FSU. Be sure to tune in and watch the show every Sunday night at 11:15 on Channel 27!

Union Program Office, is sponsoring a series of Learningshops each Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. The first Learningshop, entitled "Publicity Do's and Don't's," is this Wednesday, Sept. 22. Come and learn how to publicize your organization's events! Call 644-6710 for more information.

Registered Student Organizations & Clubs, please remember that you are required to re-register each fall semester with the Student Activities & Organizations Office. The deadline for re-registration is October 1st, so don't delay. Please stop by our office in Room 323 Union and pick up the re-registration forms. Call 644-3840, if you have any questions.
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges, applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, in Room 323 Union. Seniors and Graduate students are eligible to apply. Deadline for applications is Thursday, October 14th.

Tarpon Club, FSU's Synchronized swimming team, will hold try-outs for the 1982-83 club, on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Montgomery Gym Pool. Last help sessions for try-outs will be Sept. 20 & 21, 5 to 7 p.m. All good swimmers are welcome. Don't miss the try-out for this year. Call Alicia Crew at 644-4531 for further information.

FSU's Leadership Labs, announces the deadline for applications, noon on Tuesday, Sept. 21st for Genesis, and noon, Thursday, Sept. 23rd, for Associates. Applications and information are currently available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. Don't miss this no-cost program.

Scalphunters, announces that due to the great response for sponsorship of booths in the 1982 Homecoming Pow-Wow the deadline for applications has been extended to Sept. 22. Applications are available in Room 323 Union. Don't be left out! It's a great chance to earn money and exposure for your organization.

FSU's Bowling Team, announces Mens & Womens Bowling team try-outs, which will begin on Saturday Sept. 25th, Men at 9:00, and Women at 12:00. Sign-up all week at Crenshaw Lanes. Any further information, contact Bob Snyder 878-3106 or 877-1108 or Crenshaw Lanes at 644-1819.

Omega Epsilon Chapter of Order of Omega, a National Fraternity Leadership Honorary is proud to announce their new members who were inducted into the honorary last May. John J. Agliano, Mike J. Rub -Alpha Tau Omega, Leonardo D. Starke -kappa alpha Psi, Richard J. Rodgers Jr. -Kappa Sigma-, Carson Good, Fred C. Jackson, Jorge E. Azor -Lambda Chi Alpha-, Stephen J. LaMontagne, Thomas L. Trotta-Pi Kappa Alpha, Thomas Abrams - Sigma Alpha Epsilon - David C. Mayo -Sigma Chi, R. Kent Shoemaker -Sigma Phi Epsilon, Latimer Farr III, Raymond P. Premuroso, -Theta Chi-
 The newly elected officers for order of Omega are:
 President: Barry K. Lanier -Sigma Alpha Epsilon, V.P.: Clint Day -Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary: Carson Good -Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer: Gary Delapp -Kappa Alpha Order.
Student Insurance, announces that for those of you that have not yet bought Student Health Insurance, or are just receiving your funds from Financial Aid, it is not too late. For more information, Call Student government at 644-1811.

SPECIAL EVENTS

UPO, No. 7 Productions and D-103, presents "Beatlemania," the Broadway show, Oct. 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$8.00 for students and \$9.50 Gen. Public. Get yours at Union Ticket Office, Record Bar and County Seat in Governor's Square Mall. Also... Marshall Crenshaw is Coming! Call UPO at 644-6710 for more information.

UPO is sponsoring a speedballing competition. Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Union Courtyard between 11:30 and 1:00 p.m. Come by and get your pitches clocked by radar. Prizes for the fastest pitch will be given.

Hispanic Student Union Film Series, presents "El Super" an insightful look at the uprooting of a Cuban man and his family to New York. His struggle to overcome language barriers and maintain order as a housing superintendent make for a lively look at societal differences and human nature. The film is free and will be shown at Moore Aud. at 8:00 p.m.

CPE, presents Kathy Blackburn, who will be appearing as a guest speaker on "Racism and Sexism in Our Court System." Her discussion will be Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in 201 Dffenbaugh.

CPE, presents "WR: *Mysteries of the Organism*," is a fantastic and hilarious look at the existing political systems, a comical and satanically funny swipe at politics and pornography. As part of the International Film Festival it will be shown Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Aud.



Outdoor Pursuits, announces their upcoming camping adventure, Oct. 1-3. The Campout will take place at Joyce Kilmer, slick Rock Wilderness in North Carolina. Beginners and experienced hikers will make their way down Slick Rock Creek to Wild Cat Falls on Fri. and camp there overnight. Saturday, participants will hike along Slick Rock Creek to Nichols Cove where they will experience an abandoned settlement. Then it's back to Wild Cat Falls, 10.6 miles is the total distance of hiking. Breakfasts both days and sleeping pads will be furnished. Trip cost is \$45.00 for Students and \$50 for non-students.

For those who can't afford to be gone for the whole weekend, we'll be offering one of our most popular canoe trips on Sunday, Oct. 3rd. The Lower Aucilla is always fun and challenging whether in high or low water. The six miles are highlighted by the North Florida wonder "The Big Rapid" as always, space is limited so don't delay. For more information on either of these trips, come by 350 Union or call 644-3206.

UPO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 21 - UPO Leisure Class Tennis, Jazzercise
Sept. 22 - Diversions - Sweet Adelines - 12:00 - 1:00 Union Courtyard
Sept. 22 - Leadership Learningshop, "Publicity Do's and Don't's" 4:30 p.m., Leon Lafayette Rm. - University Room
Sept. 23 - 25 - Downunder Pub - "Velma Frye" - Thursdays Free: Friday and Saturday, \$1.00 Students \$2.00 Non-Student
Sept. 23 - 25 - UPO Retreat

EXECUTIVE

CORNER

Voter's Registration, the stronger voting block FSU have the more legislators will listen and respond to our needs. The last day to register to vote in the general elections on Oct 2nd and FSU Student Government has made it easy for you to register to vote. The Student Government President's office is a branch office of the State Elections Commission and right now, every day from 8:30 to 4:30 Mon - Fri in Rooms 234 and 250, you can register to vote. Tables will be set up in the Union from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 21 through Oct. 1 to register voters. Tallahassee shopping malls will also host voter registration tables. Anyone interested in the voter registration campaign should come to Room 246 in the Union on Monday, Sept. 20th at 4:00 p.m.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium pressed a nationwide manhunt and tightened security measures for the Jewish community yesterday following a terrorist submachine gun attack that wounded four people in front of Brussels' main synagogue.

Two security agents, the caretaker of the synagogue and a worshipper were wounded in the attack Saturday at the start of the Jewish New Year. Two were reported in serious condition.

The synagogue was searched for bombs before a second day of Rosh Hashana services began yesterday, police patrols were reinforced and more plainclothes men guarded Jewish-owned buildings in Brussels.

PARIS — Leading U.S. banks are resisting French efforts to win an emergency \$4 billion loan to prop up the ailing French franc, banking sources said yesterday.

The sources said major U.S. Swiss and West German banks had expressed reluctance to join a 200-bank consortium being formed by France's state-controlled Societe Generale bank to provide the loan.

They warned that President Francois Mitterrand's efforts to restore confidence in the French currency would suffer a severe blow if the U.S., Swiss and West German banks refuse to join.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Thousands of locomotive engineers struck the nation's railroads yesterday, crippling U.S. rail traffic. The Reagan administration demanded a quick end to the strike after contract talks collapsed.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan warned if there was no settlement by today, the administration would propose legislation to end it.

"If the collective bargaining process does not produce a settlement by tomorrow

morning, we are prepared to discuss the matter with the president and to propose legislation to the Congress to prevent the threat of an extended strike," their joint statement said.

Up to 28,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union walked out, affecting much of the nation's freight service and some passenger lines. There was scattered picketing.

STATE

MIAMI — The slayings of two men and two women found beaten to death in a car trunk in a quiet, suburban neighborhood were drug-related, police said yesterday. It was the fourth mass murder in Dade County in six weeks.

The killings of the two Latin males and two brunette white women were being investigated yesterday by Centac 26, a combined task force of county, city and federal agents assigned to drug-related slayings.

An autopsy revealed that the victims had all been beaten to death.

Police discovered the bodies Saturday inside the trunk of a white-over-burgundy, two-door Chevrolet Monte Carlo in a rural neighborhood just north of Sweetwater after "children playing around the car complained to their parents about a foul odor coming from the trunk," Officer June Hawkins said.

MIAMI — In Vietnam, Skip Stringer did his job well—and he has a chest full of medals and badges to prove it.

But the experience took its toll. Stringer lost the hearing in his right ear. And, his attorneys will argue next month in Dade County criminal court, he lost his sanity, too.

The 30-year-old Stringer is charged with trying to steal a stereo from a man with impaired vision.

Stringer's attorneys—for the first time in Dade County history—will use a disorder called "Vietnam syndrome" as an insanity defense on the attempted armed robbery charge when the case goes to trial Oct. 18.

IN BRIEF

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, calculators, computer type equipment, tables, chairs and desks are just some of the merchandise up for sale at the annual Florida State University Surplus Sale. The items can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. till 11 a.m. Thursday. Bids will be accepted until 11 a.m. Thursday. Most items are located at the Old FSU Dairy Farm, except for a tractor, mower and a car, which are located at the Property Records Office, 124 New Maintenance Complex.

CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM WILL present its first speaker, professor Leon Golden, discussing Evaluation in Aristotle and Longinus, today at 4 in 303 Williams.

THE COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT Foundation will raffle off tickets to the Jethro Tull concert. The raffle tickets cost \$1.50 and are available at the Leon County Food Co-op. The drawing for the concert tickets and other prizes will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. during the CDF Flea Market, 505 All Saints St. For more

information call Rosemary at 386-8966.

THERE WILL BE ADULT READING classes for persons interested in passing the GED exam tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Florida State Employment Office, 1307 N. Monroe St. For more information call 488-8701.

THERE WILL BE A GETTING A State Government Job Clinic today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall. Conducted by CCIS.

SAHLIYA'S CPE BELLY DANCING class starts tonight at 7 in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET tonight at 6 in 222 ROTC Building.

SALATHA CLARK FROM THE Army will be on campus tomorrow at 9 a.m. in 227 Bryan Hall recruiting from the following majors: Electrical Engineering, Micro-Biology, Psychology, Electrical Technician, Operator Research III (graduate and undergraduate levels), Biomedical Engineering, Medical Engineering, Education Specialist (graduate level) and Civil Engineering.

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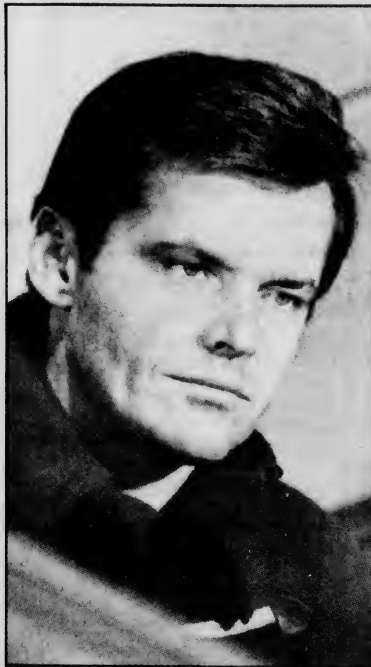
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Jack Nicholson will be on TV this week

An oasis in a cultural wasteland

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems as if I've upset a few people. I've been informed that WFSU-TV was a bit miffed at the lack of programming coverage I've given them in this column. If any other television station were to speak up like this, I'd likely do my best to ignore them. But something like public television is different.

Public TV is easy to take for granted. It's always there, providing a much-needed contrast to the goofy gibberish that fills the video airwaves surrounding it. Sane, sensible, and often fascinating, public TV programming is nothing to ignore.

There's almost always something interesting on WFSU. True, a how-to quilting show may lack that genuine spark of excitement, but virtually anything else—be it *Dick Cavett*, *Nova*, or absurd *Alfred Hitchcock* reruns—is worth the effort to watch, which is a lot more than I can say for the sorry slop the major networks excrete nightly.

The regular programs, like *Cavett*, *Nova* or *Sneak Previews*, can become habit-forming if you let them. But the best things by far, in my opinion, are the sociological documentaries which air independently or as part of a series like *Non-Fiction Television*. Two watchable and highly recommended examples of this public-TV staple air this week.

South Bronx-Work in Progress (Wednesday, 10 p.m.) documents efforts to rehabilitate one of the most blighted urban areas of the U.S.

Even more interesting is part three of *I Remember Harlem*

TELEVISION

(Thursday, 10 p.m.) a marvelous, fascinating, perceptive document of the growth of the Harlem area of New York, one of the most historically important and colorful parts of 20th century urbana.

These programs capture the very essence of their subjects, and provide a refreshing view for anyone tired of Tallahassee's hick-town doldrums. They're both worthy of any interested persons' time.

To tell the truth, there's an absolute surfeit of watchable, intelligent stuff to be found on WFSU, and public TV in general. It's interesting to see things that are more than just something to stare at. Outside of a station like WFSU, there's little, indeed, like that.

MOVIES AND OTHER IDLE PLEASURES

Monday-1:05 p.m., WTBS (cable 2) — *Rock-a-bye-Baby*—More interesting for its director (Frank Tashlin) than for Jerry Lewis' antics. Tashlin, a former Warners cartoon director, invested his live-action pix with a healthy dose of surreal craziness. Tashlin, incidentally, was one of the early heroes of the French Wave of the late 50s.

Wednesday-2:30 a.m., WXIA (cable 11) — *The Last Detail* — Hal Ashby's memorable 1973 film is stripped of its pr*fan*ty for TV, but still remains quite coherent. Jack Nicholson stars as a navy iug forced to escort a petty-cash thief (Randy Quaid) to the brig. Written by Robert (Chinatown, Personal Best) Towne.

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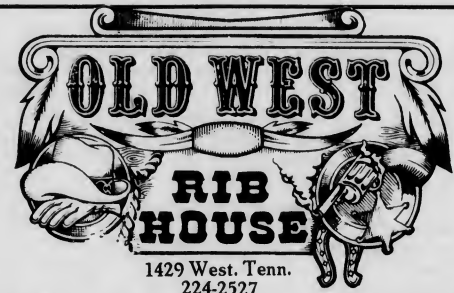
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Sports

Heavens open up to help Panthers drown the 'Noles

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Pittsburgh Panthers came to town ready to battle Florida State and the elements. In the end though, it was the Seminoles that had to battle the elements — .67 inches of rain. The Seminoles lost both battles — losing to the Panthers, 37-17.

Bowden described the loss as his greatest disappointment, especially because, "I felt like my kids played hard. They were ready. I mean Florida State was prepared," he said.

The weather was expected to play a key role in the game. Pitt brought a gigantic fan to cool off the team on the sidelines, but Florida State coach Bobby Bowden didn't mind because he knew the Panthers "couldn't take the fan in the huddle." They would have to face the heat.

Pitt did face the heat during the first half of play as the Seminoles heated up 56,236 (a new record for Doak Campbell) fans by jumping to a 10-0 lead over the number one ranked Panthers (UPI).

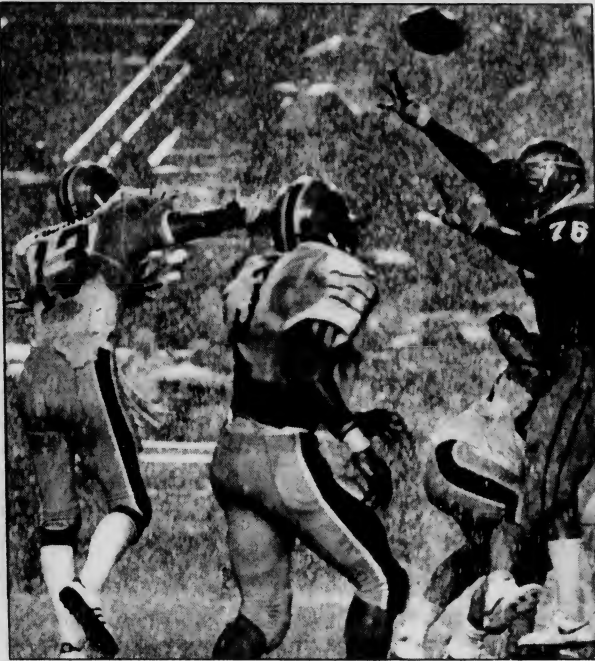
That would be FSU's only lead of the game as the second half started and so did the rain.

"When the rains came it got cold. You ain't gonna believe it, but it was cold," said Bowden.

Bowden feels Pitt deserves its number one ranking because they came to Tallahassee and beat FSU. "It takes quite a team to do that."

FSU scored first by driving from the Pitt 36. Tailback Ricky Williams took the ball nine yards on second down and 10 yards to go. Blair Williams hit wide receiver Jessie Hester on consecutive passes for ten and nine yards. On second and one fullback Ken Burnett plowed through the Pitt defense for five yards and a first down.

The Seminoles were in excellent position to score — first and goal to go. Williams' attempted pass to wide receiver



Downpour

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Pitt's Dan Marino attempts to pass through the rain and FSU's Alphonso Carreker

Dennis McKinnon failed. On a pitchout running back Greg Allen went in for the score standing up. Phil Hall added the extra point.

Mike Rendina handled the kickoff chores; he put this one after the score in the Pitt end zone.

On Pitt's possession, Marino was unable to complete a pass and the Seminole defense wouldn't allow the needed 10 yards for a Pitt first down.

"We didn't give up the deep pass. We made them work for what they got," said cornerback Harvey Clayton.

FSU's defense effectively stopped Marino's highly touted

Turn to **ELEMENTS**, page 11



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Elements from page 9

aerial show. He completed only 13 of 22 attempts for 133 yards with one interception and two touchdowns. The FSU secondary cornerbacks Harvey Clayton, Gary Henry and safeties Larry Harris and Brian McCrary were pleased with their handling of Marino. The Pitt secondary did not handle the FSU quarterback so well.

B. Williams established his passing game early — throwing on the first play from scrimmage. The pass — a bomb — just missed wide receiver Jessie Hester. Two plays later Williams and Hester connected for a 19-yard gain.

FSU's passing game opened up the running game. On a trap play Ricky Williams galloped for 14 yards. Quarterback Williams continued to pass at will. He hit tight end Zeke Mowatt for eight yards. This brought on second down and two yards for a first down. The ball was handed to Greg Allen who carried for the first down plus three, to the Pitt 47.

At this point FSU was successfully moving the ball on the Pitt defense. A defense that averages 200 pounds per man or more.

Deep in the second quarter trailing 10-17, FSU began its last scoring drive for the night.

Junior quarterback Kelly Lowrey came in the game on a mission from Bowden. He added a new twist to the FSU offense — the option.

Lowrey executed the option, mixed in passes and rushes all the way to the Pitt one yard line. R. Williams fought his way across the goal line for six. Hall's extra point was good and the game was tied. The drive went 75 yards, took 13 plays and elapsed five minutes and 48 seconds off the clock.

At half time the teams retired to the locker room with 17 points apiece. During the first half Pitt had failed to contain the FSU offense. Williams and Lowrey combined for 120 yards passing and the rushing game stood at 110 yards for 230 yards total offense. Pitt on the other hand had 65 yards passing, and 74 rushing.

The FSU defense did not appear to be intimidated by Heisman trophy candidate Marino or his highly touted receiving corps of Dwight Collins, Julius Dawkins or John Brown. Marino's longest pass completion was 23 yards to Brown. Pitt rushed for a game total 176 yards.

R. Williams was the leading Seminole rusher with 83 yards on 16 carries. Greg Allen was held to 36 yards on eight carries. Ken Burnett finished the night with 20 yards rushing on five carries.

After the half, the game tied, the Seminoles lost their advantage — the heat and the crowd. The downpouring rain chased many fans out of the stadium and lowered the mercury in the thermometer.

The rain limited visibility, and ball handling had to be cautious. The team with the ball had the disadvantage of going easy and not letting the ball slip away.

With 7:54 remaining in the third quarter, FSU had the responsibility of protecting the football. On three tries at a first down, the Seminoles came up empty and had to punt. Lowrey dropped the ball on the snap from center, he picked it up and attempted to get it away before the Pitt line got to him. The ball went straight up in the air and Pitt's Art Lowrey was able to get the ball and advance it five yards for a touchdown. Pitt led 24-17.

Die-hard Seminole fans were still braving the rain, probably because it looked as if Florida State had a chance to pull off the upset of the season.

On the next possession it did appear that the Seminoles'



Kelly Lowrey Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

desire wasn't stopped by the give-away touchdown.

From the FSU 20 Ricky Williams romped for 7 yards and on the next play he added two more. G. Allen got the first down on a six-yard carry followed by two incomplete passes from Lowrey. On the option, which Pitt had difficulty stopping, Lowrey kept the ball and tallied 28 yards. The give was then to Burnett who was stopped for no gain.

Now at the Pitt 37 G. Allen took the ball on a pitch-out for 20 yards. The ball again went to Allen who managed four. On the Pitt 13 Lowrey fumbled but recovered for a loss of two. Facing third and eight Allen picked up five yards, but FSU was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Back at the Pitt 30 on third and 23 Bowden reached into his trick play book. Lowrey dumped the ball off to running back Jones who then threw the ball down the field into the arms of Pitt's Troy Hill.

Pitt failed to capitalize on this error, but they dominated the second half of play and scored another touchdown before the third quarter ended.

The Panthers scored again in the fourth quarter on a Marino-to-Brown TD.

Only 2:10 remained with the Seminoles down 37-17. Sophomore Eric Thomas saw action. On the option Thomas came up with a 36-yard gain. Thomas moved the ball from the FSU 27 to the Pitt 30 but was sacked and fumbled the ball to Pitt.

With 28 seconds left in the game, Marino fell on the ball, thereby running out the clock.

Next week Bowden and company travel to Hattiesburg, Miss. to face yet another great quarterback — Reggie Collier. Once again the FSU secondary will have their hands full trying to contain the opponent's passing game.

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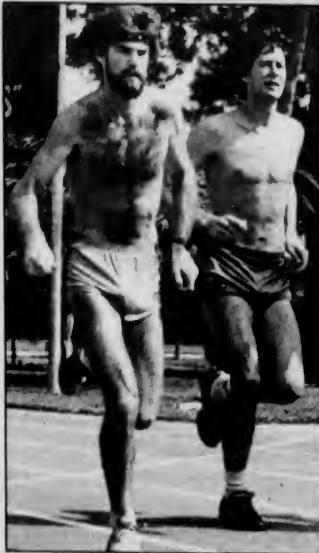
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Volleyball, cross country open seasons with wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's volleyball team wanted an opponent, they wanted to win, and they wanted revenge. This weekend's Louisiana State University Invitational saw them get all three.

On the way to capturing first place the women defeated four teams and extracted revenge on host school LSU.

It was LSU that ended the 21-game winning streak that the Lady Seminoles had amassed last year.

"We were extremely pleased with our play. Now we are going to refine and add to our offensive material," said head coach Cecile Reynaud.

Outstanding players were Shannon Lages who had to fill in for leading spiker Julie Brown, Karen Palgut and Joy Blanchard.

"It was like we had been playing for a month. I hope we keep it up," said Reynaud.

The team will meet Central Florida in Tully gym tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The women's cross country team, which traveled to Alabama for an Invitational meet, beat out University of Florida, Alabama, and Alabama-Birmingham for first place honors.

Sandra Arthurton finished the 5k course first—17:17.6 and Margaret Coomber came in second at 17:23.

In men's cross country action, Florida State's Paul Waldron crossed the finish line first—25:01.2, teammate Ronnie Treadway was second at 25:15.7, to lead the team to a victory in this weekend's Seminole Three-Way meet.

This weekend both the men's and women's cross country teams will be at home for the FSU Invitational and the Lady Seminole Invitational.

Paul Waldron (with beard), **Bobby Shackelford**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any person interested in bowling in a mixed league should come to Crenshaw Lanes (Union Bowling Alley) today or Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Bowling fees are \$3 each week. If you need more information please call Kent Stevens at 224-2450.

The men's Soccer Club will hold its first practice today at 8 p.m. on the Intramural fields. Everyone is welcome to

attend.

Michael Spinks, brother of Leon, needed nine rounds to beat Johnny Davis. Spinks retains his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title.

Monday Night Football will pit the New York Giants and the Greenbay Packers tonight at 9 p.m. on WECA channel 27, cable channel 4.

The body of **Bill Robinzine**, National Basketball Association forward was found on Thursday. The suicide as declared by Jackson County medical examiner was the result of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

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Reagan: U.S. Marines will return to Beirut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced yesterday he is ready to send U.S. Marines back to Lebanon for a "limited period of time" to give that beleaguered country "a chance to stand on its own feet."

In a nationally televised address from the White House Oval Office, the president said, "It is essential that Israel withdraw from Beirut."

"Now is the time for action," Reagan declared pointedly in the wake of the weekend slaying of Palestinian men, women and children refugees in west Beirut by Christian militia units that passed through Israeli lines.

The president said that in response to a Lebanese government request for help, he has agreed to form "a new multinational force" with French and Italian forces.

"But for this multinational force to succeed it is essential

'Unless Israel moves quickly to withdraw (from Beirut) it will find itself ever more deeply involved in problems that are not its own and which it cannot solve.'

—Ronald Reagan

that Israel withdraw from Beirut," he said.

Israeli troops moved into west Beirut last week in what the United States termed a violation of the cease-fire agreement and assurances from the Begin government.

"The participation of American forces in Beirut will again be for a limited period," he said. "But I have concluded that

there is no alternative to their returning to Lebanon if that country is to have a chance to stand on its own feet.

"Unless Israel moves quickly and courageously to withdraw," the president declared, "it will find itself ever more deeply involved in problems that are not its own and which it cannot solve."

Reagan said Secretary of State George Shultz has conveyed the administration's views to Israel through Ambassador Moshe Arens in Washington.

Officials said U.S. troops will not go in without Israeli approval. The Israeli cabinet is to meet today.

The president acted after a series of meetings with his top-level foreign policy advisers, and contacts with Congress, on the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees Friday.

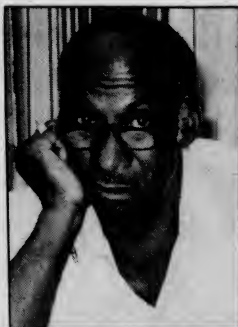
Turn to **MARINES**, page 5

PSC ruling could mean a \$2.5 million loss for city

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City of Tallahassee will lose \$2.5 million a year in utilities revenues because the Florida Public Service Commission threw out the city's "surcharge" plan yesterday.

The surcharge allowed the city to charge customers living outside the city limits 15 percent more than city residents for electricity.



James Ford

The PSC decision means that county residents using city electricity will pay 15 percent less for utilities in the future. There will be no immediate increase or reduction in the utility bills of city residents.

The city currently adds a ten percent tax onto the bills of city residents. The PSC yesterday noted it may allow the city to add a county surcharge equal to or less than the city tax.

Mayor James Ford said he was extremely disappointed by the PSC's decision and added in a prepared statement that it represented a disservice to citizens living outside the city limits. A special city commission meeting has been called for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the impact of the decision.

Ford wrote that the city might appeal the PSC ruling to the Florida Supreme Court.

The mayor also said that either city services would have to be cut or that county residents

would have to make up the \$2.5 million city loss through some other type of payment.

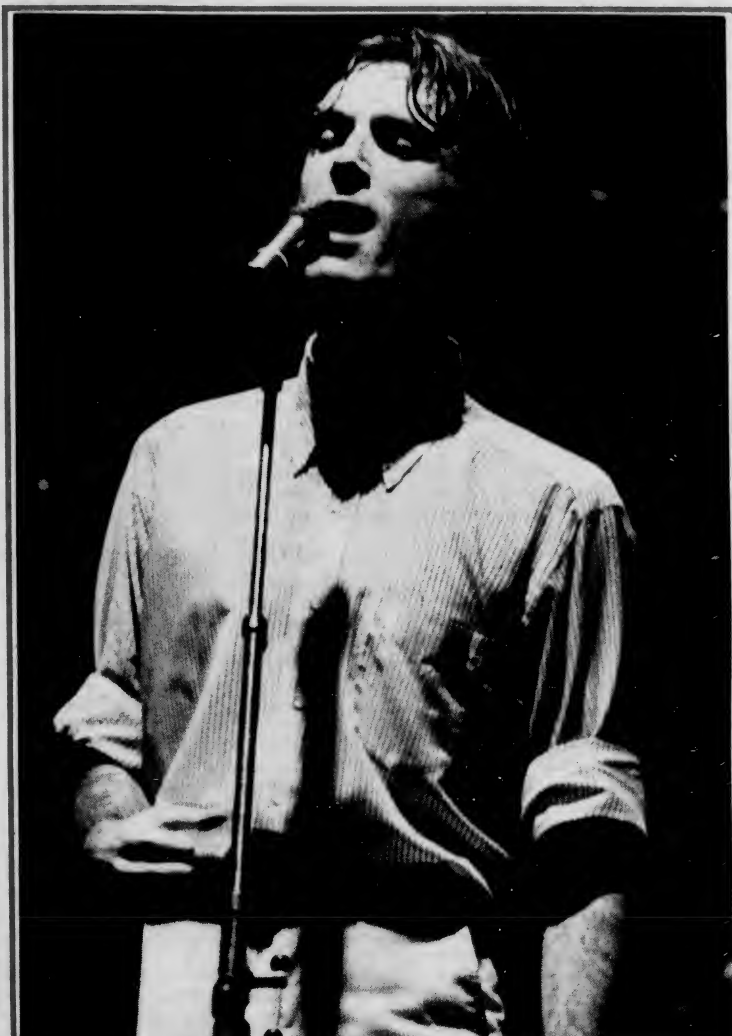
The surcharge was born in 1976 when Tallahassee and Leon County commissioners agreed county residents should pay the extra 15 percent for electricity in return for receiving fire protection, recreation and other services from the city. With the PSC's decision to void the surcharge, the city might withdraw such services from the county, leaving county residents to provide their own fire protection. Ford indicated that the city-county agreement might have to be reworked, but also noted that the city might keep extending services to the county and just charge them under some other method.

All customers should be treated equally, the PSC noted as one rationale behind its decision. But surcharge defenders pointed out that it was a more equitable method than property taxes because it reaches all electricity users, not just property owners.

While the city serves almost all city residents with electricity, the city and Talquin Electric Cooperative split the customers in the unincorporated area of the county. The city could avoid the surcharge problem by annexing areas of the county now served by city utilities. The city and county could also consolidate into a single governmental unit, which would make the surcharge issue moot. Consolidation, however, has been rejected by county voters three times in the last decade.

Complaints from county residents first prompted the PSC to look into the surcharge, and in 1980 it asked the city to justify the extra charge. The city took the PSC to court, claiming the PSC was obligated to show why the surcharge, which is authorized by the city charter, is not justified. The Florida Supreme Court sided with the PSC.

Ford indicated the city would be back before the Supreme Court to test whether the PSC's authority to examine the rate structures of city-owned utility companies outweighs the power of cities to follow what they have written into their charters.



Transcendence

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Talking Head David Byrne and the band helped an enthusiastic audience rise above the mud in rain-sodden Gainesville Sunday night. For a first-hand report, see page 8.

Bob Hope set to appear at Pow Wow

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What do Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton, Air Supply, Al Jarreau, Roberta Flack, the Steve Miller Band, and Rodney Dangerfield have in common?

None of them are appearing at FSU's Homecoming Pow Wow on October 8.

Instead, Bob Hope will be there, "helping to create some special memories for Florida State University alumni," according to an FSU press release.

The above list however, is not just a meaningless collection of names. All of these entertainment acts, at one time or another, were very close to being scheduled to appear at the Pow Wow. But, for various reasons, none of them made it.



Dolly Parton... not this year.

The Union Program Office, in charge of scheduling acts for the Pow Wow, among other student events, is paying Hope a flat fee of \$47,500 to appear. Last year, when the Beach Boys appeared at the Homecoming event, the group was paid a percentage of the gate receipts.

What the Beach Boys were paid, according to Bob Pearson, director of name entertainment for UPO, ended up being "much more" than the flat fee Hope is charging. Tickets will cost \$10 and \$11 for the general public and \$9 and \$10 for students.

There will also be a "guest band," but UPO has yet to nail down who that band will be.

Gene Young, director of UPO, explained it this way: "No matter what we try to do, we're not going to be able to please everyone. That's why we try to hold back the rumors until it's definite."

Saying that "we (UPO) have been criticized in the past for not knowing ahead of time who was coming," Young and his staff began working on Homecoming last summer. Their goal was to be "solidified" by August 1. But it was a goal which was not to be realized.

Burt Reynolds was one of UPO's first choices, since they discovered that he was already going to be in town appearing at a faculty "roast" for Richard Fallon, dean of

the School of Theatre. But Reynolds was apparently unavailable when contacted.

The next choice was Dolly Parton. Pearson says he was "very excited" at the prospect of having Dolly Parton at Homecoming, and for a while it looked like a reality. But at the last moment, Parton was forced to cancel the remainder of her tour due to illness.

"I wasted one-and-a-half months trying to get Dolly Parton," Pearson said.

Next Air Supply was briefly considered, but they cancelled the Florida part of their tour.

Then Pearson, who by this time was becoming fairly anxious, put in a bid for Al Jarreau and Roberta Flack. Again, it seemed as if Jarreau would be coming, but a last minute technicality squelched it. Pearson blames the William Morris Agency (Jarreau's agent) for "not trying."

"They missed the deadline that he (Jarreau) had given them to find him a date, and he was forced to cancel," Pearson said.

By now Homecoming was less than a month away, and Pearson was more or less grasping at scattered straws.

The Steve Miller Band and Rodney Dangerfield were considered and rejected. Finally, Bob Hope was agreed upon. Pearson and Young both seem to be pleased with their decision, saying they like Bob Hope and feel he'll do a fine job.

They're not the only ones who feel that way.

"Most students that I've talked to are very pleased with Bob Hope," said Student Body President Jill McConnell.

In an interview earlier in the year, McConnell spoke of her concern over the dilemma of Homecoming concerts.

"I've never felt that UPO does a particularly good job of getting in the kind of concerts students want, along with Homecoming," McConnell said. "Homecoming half the time isn't even for students."

She also complained of the fact that Dolly Parton, who was thought to be appearing at that time, wasn't "student oriented."

In a recent interview, she was asked if she considered Bob Hope student oriented.

"I think that Bob Hope is more student oriented than Dolly Parton, because he will attract both students and community," McConnell said. "My main complaint with Dolly Parton was that she would attract mostly community."

The Bob Hope show begins at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the Tallahassee Civic Center.

FPIRG under fire from BOR, again

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the third time in less than 14 months, the Florida Board of Regents is planning to reconsider the funding system employed by the Florida Public Interest Research Groups. The regents may vote this weekend on a rule change dealing with that system that FPIRG members say would destroy their capacity to function as a viable organization.

The board will reconsider two past decisions on the fee system—known as a "negative checkoff"—at the urging of Regent Raleigh Greene. In an August 26 letter written to Chancellor Barbara Newell, Greene charged FPIRG's fee system involved, "the coercion of students to give financial support to any cause with which they may not personally agree."

The negative check-off system has been in operation at Florida State University since January of this year. Under the system, student fee payment cards include a section offering a student the chance to refuse his or her FPIRG fee. If a student does not check that box, he or she is assessed a \$2.50 per semester FPIRG fee. If the student wishes not to pay his or her fee, he or she checks the box and then asks personnel at an FPIRG booth during registration to remove their FPIRG fee

card. Pulling that card automatically releases a student from paying the fee.

Students also have the option of requesting a refund of their FPIRG fee any time during the semester.

Critics of the negative check-off have charged a student must go out of his or her way to avoid paying the fee, and that it is thus not a voluntary fee. In spite of that criticism, the regents approved a "discretionary" fee—a discretionary fee was defined to mean either a positive or negative check-off—in July 1981. FSU's PIRG, the first Florida PIRG organized, began collecting fees under the negative check-off in January of this year.

In March, the Regents reconsidered the negative check-off after regent chair Dubose Ausley charged that FSU FPIRG had misinterpreted the Regents ruling. The Regents voted 7-5 in favor of the negative check-off.

In spite of those decisions, two regents' committees will consider a rule change proposed by Greene at this weekend's meeting. If approved by the sub-committees, Greene's amendment could be voted on by the full board this Saturday.

The amendment would eliminate any fee payment system other than a positive check-off. Under a positive check-off a student would have to fill out a form specifically stating he or she

wished to donate money to FPIRG before a fee could be assessed.

"It would have a dramatic effect on the group, on the scope of issues we could deal with," said FPIRG chair Paul Kamolnick. "It would pretty much reduce the group to nothing."

Simply lobbying against the proposed rule changes has had a detrimental effect on FPIRG, Kamolnick said. He estimated "60 or 70" percent of FPIRG's resources are diverted away from the group's normal operations every time they face another test before the regents.

"There's a vocal minority inside the board that is consistently and insistently attacking the group," Kamolnick said. "Basically, what they're attacking is the right of students to organize."

FPIRG is entirely student funded and directed. FSU's PIRG, the first founded in Florida, was formed when a majority of FSU students signed a petition supporting such a group. The group apparently has the approval of FSU students; about two-thirds of the student population paid the FPIRG fee in spring and summer of this year.

FPIRG spokespersons also charge Greene based his plea for reconsideration of the rule on false

Turn to FPIRG, page 7

MUGS & MOVIES
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AUTHOR!(PG)

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Seats unopposed in SG election

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student Government Elections Commissioner Scott Leek announced yesterday that 15 of the 58 senate, union board and alumni council seats will be unopposed on September 29, election day.

A majority of those 15 unopposed candidates were members of the Students Party, currently in power in both the senate and presidency.

But Students Unite Now Chair Alan Arthur said students must not let the Students Party continue its dominance in student government.

"This last senate was one of the most ineffective ones we've ever had," said Arthur.

"If we had enough people to effect a change," said Arthur, whose party has close to 40 people running, "We could shape up Student Government."

In other developments yesterday, independent candidate Ed Greene said he is getting ready for a court battle with Leek over a discrepancy in the elections code book as early as tomorrow.

The controversy centers around a decision by Leek not to grant Green party status, and thus disallow Green from placing the names of other candidates on his campaign literature.

"They're crazy if they think they can tell me what I can or can't do," said Green.

Green said he will submit information on the case to his lawyer, Keith Klemens, today.

"I hope we can be in court by Wednesday," said Green. "I'm going to talk to Leon County Elections Commissioner John Sullivan about whether Leek has violated my first amendment rights by saying I can't put the names of other candidates on my literature."

For the upcoming senate elections Arthur is confident this may be the year SUN party can overthrow the Students Party dominance in Student Government.

"We have some real good people," said Arthur, "who seem to have a purpose and are ready to turn around Student Government."

"We're (SUN) going for quality people instead of quantity," Arthur said.

SUN is two years old, and was an offshoot of the now defunct Action and United Seminoles parties.

Students Party Chair Matt Maynor is also very confident about the upcoming elections.

"We have a good slate with a lot of really good individuals," Maynor said. "We're hopeful, but not cocky."

Former FSU professor dies

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former childhood development specialist and Florida State University professor LaMittie Pearson Roland, of Monticello, died Sunday of cancer. She was 64.

Roland taught in the FSU Education Department from 1964 to 1967 and also taught in Pakistan one year under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Roland, a native of Elrod, Alabama, had lived in Monticello for six months.

Roland was a headstart director for the

Ogalla-Sioux Indian reservation in Pine Bluff, South Dakota. She also worked with the Children's Home Society in Jacksonville and was a day care supervisor for the state of Alabama.

She died at Archbold Memorial Hospital in Thomasville, Georgia. A memorial service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Beggs-Wilkins Funeral Home in Monticello. Roland will be cremated after the service.

IN BRIEF

ANTHONY J. ARNOLD FROM THE Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University will speak today at 4 p.m. in room 6 of the Library Science Building on The Emergence of Hierarchical Structure in Evolutionary Theory: Implications for Darwinism, as part of the American Studies Series on Darwinism Reconsidered.

CPE'S COURSE ON HOW TO SAVE money on food will meet tonight at 7:30 in 124 Duffenbaugh.

THE FSU PEACE STUDIES CLASS topic of the week is the Recurring Patterns of Poverty and Oppression, with Charles Billings and Simon Gottschalk, tonight at 7 in 126 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union. The upcoming car wash, service projects and dance will be discussed.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 8 in 240 Union. Representatives from the Crews and Wimbish campaigns will be present.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 10 in the Club Car. All members must attend. If you have any problems call Steve Eichenblatt at 575-8447.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Management Information Systems Club tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. This is the first

meeting of the school year.

THE FSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF the American Meteorological Society will hold its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in 301 Love Building.

THE PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI chapter will meet today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union. For more information call 644-3246.

BETA ALPHA PSI IS SPONSORING an Accounting Career Fair tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from all areas of accounting will be on hand to discuss career opportunities in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business.

CATHY BLACKBURN, A WHITE Georgia woman who had her child taken away by the courts after she had another child fathered by a black man, will speak at the FSU College of Law at noon today. She will talk about racism and sexism in the courts. The talk is sponsored by CPE and the FSU chapter of the ACLU.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

UNDERSTANDING THE STOCK market is the title of a free program presented at the Leon County Public Library tonight at 7. Dick Christens from A.G. Edwards and Sons will speak. For more information call 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A BIBLE STUDY tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center.

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Kathy Blackburn is the mother of two children. One was taken away in the Milben, Georgia case that has received national attention for its apparent involvement with racial & moral issues. The court is trying to determine whether or not she is a "fit" parent to raise one child, but not others. The questions raised by this case have serious and long-range implications.

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12 PM at FSU Law School
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Hands off FPIRG

The Florida Board of Regents is at it again.

For the third time in only 14 months, the regents are going after the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

FPIRG, while it may not be universally loved, is probably the only student group in the state that is actively and professionally working for the people of Florida.

At FSU, FPIRG has been in full-scale operation for just a few months. In that time, the group has assembled and published a multitude of valuable consumer information booklets, helped launch a major investigation into the pollution of the Chipola River and led a successful petition drive asking Gov. Bob Graham to file suit against James Watt's oil-over-oceans off-shore drilling plans.

Along the way, FPIRG has provided FSU students with a forum for direct input into the world around them and offered numerous student internships every semester.

For some reason we can't quite understand, the Board of Regents doesn't seem to like that.

The regents have long been a stumbling block in the way of FPIRG's progress. A year and a half ago, FPIRG won the support of more than 10,000 FSU students through a petition drive in less than a semester; it then took three months of tough lobbying before the regents gave FPIRG approval to do what the students had asked them to do.

A few months later, regent chairperson Dubose Ausley audaciously claimed FPIRG, FSU's legal and administrative staff and FSU President Bernie Slinger had managed to misinterpret the regents' rule. Once again, FPIRG had to spend much of its time and resources fighting off a needless and transparent attack from the regents.

And now they're back at it.

Regent Raleigh Greene, relatively new to the board, is complaining he didn't get to vote on the FPIRG rule the first time around. Ausley and Chancellor Barbara Newell obligingly slipped yet another anti-FPIRG vote on the agenda for the regents' meeting scheduled for this weekend.

We find their approach to administrative procedure intriguing.

By Newell's logic, we can anticipate the new regents reconsidering every action taken by the board in, say, the last dozen years. Even better, every time a new regent is appointed, the process can start over. The State University System and its students may not make much progress, but at least our public officials will have something to do with their time.

The regents' intentions towards FPIRG are questionable; their tactics are even more so.

Greene based his attack on FPIRG on his own badly distorted interpretation of a recent federal court decision. What's more, regents' staff decided a required economic impact study on their new law was "not applicable" to FPIRG even though FPIRG has frequently stated that the rule change could destroy its operation.

Even the regents' timing is suspect: In the past, student regents have been FPIRG's strongest supporters. The current student regent will be attending her first meeting when the impending battle opens.

Not all of the regents, of course, are out to eliminate FPIRG.

Several have championed the group in the past, and have thus far managed to protect it from the narrow-minded assaults of their short-sighted colleagues. We hope enough of the new regents will stand with FPIRG's allies to stop this new attack.

The regents have enough to do managing the state's universities.

FPIRG has its own valuable work. The regents would do well to get down to serious business and let FPIRG do the same, free from unreasonable harassment.

...

In clarification of published figures in yesterday's editorial concerning the body count following the slaughter in West Beirut, we would like to print the various estimates of the number of people killed. Palestinian Liberation Organization officials estimated Lebanese Phalangists Friday massacred 1,800 Palestinian civilians. The Cable News Network reported the figure at 1,000 dead. The International Red Cross put the figure at 200, while AP and UPI reporters said they saw at least 300 bodies, but these figures did not include bodies they saw buried under rubble in the refugee camps. No final figure has been reached.



letters

McConnell slights older students

Editor:

After reading Brian Wilson's report of Jill McConnell's Sept. 8 meeting with some of the residents of Alumni Village I would like to relate the correct version and the facts as she presented them.

McConnell said she was notified on July 13 that the TalTran contract was about to expire. From what she said, she made no attempt to find out the terms of a new contract. On July 28 she was notified that the renewal period had passed and that TalTran wanted an additional \$8,000 over and above the \$21,000 already appropriated by the student senate.

She took the position that an \$8,000 increase was inappropriate and she was "gambling" that TalTran would offer a contract for the same amount as the previous year. By her own admission, the contract had been increased \$4,000-\$5,000 a year over the past few years, yet the student senate passed an amount equal to that of the previous contract. (By the way, the senate also voted to increase the budget for the Inter-Fraternity Council by approximately 33 percent.)

McConnell made no attempt to contact anyone until July 28. She left for break on July 30 and was not aware that the students in the village lived there and didn't or couldn't go home when an opportunity presented itself. She must have forgotten the married students attending FSU. Anyway, this caused more time to be lost.

A committee has—or rather is—being formed as McConnell announced, but as she also stated, all

the potential members as of Wednesday Sept. 8 had not been contacted and meeting times had not been set.

I would like to take issue with Wilson's statement that "the residents badgered McConnell with meaningless solutions." That is a value judgement that, unless Wilson is a resident of Alumni Village, he is not qualified to make. People can get upset when an issue is being discussed that directly affects them, especially when such inconsistencies and lack of regard is exhibited. Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Leach and Dean of Students Jim Hayes were both in attendance and I'm sure they would have spoken up if McConnell was being treated unfairly.

McConnell is right in attempting to bring to a stop Taltran's price-gouging monopolistic approach to bus service for Alumni Village. However, because of an admitted "administrative breakdown" no attempts were made to correct the situation even on a temporary basis. To compound the problem, we find that our student body president isn't aware of the different types of students who attend Florida State.

Since it was "the 'greek'" vote that elected McConnell and those organizations received a 33 percent increase in funding, even though they represent less than 10 percent of the student body (about the same number of residents in Alumni Village) a question would have to be raised as to her interest in the entire student body and her ability to represent the school.

John Jackson

Bus committee story inaccurate

Editor:

Brian Wilson, did you actually attend the Alumni Village—Jill McConnell meeting before you wrote your story about it for the Thursday Sept. 9 *Flambeau*? How do you explain the distortions from truth?

As a student concerned with academic priorities, and concerned with helping those who need it, I attended the meeting you wrote about.

Your article made it seem that meeting attendees were rude to Jill McConnell, when in fact they were not. I heard several people after the meeting express admiration for her leadership abilities and her accessibility.

What "meaningless solutions" did you hear expressed at the meeting? You misquoted the person who asked about a possible priority of money being spent to buy beer for the greeks. The person asked if that was indeed done, to which Jill answered that it was not. No one said anyone should "take money away from the fraternities and

sororities and give it to us."

Also, no one said "McConnell should stop all the free concerts and give the money to Alumni Village instead." Someone did, in fact, ask if money could be procured from less crucial-to-education items like concerts.

Why, Mr. Wilson, didn't you tell your readers about the suggested solutions proposed by Alumni Village residents? Some ideas:

- expand the "Seminole Express" bus route to include Alumni Village;
- lease or buy a bus to better serve Alumni Village;
- rearrange the hours of the passes now in effect;
- obtain money from emergency funds to have enough money to restore service to previous standards.

I believe a newswriter's stories must without fail be accurate, unbiased and complete. Your story, Mr. Wilson, was not.

David J. Patik

Public vs. private: Alternatives in education

BY DENIS P. DOYLE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Two major education trends which gained force in the late 1970s now are firmly in place: Public schools are in serious trouble, and private schools are flourishing.

As public school enrollments continue to decline, private enrollments increase. As revenues for public schools decrease, private school tuitions increase and more parents are willing to pay higher fees. As public schools continue to fail minority children, evidence mounts that minority children, too, perform better in private schools.

Do these trends mean that the days of public schools are numbered? Will tuition tax credits or education vouchers be enacted and reinforce the movement to private schools? Public school officials are nervous about the future because they have much to be nervous about. But thoughtful public school supporters should treat vouchers and tax credits as a stalking horse, not a genuine threat. Indeed, public school advocates have the ability to bury the issue of public aid to private schools — not by opposing it, but by improving public schools.

Public school people will only increase their distress if they simply wring their hands and complain that private schools have all the breaks: Private schools can admit who they like; they can fire or hire teachers as they see fit; they can suspend or exclude unruly or hard-to-educate children.

What these complaints add up to is that private schools have standards for student and teacher behavior, and that they act on these standards. Public school administrators ought to be wary of admitting their inability to do likewise.

To frame the problem properly, however, it is necessary to approach it from a different angle. Assume that our public officials and our public institutions reflect our social desires and priorities. Assume that representative democracy works. Is there really a constituency in this society for low test scores, poor school performance and discipline problems? Of course not. The present set of dismal circumstances represents public policy run amuck. Teachers, students and taxpayers still believe that schools are places for children to learn; that the unruly and undisciplined should not interfere with the education of the motivated and serious; that standards should be set and met.

The true roots of the problem are revealed in those urban school districts where it is most acute. Such districts often are bureaucratic monopolies, as unresponsive and remote as industrial cartels. Parents who choose private schools do so because they have lost faith in the capacity of public schools to deliver what they want. They believe in choice, diversity and responsiveness. They believe that different students and different schools should be matched. They do not believe in the "one best system" of standardized schools to

which children are assigned by bureaucratic edict or accidents of geography.

Ten years of Gallup Polls reveal a consistent and powerful finding: The citizens most unhappy about public school quality are not intellectuals, or reformers, or radicals but big city northern blacks. In 1980, 37 percent of this group gave public schools a "D" or an "F" rating; by contrast, only nine percent of residents of towns in the 2,500-50,000 population range gave schools low marks.

Inner-city minorities, after all, have the most riding on school quality. Historically excluded from good neighborhoods and good jobs, quality education offers them their one real hope of advancement.

What this suggests for public schools is that they can learn something from private schools. Above all, private schools are uniformly small and non-bureaucratic, as public schools once were. Just as public schools were consolidated into massive unwieldy districts over the past half century, producing ever larger and more bureaucratic systems, so now they can be "deconsolidated." Real control should exist at the building level, and the district-wide superintendent and staff should serve the school, rather than the reverse. The key actors in the education enterprise are principals and teachers, and they should be encouraged to reassume their professional responsibilities.

An end to the arbitrary geographic assignment of pupils is a necessary first step. Open enrollment and genuine parent choice would make public schools voluntary associations, places where teachers and students are more responsive to one another. In voluntary schools, teachers and students would recognize reciprocal obligations as well as rights.

The great variety of approaches among private schools attests to the truth of a simple observation: Teachers, students and parents differ greatly. A good school for one student or teacher is not necessarily good for another.

If there were one best way to educate, a public school monopoly might make sense. But there are as many ways to educate as there are many different kinds of people. The response to public school monopoly need not be private schools; through deconsolidation, it might lead instead to curricular differentiation and enrollment without reference to traditional political and geographic barriers.

An effort to develop a comprehensive plan for competitive public schools already is under way in California, directed by the Sacramento-based Sequoia Institute. Sequoia is exploring legal and structural alternatives to the existing system, including the possibility of an initiative that would permit the public to vote for school district deconsolidation, or a voucher system restricted to public schools.

At the other end of the country, New York's district superintendent for Spanish



ANALYSIS

Harlem, Anthony Alvarado, has eliminated the neighborhood assignment of students. Beginning this fall, Harlem students are choosing which school they will attend. Alvarado makes no bones about the likely consequences: "If a school isn't good enough, it won't attract students. Students should not be forced to go to a school that they and their parents do not think is as good as other schools."

Together, deconsolidation and student choice could revolutionize our public education system. No longer confined to schools by geography or bureaucratic fiat, students and their families could enroll in institutions that appear to satisfy their interests and meet their priorities. Teachers, as well, could select schools consistent with

their own interests, abilities and talents.

School systems administered at the individual building level can offer more than good education. They can become focal points for the entire community—seedbeds of citizen participation and democracy. In turn, the opportunity to choose carefully among schools becomes an important responsibility: It requires students and their families to actively commit themselves to a course of action.

Public schools can indeed regain their natural constituency — and recapture their historic sense of mission — if they are willing to dissolve the monopoly of which they are a part. Monopolies in any sphere are not only hostile to consumer interests; they eventually suffocate themselves.

Marines from page 1

"The Lebanese government must be permitted to restore internal security in its capital," Reagan said in his televised speech. "It cannot do this if foreign forces remain in or near Beirut."

"I have consulted with our French and Italian allies. We have agreed to form a new multinational force similar to the one which served so well last month, with the mission of enabling the Lebanese government to resume full sovereignty over its capital and the essential precondition for extending its control over the entire country.

"The events in Beirut of last week have served only to reinforce my conviction that such a peace is desperately needed and that the initiative we undertook on September first is the right way to proceed," Reagan said.

He referred to his peace plan that would establish Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza, linked to Jordan.

Reagan said the international community has an obligation to assist the Lebanese government in reasserting authority over all its territory.

"Foreign forces and armed factions have too long obstructed the legitimate role of the government of Lebanon's security forces," he said. "We must pave the way

for withdrawal of foreign forces."

Reagan said U.S. Ambassador Morris Draper will remain in the Middle East to work for full implementation of U.S. policy goals in the area, including the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

The president said special Middle East envoy Philip Habib will join Draper and "represent me at the inauguration of the new president of Lebanon." Habib also will consult with leaders in the area and "return promptly to report to me," he said.

"I am especially anxious to end the agony of Lebanon, because it is both right and in our national interest," Reagan said.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A top Argentine admiral yesterday publicly rebelled against the navy chief and called for an investigation into the Falklands war in a move expected to revive a power struggle within the military government.

Rear Adm. **Horacio Zaratiegui**, the commander of the country's second largest navy base at **Ushuaia**, made the stand in a telegram sent to the commanders of all the nation's naval bases.

Zaratiegui said he would no longer recognize the authority of Navy Chief **Jorge Anaya** nor that of his successor Adm. **Ruben Franco**, who has been appointed to take command of the navy Oct. 1.

BONN, West Germany — Christian Democrats and Free Democrats agreed yesterday to call a parliamentary vote to oust Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** and replace him with opposition leader **Helmut Kohl**, a spokesperson for the Christian Democrats said.

The parties, in four hours of talks overshadowed by squabbling in Free Democrat ranks that made agreement uncertain, agreed to call a "constructive vote of no-confidence" in Parliament Oct. 1 and to hold general elections in March 1983.

The agreement shattered Schmidt's hopes of remaining chancellor of a minority government until November when he hoped to call elections.

SCHULL, Ireland -- Masked gunmen yesterday blew up an air traffic control station used to track Concorde on trans-Atlantic flights, but no one was injured.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a violent offshoot of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the bombing in a statement telephoned to news agencies by its political arm, the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

They said the station was used as a NATO tracking station — a claim denied by the government.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, moving to head off major economic disruptions from a nationwide railroad walkout, asked Congress yesterday to act "decisively" by imposing a settlement on 26,000 striking locomotive engineers.

The recommendation, the toughest course of action that Reagan and Congress could take, was approved by the president after consultations with Transportation Secretary **Drew Lewis** and Labor Secretary **Raymond Donovan**, who met earlier in the day with congressional leaders.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The space agency announced yesterday that a West German will become the first foreigner to travel into orbit in a U.S. spacecraft next year when he joins five Americans on the first Spacelab shuttle mission.

Ulf Merbold, a native of Greiz, West Germany, won out

over **Wubbo Ockels** of the Netherlands for the coveted spot.

GAINESVILLE — At least two of three suspects in the slaying of University of Florida "junk food professor" **Howard Appledorf** will plead innocent to first-degree murder charges, their lawyers said yesterday.

"I'm not sure exactly when we will enter the plea, but the plea will be not guilty," Gainesville attorney **Stephen L. Bernstein**, who represents suspect **Paul Everson**, said.

Attorney **William DeCarlis** said his client, **Shane Kennedy**, also will plead innocent in the "ritualistic" killing.

STATE

MIAMI — The Rev. **Theodore Gibson**, a civil rights pioneer once cited for contempt for refusing to give information to state Senators looking into his fight for school integration, died yesterday.

He was 67.

Gibson gained statewide publicity after he filed a suit in federal court in 1956 to force integration of public schools. As a result, state Sen. **Charley Johns**, D-Starke, began an investigation of "communist influence" in the NAACP and demanded the pastor turn over membership lists and other NAACP records to the legislature.

He was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,200 dollars when he refused to turn over the information to Johns, also acting governor from 1953 to 1955. He never served the sentence after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the contempt conviction in 1963.

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Black voters flexed their political muscle during primary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Candidates for public office are discovering a new political reality in this city—black voters have muscle and they are flexing it as never before.

For the first time, blacks are going to the polls in substantial enough numbers—and are organized enough—to make a difference.

They are proving they have the ability to put black candidates in office and keep them there, as well as provide a swing vote in non-black elections.

By common agreement, the black vote determined the outcome of the heated race

for the state Senate seat in District 35 between two white candidates, Sens. Jack Gordon and Paul Steinberg.

And when Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre was reelected earlier this year, he credited the black community with giving him the winning edge over opponent Harold Reboso.

"Politicians used to snub the black vote, saying, 'It's only 12 percent, I don't need it,' They don't talk that way any more," says Les Brown, a black political organizer well-known in the city.

Black voters had plenty of reason to exult after the Sept. 7 primary. Metro

Commissioner, Barbara Carey, a black, was returned in a landslide and County Judge Leah Simms retained her seat against a white opponent.

There is certainty that there will be the first black state senator since Reconstruction—Carrie Meek in District 36—as well as three black House members.

The new black political muscle is a result of three decades of change, during which blacks went from being political weaklings to a position of strength. In 1952, blacks made up almost 13 percent of Dade County's population but amounted to only 7 percent

of the registered voters.

But this year, they make up 17.2 percent of the county's population and a whopping 17.9 percent of the registered voters.

Now that the black community has developed political muscle, Brown says it will keep flexing it, and organizers are already deciding who to support—or oppose—in the Oct. 5 runoff.

The first target will be Christina MacKenzie, a non-Latin white candidate who forced George Valdes, Dade County's only Latin commissioner, into the runoff.

FPIRG from page 2

information.

Greene based most of his letter on a recent court decision dealing with the funding system used by a New Jersey PIRG. Greene claimed in his letter that the court in that case ruled against a negative check-off system. In fact, the court said it could perceive, "no constitutionally significant distinction" between a positive and a negative check-off, lauding both systems as voluntary and therefore legal.

Greene is currently out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

University system Chancellor Barbara Newell said the merits of Greene's letter could be argued at the Regents

meeting. The letter was not reviewed by the regents legal staff before being mailed out to the other regents, Newell said.

FPIRG spokespersons also expressed concern about an apparent lack of interest in FPIRG participation in the proceedings on the part of the regents.

FPIRG has twice requested in writing that the Regents staff provide the group with advance notice of any proposed rule changes. In spite of those requests, FPIRG discovered their funding system was to be reconsidered through a notice in a state administrative journal. FPIRG had to confirm that fact using a regents agenda borrowed from FSU's student body president. FPIRG had not received an agenda from the Regent's office, even though such agendas had been promised to FPIRG in early August.

The Regents are required to do an economic impact study before they enact any rule changes. In that study, the

Regent's staff described the rule change's effect on FPIRG as 'not applicable.' FPIRG spokespersons claim that in fact the rule change could drive them out of operation.

The rule change was placed on the agenda, Newell said, because Greene and several other relatively new members of the Board had joined the Regents after the 1981 vote and had not had an opportunity to debate the issue.

Will the Board then reconsider the FPIRG rule any time a new member joins?

"I doubt whether we'll have seven new Regents at once in the future," Newell said.

Would those new Regents also be reconsidering every other rule passed before they joined?

"We'll see whether any of the new regents have concerns about other rules they wish to see re-addressed in the future," Newell replied.

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Hot concerts

One in Gainesville...

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It was Talking Heads' art and soul at the University of Florida bandshell Sunday night for a free concert — and like the D.J. man said at the outset: "This is the one we've been waiting for!"

We waited, as it turned out, for just about half an hour from the scheduled 8 p.m. start time, and were greeted not (as rumored) by a warmup from TH spinoffs the Tom Tom Club, but by the Talking Heads full blown.

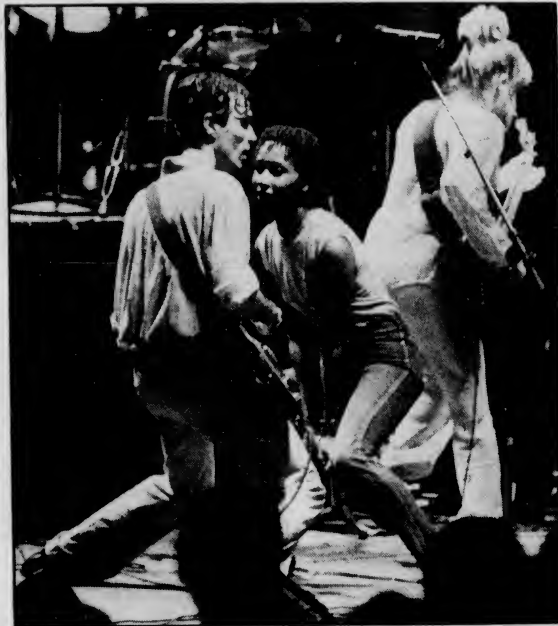
"Psycho Killer, q'est-ce que c'est? fa fa fa fa fa fa fa..." got the crowd bouncing as greetings flowed back and forth between the band and the swaying assembled masses. Rain had fallen throughout the afternoon while distant thunder and persistent sprinkles threatened until after the band had taken the stage. It didn't seem to matter as much after that as suddenly the weather cleared and the only sounds besides an occasional bottle rocket were the ones which emanated from the super big outdoor sound system.

By about the third song, things became truly buoyant as the funk'n' Heads plied the people with the incessant groove, which is their stock in trade. Like the last album (*The Name Of This Band is Talking Heads*), the hour and a half concert was pretty much a live history of the group, with songs from all the Heads' albums plus "Big" songs from Byrne's *Catherine Wheel* and an offering from Jerry Harrison (By the way, Harrison blows a mean "Wonder-ish" melodic).

The biggest gripe of the night was that there were few surprises. Everything was about as you would expect from a band with as much creativity and as many badass musicians as they have. The band this time was eight-strong — half black and half white — and included two incredible women. As expected, Tina Weymouth's bass lines were profundo, but Dollette McDonald's sinewy and sexy singing was an unexpected pleasure indeed. Bernie "Funkadelic" Worrell worked some "synthzoidese" magic and Steve Scales was there at a micro-second's notice with some of the best "percussionatin' thumpdans" ever.

Of course, the swirling synth-winds and heroic cross-cultural rhythms eventually focused back at stage center on anti-hero David Byrne.

Byrne's jerky vocals are what identify the Heads for many people and it was clear that the crowd was impressed by his antics, as he flung himself across the boards and then



Getting down with David Byrne, Dollette McDonald and a retreating Tina Weymouth. Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

snapped back to the mike stand like a RubberBand Man. He got so pumped up he even undid his top button and rolled up a sleeve. He danced and did the Funky Chicken and then finally jogged around the stage about ten times, only to end up back at the center using the mike stand as a turnstile for a smaller manic swing.

The concert ended after the obligatory encore cover of Al Green's "Take Me To The River." It was quite evident that the fans were not sated as they cried for more, only to be squelched by high volume taped dirge music blaring from the PA. They finally gave up, disappointed by the fact the roadies were obviously packing up the instruments.

The Talking Heads this time were just too little of a good thing. Although there was a definite air of the transcendent (some later described the event as spiritual) there was also a nagging feeling the band held a lot in reserve.

But you know — as someone quipped — "it wasn't bad for free."

...and one in (surprise) Tallahassee

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Backstage Sunday night after the Go-Go's concert, I got a glimpse of just how hard it is to be an entertainer.

The effort needed to perform a successful concert was written all over Belinda Carlisle's, the Go-Go's lead vocalist, face. She looked exhausted — her face had an unhealthy flush and was covered with sweat. But, of course, she still had to stop, smile and say hello to troublesome reporters like myself.

It's not difficult to figure out why Carlisle was close to the point of collapse as she walked out the door. The Go-Go's gave a concert that brought the majority of the 5000 members of the audience (several equipped in New Wave garb bought at Lerner's) to their feet. They left their chairs to dance in the aisles, or in the pit in front of the stage, despite the threats from musclebound security forces.

Despite rumors, the Go-Go's proved they sound even better on stage than they do on their albums, with Kathy

Valentine's bass resonating a previously hidden rhythm in "Our Lips Are Sealed" and Carlisle's vocals reaching a more moving melody in "Worlds Away."

The Go-Go's' stage presence did not hurt the music either. With an endless energy that kept the audience bopping along like they had just found a fun alternative to aerobics with Jane Fonda, the band worked the stage with endless energy. Twirling and whirling with style, the Go-Go's proved even good girls can get away with downright physical fun.

The opening band, Rockats, proved themselves to be more than just another cliché rockabilly band. They might fit the mold, but their bass player gives rockabilly a new flavor, complete with makeup and an astonishing coordination that enables him to do gymnastics on his giant bass.

A Flock of Seagulls didn't have the energy of the Rockats or the Go-Go's, but their synthesized sounds and soothing vocals did give the dancing audience a chance to rest.

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Graham technique comes to FSU

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peggy Lyman has come to Florida State University's Department of Dance, bringing with her nine years of experience with the Martha Graham Company in New York.

Here to teach a class in modern dance for dance majors, Lyman is quite happy with the department's enthusiasm for the Graham technique.

"The department has had Graham teachers before," said Lyman, "Nancy Smith Fichter and David Roche have taught the technique here before, so it is not totally new to the department. We all have our own styles however."

DANCE

The Graham technique is often difficult for those with a classical background to adjust to. It involves many contractions and a completely different style of turnout than what is used in classical ballet. But according to Lyman, although FSU's dance department requires dance majors to take both modern and classical dance, the Graham technique is not proving to be difficult for her students to adjust to.

"Ballet is very linear line oriented, whereas the Graham technique of modern dances off balance, involving a lot of dancing with barefeet," said Lyman, "But the dancers are quite versatile and do quite well."

Lyman's training, besides dancing for such an extensive



Photo by David Fullard

Peggy Lyman, shown here performing in Thelma Hill's *Spirituals*.

amount of time with the Graham Company, includes Broadway productions such as *Sugar*, a musical version of *Some Like It Hot*, plus a stretch of teaching for the Theatre Department of Northern Kent University.

"I taught a class for theatre majors, which was interesting but difficult," said Lyman. Lyman prefers teaching students who already have a dance background because "you have to have an established technique, to the point where movement becomes muscle memory repetition. Then you can begin to really work on the theatrical presentation."

Lyman stresses that dancers should make themselves experienced in many different genres of dance, including jazz and mime, so they can become more aware of gestural communication.

"You need to use gestures to express the emotion that dance is all about," said Lyman, "But one of the most difficult emotions to express would be tension, which could be conveyed through minimal movement and a silent background."

Lyman will be giving a lecture tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 403 of Montgomery Gym. Some of the subjects the lecture will include are students making the transition to the city, the confidence necessary to become a credible dancer, and Lyman's use of the Graham technique. The lecture is open to the public.



Photo by Amanda Kreglow

Peggy Lyman is pictured here adding her spark to Valerie Bettis' *The Desperate Heart*.

'Hill Street Blues' big winner at Emmys

FROM STAFF REPORTS

NBC's *Hill Street Blues* was the big winner for the second year in a row at the television industry's Emmy awards ceremony Sunday night.

Hill Street picked up six awards including best dramatic series. Last year, the show won eight awards including best dramatic series. Michael

Conrad picked up an Emmy for best supporting actor in a dramatic series for his portrayal of Sgt. Phil Esterhaus on *Hill Street*.

ABC's *Barney Miller*, which is now off the air, won for best comedy series.

The late Ingrid Bergman won an Emmy for her performance in *A*

Woman Called Golda, which took honors for best dramatic special.

Michael Learned won an Emmy for best lead actress in a dramatic series for her work on CBS's now cancelled *Nurse* and Nancy Marchand copped the best supporting actress award for her role in CBS's now cancelled *Lou Grant*.



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Scott Webb Congrats on becoming an official Sigma Chi pledge! I'm so happy for you. Have a great day. L.S.S Sigma Kappa congratulates our newly initiated sisters: Karen, Rita, and Ellen. Shine on in '82!!! Love, Your Sisters

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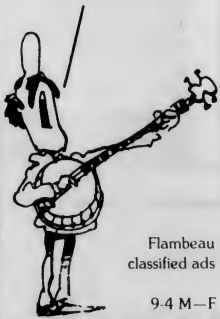
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Sports

Lady 'Nole Boosters lend athletes a hand

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Roberta Maddox describes herself as a "downtown bureaucrat." She is, after all, Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration and Support for the State University System, but Maddox is also president of the Lady Seminole Boosters.

The Boosters raise money for the eight competitive athletic teams at FSU. Maddox said the organization has gone from generating three or four thousand dollars several years ago to \$100,000 for this year.

Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer commented on the role of the Lady Seminole Boosters.

"Every year we are facing financial increases due mainly to the increased cost of living. I'd like for us to get to the point where we could rely on our boosters to take care of inflationary costs each year. That way we would not have to rely on additional student fees and could relieve the pressure from men's sports," said Palmer.

In addition to raising money, the Boosters' purpose is to "provide a core of support, attend their sporting events, bring about visibility and name recognition and develop and raise a level of awareness in the

community for the women," Maddox said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Lady Seminole Boosters can attend a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 206 Tully gym. The purpose for the meeting is to discuss the new set of governing rules that the Lady Seminoles, now members of the NCAA, have to abide by.

"We want to be sure supporters understand the constraints of the new rules because there will be no violations of ethics. We will do nothing to endanger the women's athletic program," Maddox said.

Maddox doesn't want women's athletics to become tainted with investigations as have other athletic programs at universities across the nation.

Last year Maddox said they employed the use of an adopt-a-fan where one family would provide a home-away-from-home for an athlete. The NCAA however does not allow the singling out of one player for specific attention.

Now the Boosters support not just an individual but an entire sport. A group of families called Sports Family work together—they attend games and provide a cheering section.

One of FSU's unique qualities, said

Maddox, is that all of the women's sporting teams have qualified for national competition and that is a "real accomplishments," she added. Few schools can say this.

Often these accomplishments are not recognized by the community or the media. Maddox wants this overlooking to stop.

"These women give their all—sometimes there's no one in the stands to appreciate what they are doing," said Maddox. She feels the Booster organization is there to say to the athletes that what they do is important, and beneficial.

"Athletics are doing a lot for women's abilities to co-operate, take risks, to take a chance and win or lose." She believes that once people "get out and watch and see them in action" they will go out the next week and the week after.

After the meeting tonight the Boosters plan to "go in mass to the volleyball game," Maddox said.

Tonight at 7:30 the Florida State volleyball team will play Central Florida in Tully Gym. The women opened the season by winning the Louisiana State University Invitational tournament in Baton Rouge this past weekend.



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NFL players take off helmets and pick up picket signs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The National Football League Players Association Executive Committee voted unanimously to strike after last night's nationally televised game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

The strike is the first in-season work stoppage in the NFL's 63-year history.

The announcement by Gene Upshaw, president of the Players Executive Committee, came after two hours and 10 minutes of meetings among the six members present, and officials of the union, including Executive Director Ed Garvey.

"At the conclusion of tonight's game, all NFL training facilities will be struck," said Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders. "No games will be played until management deals with the players fairly and with dignity.

"Management's illegal refusal to bargain with us last Friday, to bargain collectively with us, has brought this. We are united and this comes with no pleasure whatsoever."

The first game affected will be Thursday night's game at

Kansas City between the Chiefs and the Atlanta Falcons.

Jeff Van Note of Atlanta, one of the six members of the executive committee who attended Monday's meeting, immediately called for management to restart negotiations around the clock, if necessary.

The other members present included Stan White of Detroit, Elvin Bethea of Houston, Tom Condon of Kansas City and Mark Murphy of Washington. John Bunting of Philadelphia and Dan Jiggetts of Chicago did not make the meeting in time. James Lofton of Green Bay, scheduled to play Monday night against the Giants in East Rutherford, N.J., was in phone contact from his New Jersey hotel.

Although negotiations between the Players Association and the Management Council started seven months ago, the collective bargaining agreement expired on July 15.

Throughout the bargaining sessions, the latest of which broke off Friday, the Players Association has stood firm on its original demand for 55 percent of the owners' gross revenues.

However, last Friday the Players Association met with the Management Council a final time and offered a new

proposal, calling for a settlement based on the players' obtaining 50 percent of the revenue from television contracts over the next four years, a figure that would cost the owners approximately \$1.6 billion.

Before the 1982 season started, the NFL signed a 5-year television contract for a reported \$2.1 billion.

Hours after hearing the new offer, the Management Council rejected the players' proposal and talks broke off. The owners did not object to the \$1.6 billion figure but to the length of the new contract. The owners prefer a 5-year plan and also wanted to change the means by which the money would be dispersed to players.

In the players' latest offer, the money would be dispersed from a union controlled fund and through a wage scale.

The scale included a salary of \$81,000 for a rookie this year, with increments reaching to \$99,000 for a rookie in 1985. The range goes from \$333,000 for a 12-year veteran this year to as high as \$409,000 for a 12-year veteran in 1985.

Is Robinson's race a factor in choice of televised games?

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Grambling State University head football coach Eddie Robinson will be seeking his 300th career college victory Saturday night when his Tigers drop in on Florida A&M's Rattlers at Bragg Stadium, but you won't see it on T.V.—possibly because Robinson is black.

The bad news is it doesn't look like the game will be telecast back to the fans in Louisiana or anywhere else, according to Alvin Hollins, FAMU Sports Information Director.

"ABC has put thumbs down on us," Hollins said.

Under its existing contract with the NCAA, CBS can televise only a national game this weekend. And that game happens to be between two Division I top twenty teams, Penn State and Nebraska.

Two other coaches in the history of college football have won 300 or more games—Alabama's living legend, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University

of Chicago, among others. Stagg is now deceased.

Still, CBS has elected to go with another game. The *Flambeau* asked Mark Carlson, associate director of college sports information for CBS in New York, why.

"Don't you think Penn State and Nebraska would have a little more national appeal?" Carlson responded.

Both Grambling and FAMU are predominantly black colleges. Robinson is black.

Officials at ABC were unavailable for comment at the time of the call yesterday.

"If Eddie Robinson had been white, I think they'd televise it," said A&M head Coach Rudy Hubbard. "I hate to bring on an issue like that, but that's what I feel."

Robinson has been the only Grambling head coach since 1941. He has never coached another college team.

Going into Saturday's game, his record stands at 299-98-13.

Both Grambling and A&M are currently ranked in the

top ten of almost every Division I-AA poll and both are undefeated this season.

The Rattlers will be coming off a 39-23 win over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe Delaware State. FAMU, behind 10-0 early in the first half of the contest, bounced back behind the strong throwing arm of quarterback Nathaniel Koonce.

"We're not a hungry enough football team," said Hubbard.

He explained that a lot of his players, especially on defense, were doing what they wanted to do on the field rather than what their coaches told them to do.

"We've got to put more disciplined players in the lineup, not necessarily the best athlete," he said. "(Defensive end) Alonzo Johnson was the only one who played well on the defense."

Hubbard said he would be making a few defensive changes in his roster for the Grambling game.

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VOL. 70 NO. 18

Meenan named to state higher education panel

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham has appointed former Florida State University Student Body President Tim Meenan to serve on the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, pending approval by the Cabinet at its next meeting at the State Board of Education.

Meenan had been nominated by Graham to the student post on the state Board of Regents, but that nomination was nixed when Graham staffers belatedly realized Meenan did not fulfill a five-year residency requirement. Meenan could not be reached yesterday for a comment on his latest

nomination.

The commission meets monthly to make recommendations to the State Board of Education pertaining to post-secondary education, which includes junior colleges, universities and vocational schools.

The commission is made up of 11 lay members—that is citizens not involved in state government—and one student.

Meenan will be the second student to serve on the commission. Melinda Webster from Florida Southern College in Lakeland preceded him.

Graham formed the commission two years ago, and the legislature took over its control last year.

Currently, the commission is working to develop a master plan for post-secondary education budgets, according to Commission Policy Analyst Michael Armstrong.

"We're devoting most of our attention to the budget study," said Armstrong. "But we're also studying other things."

"We've contracted with people for studies in mergers between upper-level universities and community colleges, a comprehensive health professions plan and a plan to meet the engineering needs in the state."

Although all the members on the commission are volunteers, they still need money to conduct those studies and for travel expenses.



Tim Meenan

Mother battles town's hatred to regain custody of her son

BY KATHY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's hard to determine when all of Kathy Blackburn's troubles started, but many of them began the day she found she was pregnant by Gene Wright, a black police officer for the rural community of Millen, Ga. Blackburn is white.

When she was divorced in 1979, Blackburn was given custody of her son by that marriage, Nicholas. She provided for him as best she could, receiving no child support from her ex-husband, Mark Blackburn.

Kathy's mother-in-law, Nancy Blackburn, also lives in Millen. Kathy says when she informed her mother-in-law of her impending pregnancy, Nancy Blackburn said "You better make sure that's not that n----- cop's baby, because if it is, I'm taking Nicholas away from you."

That's precisely what Blackburn's mother-in-law did.

On June 25, 1981, six weeks after Kathy gave birth to a daughter named Jennifer, Nancy Blackburn appeared at her daughter-in-law's door with a court order signed by Judge W.C. Hawkins granting custody of Nicholas to his grandparents.

The order claimed Kathy was an unfit mother on the basis that she had committed adultery and lived her life according to immoral standards, as evidenced by the fact that she had given birth to an illegitimate, racially mixed child.

Blackburn was in Tallahassee yesterday to tell her story to a group of Florida State University law students.

"What's illegitimate?" Blackburn asked during an interview yesterday. "It's just a word, and a bad word. It's a white man's word used to separate the classes. It's no proof of unfitness as a mother. I've been saying all along, 'If they take away one of my children, they should take away both of them.'"

The Blackburn case has received a lot of attention, due to the fact that the presiding judge, Hawkins, made some extremely racist comments to reporters after the trial.

According to reports, Hawkins, referring

to Kathy's two children, one white and one black said, "You've got a community here that isn't, shall we say, ready for that sort of integration, whether you like it or not." He was also heard to ask a reporter, "How would you like to have one little black one and one little white one? You know good and well what the answer is."

Only 3,400 people live in Millen. It is a town of great racial unrest—the Ku Klux Klan tried to march in front of the courthouse where the child custody case was tried. It is a town which Kathy Blackburn has since left, saying "I won't bring my children up in Millen."

While living there Blackburn received numerous death threats, as did witnesses at the child-custody trial.

But she never received any form of protection.

"The police won't help me," she said. "They were supposed to patrol my house, but they never came by."

In a system where the rights of a natural mother are supposed to be protected by law, Blackburn feels cheated. It was never proven that she was an unfit mother. In fact, social workers and doctors testified that Nicholas was healthy and showed no signs of neglect.

"I'm fighting for my son. That shows I care," said Blackburn. "But the system is working completely against me."

Blackburn has not seen her son, who is now three years old, for over a year, even though she regained custody of the child last month. The Georgia Supreme Court ruled that in the absence of clear proof of neglect, illegitimacy is no proof of unfitness as a mother.

But Blackburn has not yet been given actual custody of her son.

Apparently, the Georgia Supreme Court gave an order of custody that nobody's doing anything about. Blackburn says that's because "in Millen, money talks and they (Blackburn's in-laws) have a lot of money."

Whatever the cause, the basic fact remains that although Blackburn has legal custody of



Kathy Blackburn and daughter, Jennifer

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Turn to BABY, page 7

County commission runoff

Richardson takes lead in contributions

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

County Commission candidate A.J. Richardson has taken the lead in contributions, financial disclosure forms show, but his runoff opponent Bill Montford has received key backing from the county's development community.

Montford got a \$200 endorsement from the Tallahassee Builders Association last week and received a \$500 contribution from the Florida Realty Political Action Committee last month.

When asked why the builders, realtors and construction companies endorsed him, Montford said, "It means they like what I'm saying. I say the same thing to every group—that I'm a candidate with a common sense approach and am willing to look at both sides of an issue and then make a good judgement."

Montford, principal of Godby High School, faces Richardson in an Oct. 5 runoff to replace Jim Crews on the five-member Leon County Commission. Richardson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, has taken in a total of \$8,791 as of September 10 compared to Montford's \$7,941. The winner will face Republican Bob Arnow in the Nov. 2 general election.

Richardson said he knew of the developers' endorsement of Montford, and added that he hadn't expected to get their nod of approval.

"I think it indicates something about where he (Montford) is coming from," said Richardson. "He's got development backers and that shows (his election) would just be more of the same. There has traditionally been a rift between developers and environmentalists, even though my stand is to work together with all groups."

If elected, Richardson would become the first black to serve on the commission in Leon County history.



John Sullivan

Montford, however, didn't think race would be a major factor in the run-off.

"I have a lot of support from the black community," said Montford. "From my years in the school system, I've developed a good reputation in both the black and the white communities. I feel I'm pretty strong in that area."

Richardson pointed out that he's not taking the black vote for granted.

"I think it will have importance, but I'm not relying on the black vote," said Richardson. "I plan to represent all the people if elected, and I would hope the whole community would support me. I am black, and I empathize with the struggle of black people, but all of us face the same problems—basically economic problems."

Looking at how the candidates have spent their campaign contributions shows each has a different strategy on how to reach the potential voter.

While both have spent money on radio advertising in the past two weeks, Montford spent three times as much as Richardson on newspaper ads. Richardson, however, countered with a novel tactic—hiring a plane to fly his banner over Florida State and Florida A&M home football games.

"I would have advertised on television, but it's rather expensive," Richardson observed. "You get a lot of mileage out of radio, and not as much out of print media, according to what other candidates have told me. I hired the planes for football games because just to get your name seen is important. The radio deal can be expensive too, but it's constant."

Montford said he is continuing the same type of mixed media advertising that won him first place in the primary, also noting he was supplementing the advertising with a lot of handshaking.

While it's too late to register to vote in the run-off people can still register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election until Oct. 2. Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan said a registration drive on the FSU campus got 44 new voters yesterday.

He added that elections officials will be in the Oglesby Union courtyard in front of the cafeteria today and tomorrow to accept more registrations.

Local bars crack down on fake ID's

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The battle lines have been drawn.

The Phyrst and Longbranch Saloon have begun having any person under the age of 19 found trying to enter those bars with a falsified Florida driver's license arrested.

According to Florida statutes it is a third degree felony to completely alter or falsify a driver's license. Conviction of a third degree felony involves a possibility of jail time from one to five years and the possibility of fines and probation, according to Larry Bilbo, examiner superintendent of the Driver's License Division for Leon County.

If a person is convicted of a misdemeanor, which involves only partially falsifying a driver's license, the penalty can be as much as 60 days in jail and/or fines and/or probation.

"They (the Phyrst and Longbranch) will call the police department or the sheriff's department and they will make a case against you," Bilbo said.

Two persons have already been arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department and have had charges pressed against them by Scott Shaffer, owner of both the Phyrst and the Longbranch Saloon.

One person was luckier, however. William Merchant, an 18-year-old

student at Florida State University, was caught trying to enter the Phyrst with a falsified Florida driver's license two weeks ago.

Merchant, who falsified his driver's license by completely redoing the front of it on a sheet of plastic and then laminating it on the front of his old license, was spared the threat of prosecution by Shaffer if he would talk to the *Flambeau*.

"All my friends are older than me," said Merchant when asked why he did it, "so I did it just so I could go places with them."

According to Merchant, it was the first time he had ever tried to gain access to a bar with the falsified ID.

"I am not that interested in going bar hopping," Merchant said.

Shaffer said he is having Merchant do a "public service project" around the Phyrst.

"I could have gotten into a lot more trouble," said Merchant.

Merchant was the exception to the rule, according to Shaffer.

"Students have to understand we're not going to put up with it and that they are going to have to suffer the consequences," Shaffer said. "I hated like hell to arrest those two people last week," he added.

"We're going to take this stand until

we stop getting fake ID's at the door," said Shaffer.

In the past, the Phyrst policy was to confiscate the fake ID and have the person come back the next day to pick it up. While the person was there Shaffer would call the individual's parents and let them know what happened. But Shaffer says, "We are not in the position to serve minors. I think they need to be made aware of what the law is."

"I've already started warning people," Merchant interjected.

Shaffer hasn't done this just to harass students, he said.

State beverage agents entered three weeks ago and caught a person drinking who was underage. If any person is found younger than legal drinking age, the bar can be fined for serving an underage person.

If a bar is caught more than three times in six months the State Beverage Department can close the bar down, Shaffer said.

Another problem that can confront a bar owner is if an underage person consumes alcohol at their establishment and then is involved in an accident while driving home, the bar may have to assume liability for the accident.

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Animal control penalties stiffened

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From now on, animal control officers will no longer merely pick up stray cats and dogs and take them to the animal shelter in hopes that their owners will come and get them.

The county commission passed an ordinance at its regular meeting yesterday allowing animal control officers to issue citations to dog and cat owners with penalties ranging from \$15 to \$35 if their animal is picked up. In addition to issuing citations for letting your pet run at large, the officers will also be able to issue a citation if your dog bites a neighbor, or if a female dog is improperly confined when she is in heat. Failure to vaccinate any pet against rabies is another way to be cited, according to the ordinance.

The county commission also set dates for public hearings on the Leon County tree ordinance and a citizens' participation plan for the Community Development Block Grant application process.

Commissioners also reviewed comments from the Leon County Planning Commission on amendments to the Tallahassee-Leon County tree ordinance.

A change in the width of driveways allowed on commercial parkways was also considered and will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for sometime in October.

The intent of this amendment is to allow fewer driveways at greater distances along

arterial roadways, according to Robert M. Rhodes, chair of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission. Because of the restriction of fewer driveways on property owners, the width of the driveways should be allowed to increase, according to Rhodes.

The public hearing on the CDBG application process is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30.

The process was approved by the commission; however in order to receive funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development via the Small Cities Program, the county must have citizen input into the process, according to officials in the planning departments.

In other commission business, two appointments were made to the citizens advisory committee and four to the Local Health Council.

Local health councils were legislatively created to assist Health and Rehabilitative Services personnel in making policies and to determine and continuously re-evaluate health needs in one of the 11 service districts of the HRS, according to James W. Parrish, county administrator.

A request to consider and review the 1982 83 Human Service Grant committees recommendations on funding and performance of each human service agency was also approved.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, premedical honor society, is sponsoring a free diabetes screening clinic in room 421 of the Health Center today from noon to 4 p.m.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL have a meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Tri Delta House. All members please attend and wear your vests.

PI GAMMA MU, SOCIAL SCIENCE honorary, is meeting today at 4 p.m. in 61 Bellamy. Members who are unable to attend are asked to call Scott Crawford at 576-5937.

STUDENTS WHO ARE considering going on to seminary in preparation for Christian ministry are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Center.

THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR WILL have a rehearsal today at 6 p.m. in room 205 of the old Music Building.

A RELIGION DEPARTMENT Colloquium will be held today at 4 p.m. Meet the faculty. Find out about courses, major, minor and masters programs.

A HOW TO START YOUR JOB HUNT clinic will be presented by CCIS today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE IS sponsoring a publicity workshop today at 4 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Black Social Workers will meet today at 5 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

THE FLORIDA A&M STUDENT Government Association will sponsor a Library Book Return Drive today and tomorrow. Students will be allowed to return overdue books without being fined.

A VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE for FAMU's 1982 Fall student elections will take place today and tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Plans for the first tournament will be discussed.

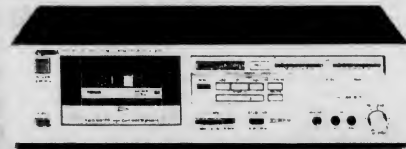
JEWISH STUDENT UNION general meeting and elections are tonight at 9 at the Hillel House. Call 222-5454 for more information.

STUDY SKILLS GROUPS AIMED AT improving study skills and study habits will begin September 28. For more information call the Student Development and Counseling Center at 644-2003.

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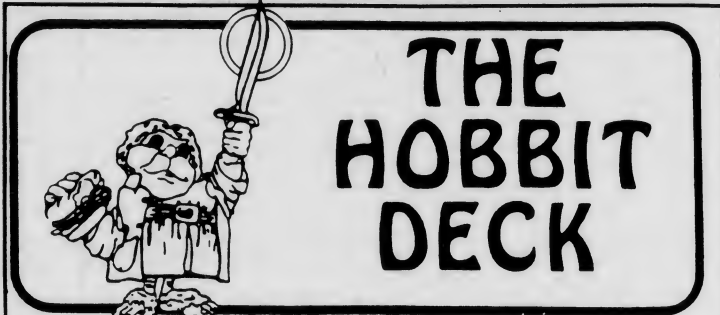
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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
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Conscience

President Reagan's decision Monday to order U.S. Marines into Lebanon is a troubling reminder of the United States' complicity in the new turmoil in that war-torn country.

Whether the Marines—together with French and Italian troops—will be able to help the Lebanese get their house in order is anyone's guess. But the President's grand gesture means nothing without an acknowledgement that the damage he seeks to repair is partially of his own making.

In fact, Western European nations share in the blame as well, for the roots of Lebanon's current troubles go far beyond the events of recent weeks. Lebanon, like most Middle Eastern countries, is a nation in name only. Its people are a collection of remarkably disparate ethnic groups with little in common save suffering and geographic proximity. Its borders were drawn in a European conference room.

Little wonder the Lebanese are at each other's throats now. A shaky truce between factions fell apart in 1975—partly because of the destabilizing presence of Palestinian refugees and the PLO—and the bloodshed has continued unabated ever since.

If Israel set in motion the chain of events leading to the massacre of hundreds of Moslems in refugee camps last weekend, the United States' tacit support for Israel's actions means we also share some of the blame for that atrocity. When Israel illegally used our bombs to kill civilians, we said nothing. When Israel moved back into Beirut last week, we pouted, but did little. It took the deaths of hundreds of innocents at the hands of Israel's Phalangist allies—possibly with the knowledge of Israeli army officials, as some Israeli newspapers claim—to stir Reagan to meaningful action.

Even then, his response was fraught with danger: Given the nationalistic fervor to which Americans are prone, we shudder to think of what would happen if an American Marine is fired upon or injured in Beirut.

At least Reagan seems to realize the first step to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East is the establishment of a homeland for the Palestinian people, and at last the Israelis seem to realize where Menachem Begin has been leading them.

Pity it took the carnage we've witnessed in Beirut to open everyone's eyes. To suggest that awakening somehow justifies wholesale slaughter would be grotesque, and would prove a hypocritical salve for the world's conscience.

The point remains that we allowed it to happen, and nothing will wash the blood from our hands.

...

A key word was omitted from a quote by former Refugee House Director Gail Dixon in an editorial last Friday. The quote should have read: "There's no cure for rape. It's not like polio—there's no vaccine." The word "not" was omitted.

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Fuqua's thanks

Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to use your letters column to thank the many thousands of people in Leon County who voted for me in the recent Congressional Primary Election.

The citizens of Leon County cast 16,263 votes for my election, representing 59.92 percent of the votes cast. This tremendous outpouring of support is deeply touching and I pledge to represent them with integrity and independence as I have always done.

It is my intention to continue working in Congress for greater economic growth in Leon County as well as for reduced federal taxes and expenditures to bring the general economy back to the healthy and expansive levels we have enjoyed in the past.

Having so generously given me their vote, I now assure the people of Leon County that my votes in Congress will parallel their wishes and interests to the best of my ability to determine them.

Don Fuqua

Choice

Editor:

In response to Mr. Andrew Radigan's Sept. 15 letter in the *Flambeau*, I would like to add a few ideas that he, possibly, has overlooked:

Define the term "unwanted." In most cases, it is not the child itself that is unwanted, but the responsibility of bringing a child into the world, with no financial stability; no emotional stability; usually, no father or adequate mother image; no suitable daycare; in many instances, family and social discord, not to mention, a loss of self-esteem for the mother and transferred to the child.

Freedom of choice applies, in this case, to the woman who wants her child, but cannot afford, financially or emotionally, to bring it through to full term. Granted, abortion techniques are crude and undignified, but so is war. Is Mr. Radigan going to withdraw the right of Congress to declare it? But which is worse, the cessation of life for a being, not fully formed or conscious, or facing life without benefit of living? Would Mr. Radigan condemn both woman and child to an unfulfilled and discontending lifestyle, or will he allow for time to bring about a more mature and capable decision for a true family unit? Personally, I would have rather been aborted, I think, than to be brought up as an "unwanted" child. Fortunately I was neither—I was adopted.

Of course, there are some women, maybe too young or too ignorant, who have repeated abortions for a variety of enigmatic reasons. But there are also those women, who have tried unsuccessfully to protect themselves (and any possible unborns) and are suddenly faced with,

letters

literally, a "life or death" decision. That decision, Mr. Radigan, is, by no means, an easy one.

Our nation exercises freedom of choice for the benefit of its populace. It only offers death as a relief from an unbearable situation. By the tone of his letter, I suggest that Mr. Radigan would like to transport us back to the days of cast-iron chastity belts, when only our lord and master held the key! Mr. Radigan gives meaning to the words "close-minded." He sees only one side of a multi-faceted issue, without respect to any other.

Lynne Hoffman

Life

Editor:

Your editorials of Sept. 10 concerning abortion and rape featured a most striking dichotomy. "No one has the right to tell you what to do with your body. No one." Then you decried the high rate of rape in Tallahassee. What right have you to tell a man what to do with his body? What business of yours is it if he decides to commit rape? But of course, your clear young minds reason, rape involves a victim! We do indeed have the right—duty, in fact—to protect victims.

This is the point pro-lifers have been trying to make for years. Abortion also involves a victim! I have enclosed a photograph of one of the ten million or so victims of abortion. Who had the right to do this to *his* body? If it is wrong for men to do what they please to the bodies of women, then it is wrong for women to do what they please to the bodies of unborn children.

Carole Griffin
President Big Bend Right-to-Life

Criminals

Editor:

After reading your September 14 editorial on criminal justice, I tried not to laugh—but did.

Ronald Reagan is proposing legislation to Congress that will convict criminals. The existing laws are filled with so many loop-holes that many criminals never see a prison cell.

Your statement about successful insanity pleas ignores the actual fact of the matter. Criminals are dodging the law. These loop-holes must be filled.

Your solutions to the crime wave issue are as productive as watching metal rust, or maybe grass grow. It sounds like you want to create more loop-holes! How liberal of you.

A hard-pressed economy doesn't cause crime—that's a silly thought. People cause crimes. Reagan proposes to put those people (called criminals) behind bars—where they belong.

Jeffrey D. Kottkamp

Abortion:



Anti-choice

Karen Fall of Big Bend Right to Life screams at clients coming into the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee on a recent Saturday morning.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Pro-lifers concerned about life after birth

BY MARY MEEHAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Critics of the right-to-life movement who say its members "are not concerned about life after birth" may have to take another look before long. Certainly anyone who is deeply involved in it has reason to challenge the critics.

While the right-to-life movement's image is conservative, it always has included liberals, such as Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, and an occasional radical such as civil rights activist Dick Gregory. And recently it has been picking up people, both young and middle-aged, from the peace movement.

All of these, added to the many political moderates in the right-to-life movement, make a fascinating ideological mix. Their shared belief in the sanctity of life is even leading some to agreement on issues such as war and the death penalty. These people hope for the eventual development of a new political coalition based on "respect for life."

Arch-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who addressed the recent March for Life in Washington, must have been bewildered if he noticed the contingent of marchers who carried signs saying "Ban the Bomb, Not the Baby." Some of those marchers disagree with Helms on every issue except abortion. But they have genuine respect for his leadership on that issue, partly because he has been so tenacious about it and partly because they feel he is against abortion "for the right reasons."

They know that Helms and his wife adopted a child with cerebral palsy, and they applaud his rejection of "the philosophy that life should be only for the planned, the perfect or the privileged."

Liberals in the pro-life movement think Helms and many other conservatives have blinders when it comes to the carnage caused by right-wing death squads in El Salvador or the enormous threat to human life posed by nuclear weapons. Yet they have come to respect many conservatives for their willingness to accept personal responsibility in helping the "unwanted" of society.

Some congressional conservatives also are using legislation in a creative way to help the outcasts. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., is trying to ease immigration obstacles for the mistreated Amerasian children, fathered by U.S. servicemen, who are still in Asia. Believing last year's administration funding request for battered children and adoption assistance was too small, Denton helped obtain a major increase.

Another conservative and anti-abortion stalwart, Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, recently put through Congress a tax deduction for legal expenses connected with adopting hard-to-place children. Jepsen now hopes to provide a tax credit for legal expenses of nearly all adoptions.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., despite his conservative views on federal/state relations, has urged the House to support federal assistance to the victims of wife-beating and other domestic violence.

Fundraiser Richard Viguerie, a major figure of the New Right, even parts company with conservatives on the death penalty. "To me," says Viguerie, "life is sacred. And I don't believe I have a right to terminate someone else's life either way—by abortion or capital punishment."

Belief in the sanctity of life thus leads to rethinking of traditional positions even among strong conservatives. But there is even more ferment out on the edges and down at the grassroots. Two relatively small "consistency" groups (ones who believe that respect for life must be all-inclusive) seem to have influence far beyond their membership.

The first group, the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition now claims one of the youngest members of Congress, 28-year-old Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J. Smith, who used to be a state coordinator for NYPLC, opposed the death penalty as well as abortion, and he recently endorsed the campaign for a U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze on nuclear weapons.

Prolifers for Survival, a peace group, includes many people who started with opposition to war and came to believe that consistency required them to oppose abortion. But some of its most interesting

members started with the second position and later reached the first.

Cynthia Hauser, 43, a medical technologist from Erie, Pa., became involved in anti-abortion work in the early 1970s. She moved gradually to a pacifist position, partly as a result of contact with P.S. She wants a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that will "protect all human life from its beginning to its natural end," and she stresses that capital punishment "is not a natural end."

OPINION

Timothy Finnegan, 24, started with anti-abortion activism when he was a law student at St. Louis University. Finnegan cannot remember ever favoring capital punishment, but he recalls he used to be ambivalent about it. But the more he became involved in efforts to end abortion, he says, "the more I felt that people who had no one to speak for them" should not be killed—whether by capital punishment, abortion or war.

Finnegan has helped with legal work for St. Louis abortion clinic "sit-inners," many of whom have gone to jail on trespass charges. He remarks that they "really change their views" on the way poor people are treated in jail, and he says this includes people who are "very, very conservative."

It is hard to say where all of this will lead. The single-issue intensity of the anti-abortion movement has produced much of its political success to date, and its activists do not want to see the movement torn apart by fights on other issues.

Yet there is nothing to prevent—and much to recommend—the formation of ad hoc coalitions of individuals who agree on other issues. And it is conceivable that we will see the evolution of a "pro-life politics" transcending the old political labels and making life-or-death issues the ones that count the most.

Some young women prefer abortion to contraception

BY PAULINE CRAIG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Serena Ramirez, 15, pixie-like with big brown eyes peeking out under bangs and braces on her teeth, suspects she's pregnant.

Lately, she admits, almost every day after school she has gone over to her boyfriend Mick's house and slept with him. Yet neither she nor Mick uses precautions against her conceiving a child. Instead, each month they go through the trauma of waiting for her period, accepting that sooner or later she's likely to conceive. And when she does, they are already resigned to her having an abortion.

Their reasons for taking such chances? Serena and Mick—and many teenagers like them—say that years of publicity devoted to possible health hazards have made them afraid of using contraceptives. For these young people, abortion has thus become the chief means of protection against having a child.

Nationwide, according to Planned Parenthood, half of all teenagers have had sexual relationships. An estimated 1.2 million girls under 20 became pregnant last year, three-

fourths of them unintentionally. Approximately 66 percent kept their infants, or gave them up for adoption. The other third, about 450,000, had abortions.

With anti-abortion legislation now before Congress, counselors at family planning agencies are increasingly worried about the consequences for such girls, should the legal door to abortion be closed. Given the widespread fear of contraception, they warn, illegal—and dangerous—abortions may once again become common among U.S. high school students.

Ironically, says Planned Parenthood counselor Yonny Levy of San Jose, those adolescents who are the most sexually active also tend to be the least informed and experienced about the merits of contraception. And more and more of them seem inclined to eschew any form of protection—because of the "scary stories we read in the newspapers and see on television all the time," as Serena puts it. Buffeted by frightening accounts, they are as familiar with the hazards of various contraceptives as they are ignorant of the value of investigating them.

Indeed, Serena and her friends are able to list the danger in

surprising detail: Birth control pills have caused strokes and blood clots, and may bring on uterine cysts, they point out. Intrauterine devices have been held responsible for infection in the uterus and Fallopian tubes, threatening sterilization and death. Foam and suppositories are regarded by some medical experts as only 65 percent effective. Diaphragms can be awkward to use, painful and subject to slipping. Condoms are cumbersome and unreliable.

When Mick and Serena first became involved with each other last winter, Serena went to a general hospital family planning clinic for birth control pills. After the first month, "my breasts and belly swelled up," she says. "I got scared, so I stopped taking them. I don't want those awful plastic pill things in me." She threw the rest of her supply away.

Neither Cecily nor her friend Leah, both 14, use contraception either, although each says she has "a lot of boyfriends."

"If they come up with really safe birth control, I'll use it gratefully," says Cecily. "I wish they'd come up with

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NAPLES, Italy — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded 6th Fleet ships yesterday under orders from President **Ronald Reagan** to sail back to Lebanon to prevent a new round of bloodshed in **Beirut**.

President Reagan announced Monday night that the Marines, along with Italian and French troops, were returning to resume peacekeeping duties because of the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut by Israel's Christian Phalangist allies.

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Honduran combat troops surrounded a downtown building yesterday where leftist guerrillas were holding 82 hostages in a five-day standoff.

There were no signs the troops were planning to storm the building to rescue the hostages, including two government ministers, the central bank president and 79 businessmen said to control between 40 and 50 percent of the nation's total wealth.

Officials said president **Roberto Suazo Cordova** had promised the rebel gunmen safe passage out of Honduras if they freed their prisoners. There was no word whether the rebels replied to the government offer.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a second attempt yesterday to break a filibuster blocking action on school prayer legislation, and liberals claimed to have "broken the radical right" on every item of its social agenda.

With every member of the Senate present, the vote was 53-47—seven short of the required 60.

The Senate is scheduled to vote a third time against the liberal filibuster today but even conservative Sen. **Jeremiah**

Denton, R-Ala., questioned whether it would be successful.

GURNEE, Ill. — Two explosions demolished a house owned by a reputed motorcycle gang leader yesterday killing a man and two women whose charred bodies were discovered shackled to a bed.

The early morning blasts that leveled the house, believed to be headquarters of the Knight Sinners Motorcycle Club, were apparently triggered by gasoline and natural gas, police said.

The house located in a quiet residential neighborhood just south of the Wisconsin border, was owned by **George "Sonny" Ford**, 35, reputed leader of the gang.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Drunk driving arrests have increased by more than 50 percent since a tough new state law went into effect July 1, according to **Jim York**, acting executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

According to the report, drunk driving arrests increased from 715 in July 1981 to 1,278 in July 1982, an increase of 58 percent. Arrests went from 674 in August 1981 to 1,074 in August 1982, an increase of 59 percent.

TALLAHASSEE — Broward County Sheriff **Robert A. Butterworth** was selected yesterday as the new executive director of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet voted unanimously in favor of Butterworth after a nominating committee led by **Jim York**, the department's interim executive director, submitted a final list of three names.

Butterworth, 40, will be replacing longtime bureaucrat **Chester Blakemore**, who resigned as head of the department last month when an investigation into alleged travel abuses in the Florida Highway Patrol expanded into its parent agency.

Indicted alumni official a 'kept man'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A 60-year-old, silver-haired woman who pled no contest to embezzling more than \$200,000 from a Florida State University alumni organization to maintain a "kept man" faces up to 35 years in prison.

Virginia "Ginny" Roberts, wife of a retired military officer, entered the no contest plea to five counts of grand theft Monday, one day before she was scheduled to go on trial.

Her co-worker and lover, Carl D. Haire Jr., 55, pleaded no contest to the counts of grand theft and faces a maximum imprisonment of 10 years.

Roberts, who sported a year-round tan, dressed expensively and was active in Tallahassee social affairs, was an administrative assistant for the FSU Alumni Association. Haire was the

group's assistant director.

According to the charges, Roberts maintained a secret bank account in the association's name—ostensibly for "special events"—and diverted \$208,130 from it over several years.

In addition, she was accused of falsifying more than \$3,000 in paychecks issued in the name of a part-time worker for nine months after he had quit.

Haire was accused of using an association credit card to buy stereo equipment.

Investigators said as much as \$40,000 from the special events account was traced to Haire's personal bank account. Roberts also signed over to Haire about \$81,000 in her own paychecks, they said.

Haire, who used some of the money as a down payment on a home,

contended he had not known the money was stolen and believed Roberts to be wealthy. He described himself to a state attorney investigator as a "kept man."

In a deal with State Attorney Don Modesitt, Haire will take a polygraph test to back up his claim that he did not know the cash Roberts gave him was stolen.

Modesitt said if Haire passes the test, he will recommend a five-year prison term instead of 10.

Modesitt said he would recommend a 25-year term for Roberts.

In accepting the two pleas, Circuit Judge Charles Miner warned the two defendants, "Unless substantial restitution is made, there will be lengthy prison terms. I don't want you to labor under any misconceptions."



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Students who wish to apply for Guaranteed Federal Insured Student Loans (GSL/FISL) beginning spring semester 1983 must file all required forms no later than Oct. 1, 1982 to be eligible for a tuition deferment and/or delayed delivery loan. Forms must be submitted to Room 125 Bryan Hall. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Attention Basic Division Students Planning to Major in Business

Basic Division students who will complete 52 or more semester hours of credit at the end of fall semester and have achieved a 2.5 grade point average must submit a preliminary application to 207 Business no later than Oct. 15. This will enable students who meet the admission criteria to pre-register for 3000 level business courses for spring semester.

Basic Division students with any transfer credit must include a copy of their transcript with the application. The transcript may be obtained from the Registrar's Office in Suwannee Arcade.

Completion of the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) also will be required for admission to the College of Business.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Striking engineers R.V. Rudd (left) and M.B. Anderson, both of Crawfordville, picket the Tallahassee railway depot.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Local engineers take to the picket lines

BY MARK CARROLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee railyards suffered minor delays yesterday as the nation's three-day railroad engineers' strike continued according to a spokesperson for the Southern Coastline railroad company.

As a congressional committee met to decide whether to intervene in the strike, local members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers picketed outside Tallahassee's railroad depot on Railroad Ave. and held signs at other visible points in the city.

The Senate voted last night to force a settlement. The House will discuss the matter this morning.

The local chapter, consisting of 25 members, voted unanimously last week to follow the union line on the strike and a spokesperson said local unionists will continue to follow any union directives in the future.

The strike was the first work stoppage by engineers since 1946. The present strike protests the "no strike" clause in the engineers' contract. This clause stipulates that workers cannot strike under severe penalty. A similar clause in a Reagan administration-proposed settlement would prohibit strikes for two years.

An important secondary issue was the absence of wage increases. Said one picketing engineer, "I haven't received a cost-of-living increase since January 1981." Engineers earn \$25,000 a year, he said.

"Supervisory personnel replaced union rail workers in Tallahassee and trains have been operating at a high level of efficiency, according to a company spokesperson.

"Although supervisors are working double shifts," the SCI spokesperson said, "it can handle the crisis indefinitely."

Baby from page 1

her son, she is not being allowed to exercise it. She sees this as "one continuous battle," in which "Nicholas will have to come back to me on his own, when he's older."

Her lack of optimism is understandable. For the past year, Blackburn has been at constant war with a community which has done less than tolerate her. She said she was forced out of the "white" church she

was attending, and now has found acceptance in a "black" church.

"Life is pretty bad right now," she says. "You have to listen to people's snide little remarks 24 hours a day. It gets hard."

She does not regret anything she's done, however, and says she loves both her children and wants to bring them up together.

As for her relationship with Wright, she says, "I knew the relationship was going to cause me problems, but I don't regret having Jennifer. I know she's going to have problems because

of her being half black and half white and being accepted and all, so I'll have to love her that much more. If you truthfully love your children, you do what you have to do."

Asked about her plans for the future, Blackburn says, "I'll fight for as long as it takes. If I fight hard enough and don't give up the battle, they'll give up. God already plans out everyone's life before we're born, I believe, and this is just something I have to go through, I guess. I just want my baby back. There isn't nothing that would make me happier."

Abortion from page 5

something really safe for men."

Both girls claim they try to use the rhythm method, but disagree about when the most "dangerous" time for conception falls. "Right before your period," maintains Cecily. "That's why you have your period right away—you haven't conceived."

"Right after your period," insists Leah.

Like Serena, Cecily and Leah assert that if they become pregnant they will have abortions.

"I wouldn't even tell the boy who was the father that I'm pregnant," says Cecily. "I'd take care of it myself. I wouldn't want him to feel guilty."

Leah says her willingness to consider abortion comes from anxiety about a possible nuclear war: "I don't want my kid blown up or disintegrated." But Cecily's reasons are more common: "It will be better for me and the baby. I just know I couldn't take care of it."

"I just can't support a baby right now," Mick reluctantly concedes. "I'm a bike messenger (in downtown

San Francisco) trying to earn enough money to go to college. I have it in mind every time we do it that I should do something (about preventing pregnancy), but I just don't know what we can use. I tell her to get the pill again, but she's afraid of it and so are her parents. So am I, honestly."

Caught between fears of unwanted pregnancy and the conviction that birth control may harm them, these youngsters now face a further narrowing of the options, say family planning counselors.

"You can pass all the legislation you want, but you'll never really stop abortion for girls who think they're desperate," predicts Planned Parenthood's Yonny Levy. "If they don't trust contraception, or make a mistake and become pregnant—if they feel they can't take care of a baby and are determined to have an abortion—we'd better help them obtain the safest and most hygienic legal abortion possible."

If medically supervised abortions are outlawed by Congress, she believes, "I'm really afraid it will be back to the back-street abortionists for too many of these girls."

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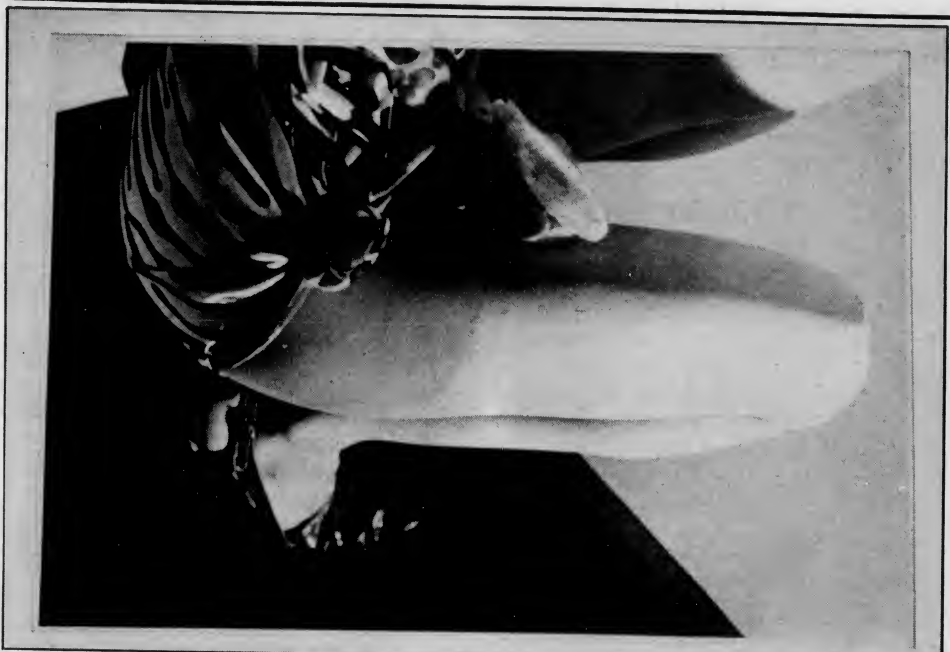
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Exposed

That's the name of the exhibit opening today at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The show features six graduate art students from Florida State and their work with photography. At top is an untitled work by Susan Hedman. It's a 16x20 color print. To the right is "Up on the Hill, Daddy" an 11x14 black and white print by L. Adele Goodine. Below is an untitled 11x14 color print by Maxine Hertswick. The show runs until Oct. 3 and hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sundays.



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'Diner' serves up cinematic delights

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Barry Levinson's *Diner* is a true cinematic delight in a generally joyless filmic year. Not only is it multi-faceted and wonderfully perceptive, it's a low-key, subtle kind of film that, sadly, isn't made that often today.

Diner, set in Baltimore, revolves around the doings of five young men during the last week of the '50s. As the film progresses, we see just about everything they say and do. We discover how they talk, think, laugh and cry, finding out everything—eccentric or normal—that makes up their lives. These people, to any frustrated cineaste's joy, are the most eminently likeable bunch to grace the screen in ages.

Fenwick (Kevin Bacon) is a wise-ass practical joker whose life, superficially, seems to be one long search for what he calls "the laugh of the week." Shreve (Daniel Stern), the only married man of the group, has a knowledge of musical trivia that would boggle the mind. David (Steve Gutenberg) is a boisterous football nut whose love of the sport extends to his crazy demand that his wife-to-be take a difficult exam on the game before he walks down the aisle with her. Bobby (Mickey Rourke), known to his pals as "Boogie," is a reckless gambler-ladies' man with a million excuses. Billy (Paul Reiser) is a quiet type who more or less provides some form of sanity for the entire group.

Diner, when all's said and done, is a large-scale character study. Although a lot happens during the film, you get the feeling everything that goes on is completely normal for these people. They accept anything and everything that happens—sometimes with a grin, often with a grain of salt. No matter what happens, they never seem silly or forced. They are three-dimensional, convincing characters—the

CINEMA

kind you don't see too often in films nowadays.

Writer-director Barry Levinson could have easily made *Diner* in the rowdy mold of *Porky's*. He chooses, fortunately, to give us a quiet, understated, consistently likable film that achieves greatness through its intimate warmth.

The characters' individual quirks are endearing, and add convincing layers of depth to the proceedings. Levinson captures and remarkably sustains this low-key aura, never seeming condescending or omniscient. That itself is quite an accomplishment.

Supporting Levinson's thoughtful direction are a group of splendid performances. The five leads give *Diner* a marvelous ensemble feel which other films—from *Animal House* to *Meatballs*—consistently fail to capture through their very bluntness.

Levinson, in addition to being this marvelous troupe's guiding light, fills *Diner* with convincing atmosphere and period detail. The music and surroundings are convincing. You see and feel things as the characters do. You don't feel the least bit estranged; it's as if you're sucked backwards 23 years.

Diner, in every aspect, is a true joy. These few words I grind out can't completely do the film justice. *Diner* is a film to see and absorb and enjoy and remember. A film of lingering permanence, *Diner* exists as a cinematic warm-spot in a heartless jungle of celluloid.

Diner plays at the Capitol Cinemas. Call for showtimes.

Be kind to neurotics, it could pay off

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It pays to be neurotic, according to researchers at Washington University in St. Louis. Their 30-year study found a direct relation between neurosis and various forms of success, especially financial. They found men diagnosed as neurotic earned about 23 percent more money than those classified as "well." Professor Lee Robins says that the men in the study group often came from homes featuring doting or over-indulgent parents and also tended to be better educated. He concludes there may be some truth to the old concept of the "neurotic genius."

...

If you've always wondered why soap opera characters act like they do, well, Kenneth Haun wants to help you out. Haun, a psychology professor at New Jersey's Monmouth College, is the author of a new column that attempts to

HOT FLASHES

explain the various neuroses afflicting characters of *Days of Our Lives*, *General Hospital* and so on. Readers of his column in *Soap Opera Digest*, can find out, for instance, that James' bedhopping in *As the World Turns* is only a manifestation of a deep, unconscious feeling of hatred toward his mother. And Nola's aggravating behavior in *Guiding Light* is a plea for attention. The professor says he's happy to use the soaps to explain human behavior, but he's not so happy with the column's title, "Love'n Libido in the Afternoon." Says Haun, "80 percent of the viewers wouldn't know a libido if they stepped on one."

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, September 22, 1982 / 9

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'Montenegro'

Don't try to understand, just enjoy

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to do or die." This somewhat senseless statement, which Marilyn, a housewife gone mad, tells her inquisitive daughter, hints at the attitude viewers should embrace when watching *Montenegro*.

Montenegro's plot is one that mixes the macabre and the ordinary in such a way that draws the viewer into what appears to be a logical chain of events. When everything unravels into some shocking surprises, the viewer is left to realize that *Montenegro* is not a film to be dealt with rationally but instead appreciated for its surreal madness.

The problem with many surrealist films is their bizarre plots make it difficult to develop clear character sketches the audience can empathize with. But director Dusan Makavejev establishes Marilyn (Susan Anspach) as such a perfect wealthy housewife that it's humorously shocking to see her slip into mad behavior patterns. Marilyn is quite deliberate in her insanity—when she poisons the dog's food, she explains to him that he is intelligent, and it is his decision whether to eat it or not.

In yet another case, she assumes her father-in-law, who thinks he is Buffalo Bill, and her two pre-teens can take care of themselves if she leaves with her Swedish diplomat husband to go to Brazil.

She rushes to meet him before his departure at the airport but airport security stops her because she has gardening shears in her purse. Then she meets two Yugoslavian immigrants who say they'll get her a new pair of shoes if she goes with them. They take her to a sleazy bar called Zanzi-bar, where they are greeted by a man who has a knife lodged in his head.

Marilyn takes all the madness with a grain of salt and the proper touch of naivete. She awakens in the middle of the

CINEMA

night to find her two hosts engaging in sex. They politely invite her to join them, but the bed breaks. She doesn't cringe when she has to use a tablecloth as a towel or shower with the chickens. And she enjoys singing to the bar's patrons under the alias of Susie Nashville.

Marilyn realizes she has found a lifestyle more appropriate to her nature, but she also finds *Montenegro*, a beautiful Yugoslavian man whose name is really not *Montenegro* at all (ironically enough). After a night spent having sex with *Montenegro* on the chicken feed, Marilyn returns home and greets her family with a few big surprises (which you'll have to see for yourself).

Makavejev humorously uses clips of zoo animals between many of the film's scenes—symbolizing each character with a different animal. His use of symbols draws many of the elements of the film together in a strange manner, for example, he makes the color of Zanzi-bar's house drink and the color of *Montenegro's* blood both the deepest red, which both flow in the same pattern.

Montenegro is technically tight and marvelously played—Susan Anspach's acting ability makes insanity look so appealing.

The thing to remember when watching *Montenegro* is not to try to answer the questions the movie presents. After all, they *can't* be answered—they concern a side of human nature as it can not possibly survive in a civilized world.

...

Montenegro is showing at the Parkway Five Theaters. Call for showtimes.

Another great film, and it's free

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The cinema scene in Tallahassee usually is rather stark. As a result, the thought of having two excellent films from Yugoslavian director Dusan Makejev playing at the same time almost sends fans of quality films into paroxysms of pleasure.

Makejev's *Montenegro* (reviewed above) is enjoying a run at the Parkway Five Theaters and is being critically well received. Tonight *WR: Mysteries of the Organism* will show for free at Moore Auditorium, thanks to CPE.

WR takes no prisoners. It takes an artistic swipe at all sides of the political spectrum. Marxists, capitalists and the American way are all targets of Makejev's sharp commentary. A commentary sharp enough to force Makejev to leave Yugoslavia.

WR uses a witty surrealism that blends politics and porn. It may offend you but it will amuse you. If you've not seen *WR*, don't miss this opportunity to do so. It's an experience you'll be glad you had.

WR: Mysteries of the Organism plays tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

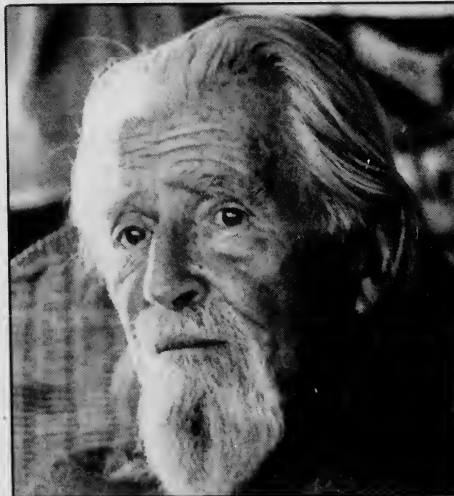
If by chance you don't go see *WR* and are sitting around at home casting about for entertainment, try watching WFSU-TV.

If by chance you don't go see *WR* and are sitting around at home casting about for entertainment, try watching WFSU-TV.

The Most Endangered Species will air at 8 p.m. Narrated by John Huston, the show focuses on the work of 75-year old George Adamson. You probably remember Adamson, his late wife, Joy, wrote the popular novel *Born Free* about Elsa the lioness and her cubs.

Filed in Kenya, Adamson's work is trying to rehabilitate outcast and orphaned lions. His project receives no official support and, in fact, recently received some discouragement from the Kenyan government.

A large part of the show deals with the problem of "Black and Tan" a maneless lion which roams the



George Adamson

CHEAP SEATS

preserve. The lion has killed and eaten a litter of cubs and Adamson fears he may do the same to a second litter. An obvious solution would be to simply kill Black and Tan but Adamson is reluctant to do so. Adamson's wrestling with this problem provides much of the show's impetus.

At 10 p.m., *South Bronx—Work in Progress* airs. The show examines the struggle to save this famous urban area from completely collapsing.

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Sports



Decoy

Florida State University spiker Shannon Lages fakes a spike, causing her opponent to miss a play that is actually happening on the other side of the court. Last night FSU pulled many fake spikes and used lots of hustle to defeat the University of Central Florida 15-9, 15-3 and 15-10. The women's record now stands at 5-0 on the season.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Club's Racing Team will have a rules seminar tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Anyone is welcome, but those going to the Naval Academy should plan to attend. Learn to be a sea lawyer under the direction of coach Mark Powell.

The FSU Lacrosse Club will have a meeting today in the Union Courtyard at 5 p.m. If you can't make it, come by the table in the Union during the day or call Mike at 386-4018.

There will be an intramural supervisors meeting today at 3 p.m. in the IM office.

All supervisors should be in attendance.

Today is the intramural independent's 18-hole golf tournament at the Seminole Golf Course. If you have not already signed up for a tee time, be at the clubhouse between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today and bring your clubs, ID, and two dollars.

Fraternity and sorority tennis rosters and cans of tennis balls are due today in the IM office. Play begins Monday. Play times will be announced Friday morning.

Fraternities should note that this week marks the end of the four-week grace period for all pledges to be registered with the IM office in order to participate in fraternity intramurals.

We Challenge You!

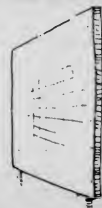
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VOL. 70 NO. 19

Israel will not investigate refugee camp slaughter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Israeli Parliament, backing Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's claim that Israel's "hands are clean," yesterday refused an official investigation of the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in west Beirut.

The decision, which came in a raucous Parliament session during which Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed his decision not to resign, prompted the resignations of a Cabinet minister and the administrator of the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

In Lebanon, Israeli troops continued to pull out of west Beirut in armored vehicles,

'There will be no resignation, and no one will be ousted. There will only be elections. Or a vote of confidence, if you can get the votes.'

—Menachem Begin

trucks and buses in what state-run Beirut Radio said would be a complete withdrawal by Sunday. Lebanese army units took control of many areas.

Israeli Defense Forces spokesperson said more than half of their forces occupying west Beirut have been withdrawn in the past five days.

U.S. Marines, French paratroopers and Italian soldiers from the 3,650 strong force—requested by President Ronald

Reagan to avert more bloodletting—steamed across the Mediterranean toward Lebanon. The first units are expected to arrive today.

In Beirut, U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who arranged the Aug. 12 cease-fire, the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas and the arrival of last month's initial peace-keeping force, arrived to meet with senior Lebanese officials.

At the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps Red Cross officials

supervising the grisly task of recovering civilians slain in last week's massacre said they found nearly 300 bodies of an estimated 1,500 men, women and children killed by rightist Christian militia allied with Israel.

"Not one of our soldiers took part in it—their hands are clean," Sharon said of the massacre during a heated debate in the Israeli Parliament. "They maintained their purity of arms."

Begin balked at demands he step down.

"There will be no resignation, and no one will be ousted," Begin thundered in response to the opposition Labor Party's resignation

Turn to ISRAEL, page 6

Ruling may mean a county tax hike

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One way or another, county residents will have to cough up any money the city loses due to the Public Service Commission's voiding of a surcharge on electric bills, city commissioners decided yesterday.

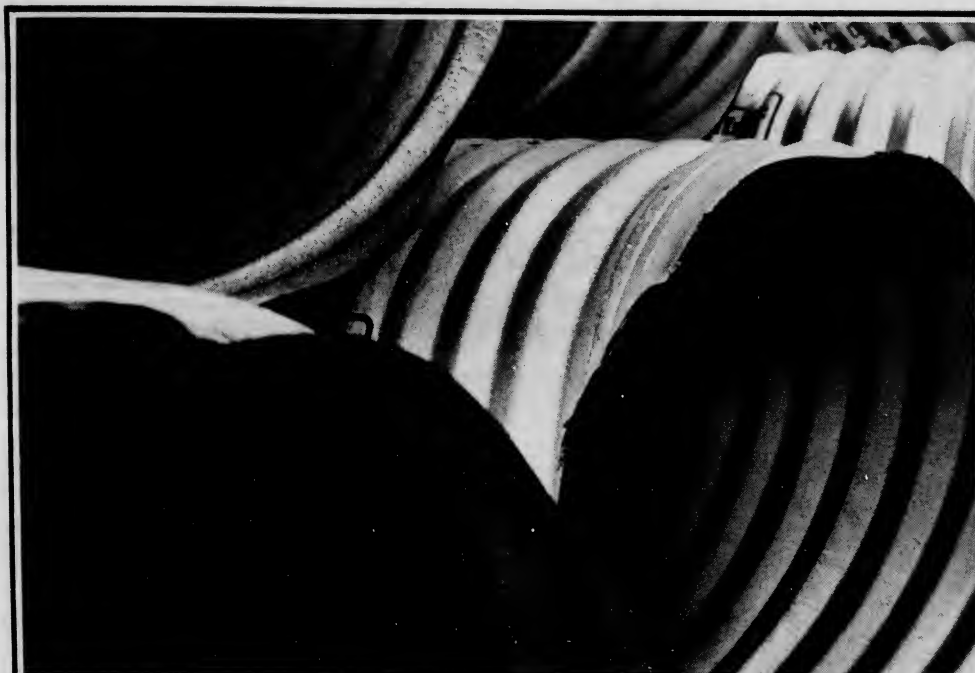
"The ball's in your park now," Tallahassee City Commissioner Hurlley Rudd told Leon County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson shortly after an emergency meeting yesterday. The meeting was called after the PSC nixed a city plan that imposed a 15 percent surcharge on utility customers living outside of the city limits. The PSC ruling will cost the city \$2.2 million annually.

"The county has no choice (but to pay for the city's loss)," Nelson said. "The people outside the city receive services formerly paid for by the surcharge. Now that the surcharge is in question, and perhaps gone, we must turn to another way to raise money."

The city debated four options before deciding on a "relaxed" plan that would give the county until July, 1983 to decide how to pay the city back. A clause was also added, at the urging of City Commissioner Kent Spriggs, to insure that the county pays all city losses.

County residents received fire protection and recreation services from the city and paid for them through the 15 percent electric bill surcharge under a 1976 agreement.

The county will either raise property taxes or ask the legislature for a new law that would make the surcharge idea legal, according to Nelson.



Light and Shadow

A late summer sun plays upon a row of corrugated

metal culvert piping found by the side of Capital Circle last week.

Photo by Warren Salowe

Court ruling means blacks can use their economic clout

BY JOEL DREYFUSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision supporting the right of the NAACP to boycott business for political purposes could have important repercussions for the civil rights movement. The 8-0 ruling in a Claiborne County, Miss., case reopens a way for minority groups to tackle complex economic issues that have not responded to traditional political efforts.

Indeed, while the conservative attack on racial issues has focused on public policy matters, such as busing and affirmative action, some civil rights advocates have been quietly shifting their concern to the relationship of blacks to the private sector:

NEWS ANALYSIS

•Some black leaders believe corporations can be pressured to play a more active role in job training, employment and minority business development.

•While the black business sector is small (50,000 firms with paid employees), gross sales by the top 100 black firms have grown from \$473 million to \$1.9 billion in 10 years.

•Blacks weary of being referred to as victims of public policy are increasingly attracted to the self-help aspects of negotiating relationships with private enterprise.

Although few black intellectuals believe that the role of the

public sector should be abandoned, as many neo-conservatives advocate, the impulse to explore private sector solutions already is an important element in civil rights action.

At the NAACP convention in early July, for example, executive director Ben Hooks launched a "fair share" program aimed at pressuring corporations to improve their minority hiring practices, support black businesses and increase their use of black professional services. Meanwhile, the National Urban League has been investigating ways minority business development can be accelerated.

In recent months, Jesse Jackson's Operation P.U.S.H. has

Turn to NAACP, page 6

New animal control ordinance may be first in nation

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Considered a first in the state and possibly the country, the newly passed animal ordinance will be watched locally and nationally for its ability to enforce animal control violations, according to Mike Sheldon, director of animal control in Leon County.

The ordinance authorizes animal control officers to issue citations to pet owners who fail to vaccinate their pets against rabies, let them run at large, improperly contain a female while in heat, or allow their dog to bite or terrorize someone else.

In addition, the ordinance allows rabies vaccines to be administered by persons other than veterinarians and repealed a section of the law that requires animals to be licensed.

The last two parts of the ordinance were included after members of hunters' associations and kennel breeders voiced opposition to having to pay the cost of vaccinating and licensing all of their dogs at a cost of at least \$13 per dog.

From now on the dog owner will be able to administer the shots himself after obtaining the vaccine at a cost of \$2 to \$3 from the division of animal control at the Leon County Health Department. Tags and certificates indicating your pet or dog has been vaccinated will be furnished to pet owners from persons administering the vaccine. Under the ordinance the tags must be worn at all times.

Ten rabies cases have been reported in the U.S. this year, all of them caused by rabid wildlife such as raccoons, bats, and foxes, according to animal health officials.

Rabies is a virus that is introduced through an open wound and attacks the nervous system and then the brain. The virus also infects the saliva glands which in turn can infect others, Sheldon explained.

Sheldon said there were two cases in the U.S. where people

contracted rabies through eye transplants.

"The eye donor had rabies and in turn infected and killed two people receiving the eyes," he said.

Current vaccines must be administered every one to three years, depending on the particular vaccine.

At the discretion of the animal control officer, citations ranging from \$15 to \$35 can be issued for violations of the ordinance.

The process by which a dog owner would be assessed an impoundment fee or citation fee would depend on the situation, according to Sheldon.

"If a dog is out running around, first the animal control officer would locate the owner and return the pet and issue a warning citation or a 72-hour notice to have the animal vaccinated," said Sheldon. "If later on the animal is picked up again it is brought back to the owner and the owner is given a \$15 citation. Second offenses would be \$25 and third offenses \$35."

If the pet owner could not be located the fees required to get his or her pet back would be \$15 to \$30 plus a \$3 a day boarding fee.

Sheldon said citations hopefully will be used as a last resort. They are intended to be an incentive for owners to vaccinate and keep their dogs and cats within the guidelines of the ordinance.

"In June a local special act was passed through the legislature to give animal control officers authority to give citations to enforce the ordinance," Sheldon said.

In unincorporated Leon County, Sheldon said 3,000 animals were impounded last year, and of those, 80 percent were put to sleep.

Owners fail to retrieve their pets rather than pay impoundment fees, opting instead to just get another one, or they move away, or bring their animal to the shelter because they just don't want it anymore, according to Sheldon.



Pit Bull

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Although this breed of dog can be vicious, other pets can also be a nuisance in a neighborhood if left to run loose. A new county ordinance is attempting to address that issue.

Reagan, citing 'vital national interest' ends rail strike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, citing "the vital national interest," signed legislation yesterday ordering 26,000 striking locomotive engineers back to work, and railroads began calling crews back to get freight and passenger trains rolling again.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said its striking members would end their 4-day-long strike, and a spokesperson predicted most workers would

return to their jobs within 12 hours.

A management spokesperson said some trains would begin rolling immediately and the rail system nationwide should be back to normal operation within 24 hours, although a ripple effect may be felt in the economy for up to two weeks.

Reagan announced his action to a small group of reporters hastily called to the White House press room. The president said ending the strike was vital to the economy and

serious losses would result in a matter of days if the walkout continued.

"There are many elected officials in Washington — and I am one of them — who prefer to keep the government out of the collective bargaining process," Reagan said. "But we're also committed to protecting the vital national interest. We must protect the jobs of our people and keep both factories and farms at work."

Reagan, who had sought the legislation to

impose a strike settlement, signed the measure only hours after the House passed it, 383-17. The Senate approved it on a voice vote Tuesday.

It imposes on the union the same settlement accepted by other rail unions — about 11 percent more pay over 39 months, plus cost-of-living adjustments — including a moratorium on strikes until the end of the contract.

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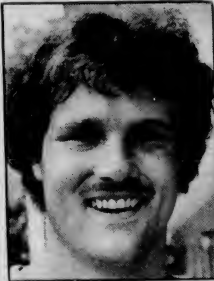
APPLICANT'S NAME	STUDENT ID #	CLASS	
DATE OF BIRTH	SOCIAL SECURITY #		
CURRENT ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
PARENT'S NAME	PARENT'S PHONE		
PARENT'S ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
YOUR EMPLOYER	HOW LONG THERE ?	POSITION	PHONE
MONTHLY SALARY \$	OTHER INCOME \$	*SOURCE OF OTHER INCOME \$	
*You don't have to tell us about alimony, child support or separate maintenance income unless you want us to consider them in approving your application			
BANK	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
CREDITOR	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
CREDITOR	LOCATION	ACCT. NO.	ACCT. NAME IN
If you don't have a previous credit history or an employer or a verifiable source of income, you will need a credit worthy co-applicant.			
CO-APPLICANT'S NAME	PHONE	S.S. #	
CO-APPLICANT'S ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	
CO-APPLICANT'S EMPLOYER	HOW LONG THERE	POSITION	
MONTHLY SALARY \$	BUS. PHONE	RELATIONSHIP TO APPLICANT	
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*You don't have to tell us about alimony, child support or separate maintenance income unless you want us to consider them in approving your application			
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE			DATE
CO-APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE			DATE

FSU branch campus to get autonomy

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students and an administrator from the new Panama City Branch Campus of Florida State University met this week with members of FSU's student government to discuss the extent of autonomy they would have.

"It was like a Christmas in July for the people from Panama City when we told them they could do anything," said SG Senate President Gary Dundas.



Gary Dundas

The University of West Florida in Pensacola was in administrative control of the campus last year. But at the urging of Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, the Florida legislature agreed to transfer administrative control of the campus from UWF to FSU last spring. Students from the Panama City campus became Florida State students officially on July 1.

"It's Florida State University, just 100 miles away from the Tallahassee campus," said Student Body President Jill McConnell.

Although members from FSU's SG visited the Panama City campus this summer, they never really had a chance to talk with the Panama City student officials until this week.

"The (Panama City Student Council) had some questions about their autonomy and what the differences in the main campus and branch campus would be," Dundas said.

Autonomy centers around how much money the FSU SG

returns to the Panama City Branch Student Council. Both Dundas and McConnell are confident that Panama City will get all of their \$35,000 back, except \$6,000 for required Florida Students Association fees and Title IX funds.

"There will be about \$29,000 dollars left," said Dundas. "We said that we'll return the rest of the money, as long as they stay within the guidelines."

Those guidelines are the rules and regulations in the FSU Student Government Statutes Book, applying to everyone governed by SG.

"I'm sure that we will have a better working relationship with Panama City than UWF had," said McConnell, "because we'll give them more autonomy."

The branch campus only has 612 students, the average age of which is 35. But it was allocated \$6 million this year through the Capital Improvement Funds, according to McConnell.

"Panama City hasn't received much publicity because it's so small," said McConnell.

So small, that the campus consists only of a handful of aging military barracks.

"Within the next five years, their enrollment will increase ten-fold," said Dundas. "They have a lot of potential and we're helping them get started."

"I think Panama City's enrollment will increase because they have a junior college across the street and their campus is being enlarged," Dundas continued. "They also have 20 acres of land on that bay that they will build on, so this is going to be an attractive campus."

"We'll be getting together on a regular basis with the student council at Panama City," said Dundas. "The next meeting we'll have between the campuses will be the SG Association Leadership Workshop. That's to train new senators, cabinet and council members. It'll be a good public relations program because we'll get to know all their people, and they will get to know all of us."

Florida SAT scores below national average

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida High School students who took the SAT college entrance exam last year scored slightly lower than the national average, but scored higher than Floridians did two years ago on the grueling test.

The improved performance by Florida students on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is part of the first nationwide upswing in scores in 19 years, according to figures released this week by the non-profit College Board, which sponsors the exam.

"This year's rise, however slight, is a welcome sign for educators, parents and students that serious efforts by the

nation's schools and their students to improve the quality of education are taking effect," said George Hanford, College Board president.

But the national average scores of 467 on math and 426 on verbal remain far below the averages of 502 and 478 before the downward trend began in 1963.

The 2½ hour SAT test, administered several times yearly to college-bound high school seniors, features multiple-choice questions and is scored on a scale of 200 to 800. Several colleges and universities admit few students with a score of less than 550 or 600 on either the math or verbal sections.

Floridians who took the test between the summer of 1981 and last spring scored an average of 426, the same as the national average, on the verbal section. That's a two-point increase over two years ago.

But in math, Florida students scored 463, four points below the national average but the same as college-bound high schoolers did two years ago.

For the last five years, the average Florida score remained in a five-point spread in both the math and verbal categories. Average math scores ranged from 461 to 464 and verbal scores from 424 to 428 in that period.

IN BRIEF

THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA Sigma Pi will meet tonight at 8 in 212 Business. E. Ray Solomon, dean of the Business School, will be the guest speaker.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL FEATURE *Brothers*, a love story rooted in the headlines of the black activist movement, tonight at 7 in 101 Carraway.

THE FSU ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY WILL meet today at 12:20 p.m. in G-35 Bellamy. Barbara Hendry will lecture and give a slide presentation of her work in the Outer Hebrides.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30 in the Union lobby.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PREMEDICAL honor society, is sponsoring a free nutrition, physical conditioning and blood pressure informational clinic in 421 Student Health Center from 12 noon to 4 p.m. today.

THE FILM SOCIETY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 in 204 Diefenbaugh.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET today at 5 p.m. in 346 Union.

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC WILL BE

presented by CCIS at 4 p.m. today in 110 Bryan Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL HOLD AN INFORMATIONAL party tonight at 6 in 222 ROTC. Refreshments will be served.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association will hold its first general membership meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 230 Diefenbaugh.

THE SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT IN 221 Bellamy. First sailing lessons start next week.

THE APALACHEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society will present a lecture entitled *Temple Mounds of the Tampa Bay Area*, tonight at 8 in the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium, 500 Bronough St.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL meet today at 5 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

RUNNING THE RACE, WILL BE SHOWN AT THE Navigator Rally tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert Lounge in the Business building.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. JEFFERSON St., will serve dinner tonight at 6. A donation is requested.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 201 Diefenbaugh.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLINARIAN ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in Reynolds Hall.

THERE WILL BE A FREE SPEECH FORUM ON abortion today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
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Workers' rights

Congress' decision yesterday to force an end to the four-day national rail strike may have been politically and economically expedient, but we're troubled by the precedent to which our lawmakers contributed by their actions.

Although we realize this sort of thing has happened in the past—namely when Franklin Roosevelt ended a strike by coal workers during the Great Depression—workers' right to strike has not been toyed with in a very long time.

Locally, the strike had little effect. A railroad spokesperson in Jacksonville said supervisory personnel had matters well under control Tuesday. But the strike had a much more devastating effect in the Northeast and the Midwest. Thousands of auto workers and coal miners have been laid off because the strike left management with no way to transport materials and finished products. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis estimated the strike could cost close to \$1 billion and throw one million people out of work within a month, had it been allowed to continue.

We're not sure where Lewis got his figures, but there was no doubt an already hard-pressed economy was hurting. That's why Congress voted to endorse a Reagan administration plan to force the strikers back to work.

The problem is that the striking engineers have been made to bear the burden for the settlement. Indeed, under the Reagan settlement the engineers are being stripped of their most cherished right as workers—the right to strike.

The rail strike happened because the engineers wanted to be paid in accordance with the level of their skills. That caused a breakdown in negotiations with management, which brought the administration in the first place.

The administration came up with a plan which would leave the pay scale issue up in the air pending further negotiations, but the engineers would be prohibited from striking on that issue until 1984.

No similar limits were placed on management, however, and that gives management an unfair advantage in bargaining.

"If, as here, one side knows that legislation will be passed that will decide the controversy in its favor, any impetus or influence to reach an agreement in collective bargaining will be removed," as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers put it before the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Congress missed that point, and the right of every American to control his own destiny will suffer for it.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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'Thou shalt not criticize Israel'

BY ISMIL FITIES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

No other country in the world receives more American aid than the state of Israel. No other country is as dependent on the United States economically and militarily.

It is estimated that during the last 15 years, the United States has been subsidizing Israel to the tune of about \$1,000 per year for each Israeli man, woman and child.

No American would practically expect the federal government to guarantee him and his family a free, decent house, for example, much less receive from Uncle Sam an annual gift of \$1,000 for each and every member of his family. Yet, American taxpayers' hard-earned money keeps pouring into Israel, enabling that country to acquire more F-15s and F-16s to rain death upon the heads of helpless Palestinian and Lebanese children and women.

In addition to being Israel's major banker, the United States is also the Jewish state's main supplier of arms — usually the latest and most advanced weapons of mass destruction. In fact, the United States has contributed so much to Israel's qualitative superiority over all Arab countries that the Israeli air force now ranks third after the U.S. and Soviet air forces.

It is even occasionally reported that Israel, through her agents and friends in the Pentagon, gets some of the most sophisticated weapons built in the U.S. before the American forces receive their orders. This situation has prompted some U.S. generals, who were disturbed by the unavailability to the U.S. army and air force of some of the varieties of arms shipped to Israel, to complain that they have been discriminated against in favor of Israel. For some strange reasons, these complaints fell on deaf ears in Washington.

On the political front, Israel has always been America's most pampered baby. Except for some occasional nudging, the United States has one way or the other given its acquiescence and, in some cases, open encouragement to Israel's flagrant actions and policies. While these policies and actions have drawn strong and sharp condemnation from almost all nations, the United States has always used, almost ritualistically, its vetoes to protect the Zionist state from any international action that would mitigate Israel's insolence and stop her hegemony and expansionism.

Some of Israel's actions that the United States has supported, tacitly or openly, include the annexation of the Golan Heights, the bombing of Iraqi nuclear facilities and civilian neighborhoods in Beirut, the continued buildup of para-military Jewish settlements on expropriated Arab land and, like it or not, the ongoing Israeli occupation of Lebanon which, so far has resulted in the killing of

GUEST COLUMN

thousands of innocent Palestinians and Lebanese civilians whose only "crime" was being Muslim. All this death and destruction has been financed by American tax-payers.

With this unlimited unconditional American support for Israel, without which the Zionist state would nor could in any way be able to continue defying the world, the U.S. included, and holding two million helpless Palestinians hostage in their own country, the military establishment in Tel Aviv has grown more intransigent than ever.

Knowing very well when and how to play the Jewish lobby card and now the religious right card, Israel is likely to continue saying "No" to the United States and the rest of the world. The Jewish state seems to be more confident than any time in the past that no American president could survive the wrath of Jewish lobby and its religious-political subordinate — the Moral Majority.

In that light, it would be reasonable to conclude that Israel has succeeded in controlling the minds and hearts of a great number of politically influential Americans whose loyalty is first to Israel and second to America. Automatic and unconditional support for Israel and her policies, no matter how controversial and objectionable these policies may be, has therefore been secured.

Senators, members of Congress and other politicians understand very well what the wrath of American Jews and their allies could mean to their public careers. And since politics in Washington thrives best on political nepotism and opportunism, very few politicians indeed would risk committing a political suicide by criticizing Israel.

For their own political sake, politicians, especially, those running for public office, could only appease their political rapacity and reach their objectives by suppressing whatever moral conscience they might have toward the Palestinians. Thus, their mouths are kept shut, sometimes with the carrot but increasingly with the stick (Jewish money or Jewish threats). This explains why the majority of America's politicians have shockingly refrained from criticizing Israel's ongoing genocide against the Palestinians and the Lebanese.

The American political environment, very rich with politics theology, has apparently convinced the majority of U.S. politicians of the inviolability of an eleventh commandment which they must always keep in mind: "Thou shalt not criticize Israel."

Isml Fities is a member of Florida State University's Muslim Student Association.

Lawson, Wimbish exchange barbs at Common Cause forum

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Al Lawson-Bette Wimbish Show shifted into high gear at a public forum Wednesday night, with Wimbish questioning Lawson's campaign contributions, Lawson suggesting Wimbish was taking "the low road" in the campaign, and a vibrant audience grilling both candidates on abortion, alcohol, and their past records.

Lawson and Wimbish, both fighting for the Democratic nomination to House District 9, were only two of eight candidates present at the Common Cause candidate forum.

Also present were A.J. Richardson and Bill Montford, contending for the Democratic nomination for the District 3 seat on the Leon County Commission, along with Bob Arnow, Republican candidate for the same seat. Democrat Bob Henderson and Republican write-in Kevin Harvin, contenders for the District 4 commission seat were in attendance, as was state Senate candidate Jim Crews. Bill Grant, Crews' opposition for the Democratic senate nomination, was not there.

Quite a roomful of politicians, each eager to give his or her own speech. The real action, though, didn't start until Lawson and Wimbish took the stage.

Wimbish, who placed a distant second to Lawson in the primary, came out swinging. In her opening speech, she charged that 40 percent of Lawson's campaign contributions had come from "vested business interests," particularly the medical and insurance communities.

"The question that concerns me," Wimbish said, "is, what is he telling them that he's not telling us?"

Lawson denied Wimbish's allegations, saying 70 to 75 percent of his contributions had come from individual black voters. His admittedly large financial support from the medical community had come from black doctors that he knew either from school or from his work as an insurance agent, Lawson said.

Lawson and Wimbish again expressed similar positions on several of the major issues.

Both expressed a desire to improve the area economy by recruiting new, clean industry, and expressed commitments to the environment and to education.



Bette Wimbish



Al Lawson

When the audience's questions shifted to individual rights, however, the answers were markedly different.

Wimbish supported Insurance Commissioner Bill Guter's proposal that the legal drinking age in Florida be raised to 21, citing her concern for safety. Lawson opposed that move, saying a person old enough to fight in the military was old enough to handle alcohol.

Wimbish's assertion that a woman has the right to decide for herself in abortion matters drew applause from the near-capacity audience. Lawson said he opposed abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or when the mother's safety is endangered.

Lawson again found himself on the defensive when questioned on Wimbish's prior charge that he has been avoiding public appearances with other candidates. Lawson denied that charge, saying he had missed public forums in the past due to prior commitments or illness.

Jim Crews did not have the opportunity to challenge his opponent, Bill Grant, directly, but Crews nonetheless managed to slip in a few jibes. He charged Grant, a Monticello banker, had accepted significant contributions from the banking industry, and had taken phosphate industry contributions Crews would have turned down.

Crews said he would support nuclear freeze legislation,

and that he would propose a Leon County-city consolidation only if asked to by both commissions. Crews promised his support to bringing in new, clean industries, to education, and to the environment.

"As a county commissioner, I stood up for neighborhoods, fought for the environment, and brought new jobs into the area," Crews said. "What I did for the county, I shall do better for the district."

Bob Arnow put his fellow candidates for the county commission on the hot seat when he promised if elected, to reduce his salary from the \$20,000 now paid commissioners to \$7,000.

Montford, Richardson, and Harvin each said he would consider reducing his salary if elected. Bob Henderson, the only incumbent running for a commission seat, said Arnow had underestimated the work required of a commissioner, and that reducing the salary would result in less qualified commissioners.

"I have earned every cent I'm paid," Henderson said. "I'm not ashamed of (the salary) at all."

Henderson had originally expected to win re-election without opposition; that changed when Harvin decided to enter the race as a write-in candidate. Harvin up-graded that challenge at the forum when he challenged Henderson to meet him in a debate sometime before the November election.

Henderson refused to commit himself to such a debate.

"I'll have to think about that," Henderson said. "That's a ploy that's often used to get more public exposure when you're behind."

Montford and Richardson said they would support single-member districts in future commission elections, Harvin and Arnow said they would not. Henderson proposed offering the question of single-member districts for public referendum.

All five candidates recognized a growing need for increased criminal detention facilities in the area.

Montford and Henderson said they would support increasing the work-release system; Richardson and Harvin supported the possible creation of a return to the county work farm system.

Suspects plead innocent to 'junk food' prof's murder

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Lawyers for three young suspects in the slaying of "junk food professor" Howard Appledorf have filed innocent pleas for their clients in Alachua County circuit court, clerks said yesterday.

Attorneys representing Gary Bown, 21, of New York, Paul Everson, 19, of Roslindale, Mass., and Shane Kennedy, 15, of Woodbury, Conn., said their clients are expected to stand trial in February in the "ritualistic" killing of the popular University of Florida nutritionist.

The three face a hearing at 10 a.m. tomorrow before Judge Elzie Sanders to determine whether they should undergo psychiatric examinations and whether a special investigator should be appointed to the case.

The court has named Gainesville attorney Stephen Bernstein to represent Everson and Huntley Johnson to defend Bown. Kennedy's family hired Gainesville lawyer William DeCarlis to represent him.

Appledorf's bound and gagged body was discovered in his lakeside condominium by police answering a burglary call Sept. 5.

Investigators said murder spelled backward and forward was scrawled on the 41-year-old bachelor's living room walls and food and beer cans littered the carpet.

The reversed spelling of murder, "redrum" was a feature of the horror movie *The Shining*, which had been shown on Gainesville cable television several times during the week the murder occurred.

Appledorf's killers used barbecue sauce and ink to mark the walls, police said. Also scrawled on the wall were the words, "Howard, we love you, sincerely," followed by an unreadable name.

Three plates with sandwiches on them and wine glasses were set in a semicircle around the body. An empty fourth plate and an overturned wine glass were beside the body.

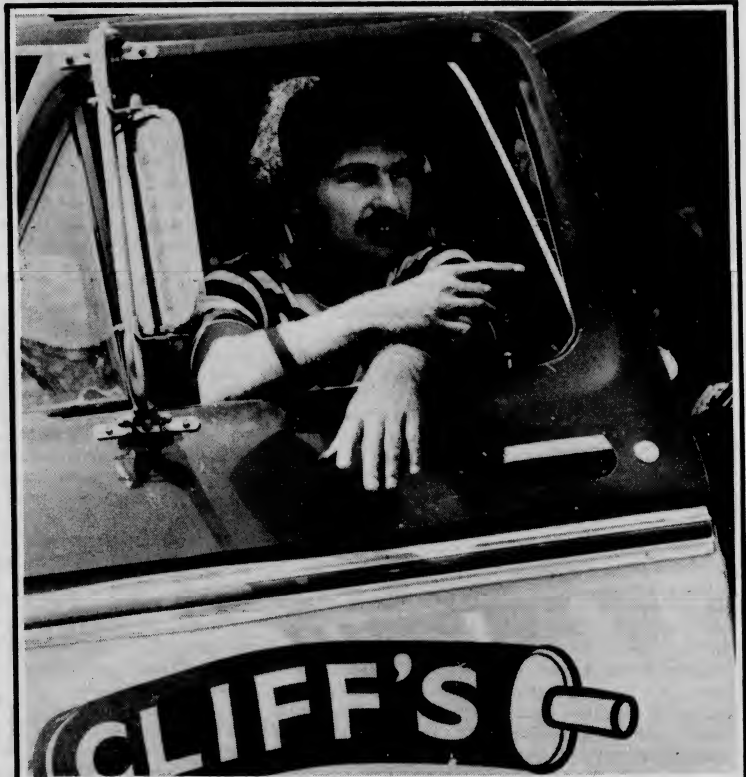
Police said the professor's killers munched sandwiches and guzzled booze as Appledorf suffocated beneath an ice-filled canvas bag placed around his head.

Authorities arrested Bown, Kennedy and Everson in New York two days after Appledorf's body was found. The three are reported to be well known in the city's homosexual community, and police said other New York homosexuals provided information that led to the arrests.

Everson, Bown and Kennedy were indicted Sept. 15 by an Alachua County grand jury on first-degree murder charges. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

The three reportedly knew Appledorf and stayed at his condominium in August. They were arrested Aug. 22 on charges of trying to forge a \$900 check in the professor's name. Appledorf dropped charges against the suspects, and they were released from the Alachua County jail the day before the killing.

Appledorf gained national attention in the 1970s when he touted the nutritional value of "fast foods" such as McDonald's hamburgers and Kentucky Fried Chicken.



Towed

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

That's what will happen to you if you park on the grass at the Pentecostal church on the corner of Lafayette and Copeland streets. Apparently, even though the church put up signs telling people not to park on the lawn there, people were stealing the signs and parking there anyway. The church members got tired of that and called in Cliff's Wrecker Service yesterday to tow away the illegally parked cars.

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — Hundreds of thousands of Britons yesterday staged the largest demonstration against Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** since she took office, shutting down newspapers, coal mines, factories and even the Royal Mint.

The walkouts, ranging from 24-hour strikes to one-hour token stoppages, were called by the 11.5-million member Trades Union Congress primarily to support striking health workers seeking a 12 percent pay increase.

It was the biggest union demonstration against Thatcher since she took office in May 1979.

NATION

SAN FRANCISCO — The joyfully clanging bells of the city's famed cable car system fell silent before dawn yesterday, signalling the shutdown of the romantic but worn-out transit system for a two-year repair job.

The last car on the Powell-Market line was crowded beyond normal limits for the run to the barn at about 4:30 a.m. with riders struggling to maintain precarious toe-holds on its running boards.

The lines are scheduled to resume operations in June 1984 with new rails, and new machinery for turning and guiding the cables which the cars grip to move along. Most of the improvements will be underground or in the car

barn. The cars will be refurbished but maintain their Victorian-era charm.

KODIAK, Alaska — An abandoned oil rig torn loose from its tugboats by high winds and heavy seas settled onto a mudflat on **Nelson Island** in the Bering Sea yesterday.

The 39-member crew was airlifted from the rig, the **Key Singapore**, Tuesday night after it broke free from the tugs in 45-mph winds and 25-foot waves.

STATE

MIAMI — A British freighter loaded with a full cargo of potentially hazardous hypochlorides listed perilously close to capsizing in a narrow stretch of the Miami River yesterday.

The 225-foot **Poinciana**, which is registered on Grand Cayman Island, tilted suddenly around 9:30 a.m. as a tugboat began pulling it away from the dock for its trip to **Tort-au-Prince, Haiti**, and **Santo Domingo, The Dominican Republic**.

Referring to the hypochlorides, which generally are used as bleaching and oxidizing agents, Miami Fire Chief **Ken McCulloch** said they could dissolve in water, producing a toxic chlorine gas.

The Coast Guard closed the heavily traveled river, which winds through downtown Miami. They also circled the ship with "oil worms," floating barriers designed to contain surface leakage.

Israel from page 1

demand. "There will be elections. Only elections. Or a vote of no-confidence, if you can get the votes."

Labor Party leader **Shimon Peres**, doubting official explanations that the Israeli government did not know of the massacre, noted Lebanese Christian Phalange militia forces were in the camps from Thursday night until Saturday morning. During that time, as many as 1,500 Palestinians may have been slaughtered.

"Not one minister knew? No one was told? Is this a children's game? Eyes didn't see? Ears didn't hear?" Peres asked. "Whose dumb idea was it anyway to send the Palange into the camps? The government should resign."

But the 120-member Knesset then voted 48-42 to remove from the agenda a debate over setting up an inquiry commission into the slaughter. Energy Minister **Yitzhak Berman** of the Liberal Party, infuriated by the government's

refusal to establish a probe, immediately quit.

Berman's resignation was followed by that of **Menachem Wilson**, civilian administrator of the West Bank. Wilson was in charge of all non-military aspects of Palestinian life in the Israeli-occupied territory.

Police in northern Israel fired weapons to disperse Arabs protesting the massacre, injuring 35 civilians and 39 policemen. Authorities said it was the worst clash since 1976, when six Arabs were killed in a protest over the seizure of land by Israelis. In those clashes, 38 police officers were hurt.

In addition to the internal divisions caused by the massacre, Israel found itself increasingly isolated from key foreign allies in the region.

Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak** said in Cairo, "We consider Israel responsible for these atrocities."

It was the first time Mubarak directly blamed Israel for the slayings and the latest in a series of incidents chilling Egyptian-Israeli relations to a new low. Egypt is the only Arab nation with diplomatic ties to Israel.

HUNGRY FOR EUROPE BUT NO MONEY?

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NAACP from page 1

signed agreements with Coca Cola and Heublein, a giant food and beverage company that handles Kentucky Fried Chicken, addressing many of the "fair share" issues. The Heublein agreement commits \$180 million over the next five years to minority business development. It includes guaranteed loans, increased use of black suppliers and a commitment to developing more black franchisees.

Behind such agreements lies concern that blacks will withdraw their patronage from companies that rely on black consumers.

Boycotts, or the threat of boycotts, have a long and honorable history, in the civil rights movement. In the 1920s black nationalist **Marcus Garvey** urged his followers not to buy from companies where they couldn't work. The 1955 Montgomery bus boycott sparked the modern civil rights movement. The grape and lettuce boycott of the 1960s dramatized the plight of migrant farm labor. But when a Mississippi judge ordered the NAACP to pay \$1.2 million in damages to merchants who were hurt by the 1966 boycott of all-white local businesses in Claiborne County, many organizations backed away from open advocacy of boycott.

Now that the Claiborne ruling has been reversed, there is evidence that growing numbers of blacks will support economic measures against companies whose policies they consider unsatisfactory. A Black Enterprise poll in 1981 found that more than 90 percent of the magazine's middle-class readership would back boycotts. And when the Black-Owned Communications Alliance, a group of publishers and

broadcasters, launched a modest campaign to educate black consumers on media image, advertising issues and economic options, they were flooded with letters and calls asking for more information.

There is little doubt that boycotts would have more impact today than they had years ago. The economic clout of black consumers is expanding, with black income estimated at \$154 billion in 1982. More importantly, new market research has pinpointed those specific industries, companies and even brands that depend on blacks for a large share of their business.

But if the Supreme Court's decision opens some doors for a movement that has been foundering, it also puts the traditional civil rights groups on the spot. The threat of boycotts will work until a company tries to call it a bluff. In other words, if civil rights groups are to retain their economic leverage, an effective response will have to be organized. That requires managerial skill, fund-raising techniques, grass-roots organization and a sophisticated system for evaluating potential targets.

The talent to conduct such an effort exists in the emerging black middle class now employed at many U.S. corporations, in government and non-profit organizations. The task before groups like the NAACP is to bring this talent into the activist fold: Many young black professionals have shied away from the traditional civil rights organizations because they see them as old-fashioned, unsophisticated, even irrelevant.

Still, a conservative Supreme Court has effectively endorsed a strategy for the civil rights movement to address the complicated economic issues facing black America. A similar opportunity may not arise again soon.

England's youth turn to post-holocaust America for hero

BY FRANK BROWNING
PACIFIC NEWS-SERVICE

LONDON — This is the year of the barbarians.

Fur-clad and mega-muscled comes Conan, the supermensch of gory celluloid whose burning sword saves women from fates worse than death, and the macho Road Warrior, who saves good post-holocaust families from the perverse heathens of the desert. And the Blade Runner, sci-fi hit man sent to crush an uprising of revolutionary androids.

None, however, can compare with the greatest hero of them all, a fantastic British comic book concoction fast claiming the minds of millions of children on both sides of the Atlantic: the Terrible...Judge Dredd.

Ultimate avenger of the decent, the frail and the mistreated, Dredd is the total vigilante cop-judge of a barbarous 21st century, and in the opinion of some observers of popular culture he is well on his way to becoming the most popular comic book hero of the 20th. He's the star of a five-year-old strip called "2000 AD" which has almost singlehandedly fired a boom in the once-dowdy British comic industry, selling 100,000 copies per week.

Its terrain is the future—which current lore says is an unthinkable concept to most of the disaffected, disconnected young of today's England. Yet, 2000 AD's horrific future takes place not on English soil, but in America.

It is post-holocaust America, a grim landscape stretching along the Eastern seaboard in one big sprawl called "Megacity I," separated from Megacities II and III (California and Texas) by an even more horrible radioactive wasteland filled with crazed mutants and called "Cursed Earth."

Says Nick Landau, one of the comic's creators, who now operates the largest comic shop in London: "We thought about laying it in London, but it just didn't work. America's where you still look for heroes, isn't it?"

Something of a *Star Wars* Clint Eastwood,

Judge Dredd is a complete New Age vigilante whose asides dwell on everything from destruction of the environment to the folly of nuclear war. He is not, however, a pacifist.

"GAZE INTO THE FIST OF DREDD!" he shouts as he rams his arm through the head of a Darth Vader-like character, dark fragments exploding out of his enemy's skull. Some critics protest that 2000 AD is too full of gore and "ultra-violence."

"Not so," answers Brian Bolland, the best known of the strip's artists. "You either stylize and turn it into a sort of ballet the way Marvel Comics do, or you show everything. What happens when someone gets shot? The bullet makes a big hole, there's lots of blood, and then it makes an even bigger hole when it comes out the other side."

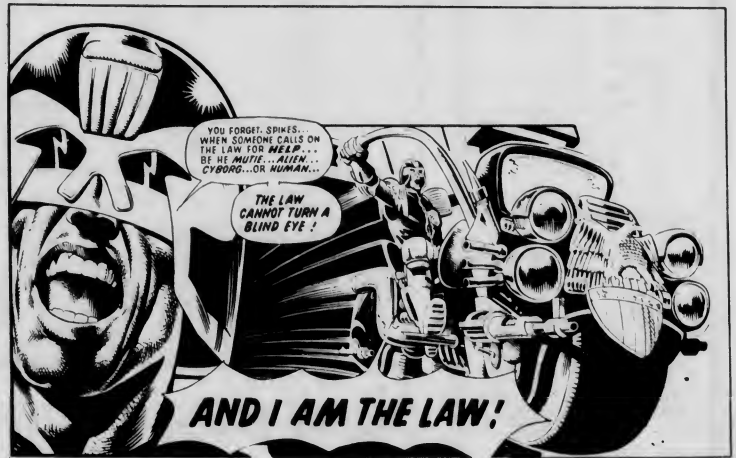
Landau, whose Forbidden Planet shop publishes Dredd in book form, also rejects criticism of the violence.

"One of the things we've discovered," Landau said, "is that you can do a lot more to robots than you can to humans, and it's still acceptable. Yet when you look at the world today, those sorts of ghastly things are being done to humans, and the kids know that."

There is, of course, little reason for anyone right now to envisage a sanguine future while talk of protracted nuclear war is reduced to the banality of a government policy paper, and while thousands die beneath the headlines of famine and distant wars. One bit of grim humor in a Cursed Earth sequence shows a boy twisting metal rods together in the shape of a tree. "Come and look, Mother...I have made a TREE from SCRAP METAL. Is it like...A REAL TREE?"

Next frame: A haggard, hippy mother emerges from her hogan. "COME AWAY, NOVAR. Come in and close the door. There were...lots of real trees...once...BEFORE THEY HAD THE WAR."

"What's so different about the Cursed Earth and Beirut?" shrugged one leather-jacketed adolescent in line for a Judge Dredd book-signing last week. "So they haven't



Meet Judge Dredd — hero of the future.

dropped a bomb yet. Just wait 'til next year."

Sci-fi horror shows and evocations of Dark Age hordes dismembering empires are not new. Usually, however, movies like *Conan* and the *Road Warrior* have been safely relegated to the cult fringe, particularly in Europe. In Britain, comics have never been big before. Now both are at center stage.

Liberal pundits and pop sociologists attribute their vast popularity to a rising new nihilism among the young—and among the millions now unemployed who cannot envisage the next week much less the next generation. They are thought to flatly dismiss politics, religion, schooling, family and most other social institutions.

Maybe. Yet the charge of nihilism seems somehow too easy. Landau finds the comics far from nihilistic. "There are a lot of upbeat strains in (2000 AD), a lot of hope for mankind. Within the framework of that rather horrific society, Dredd is a very ethical character."

One entire book, called *Judge Caligula*, is devoted to exposing the corrupt megacity rulers who falsely charge Dredd with murder. Elsewhere, Dredd attacks "racist abuse" of minority "muties" (mutants) and androids.

Dredd, like many sci-fi heroes, is a post-political creature, an advocate of fearless, direct justice, unblemished by political corruption—a vision certainly attractive to huge numbers of the young who find neither succor nor sense on the left or the right. Typical is a cover illustration of Dredd done for a recent issue of *Time Out*, London's leading entertainment weekly. His helmet glistening, Dredd holds a laser gun to the face of a punk culprit, "Spike Harvey Rotten."

"HE'S TOUGH, BUT HE'S FAIR," sighs the scruffy punk, with a shrug of resignation.

That's a lot more than most unemployed kids these days are willing to say of either Margaret Thatcher or her political competitors in the Labor Party.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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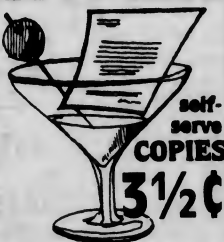
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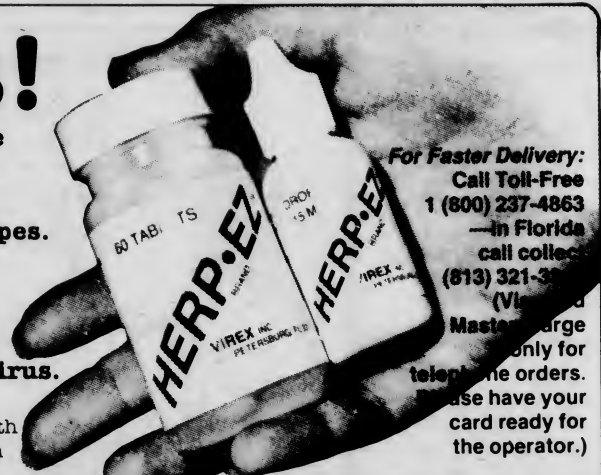
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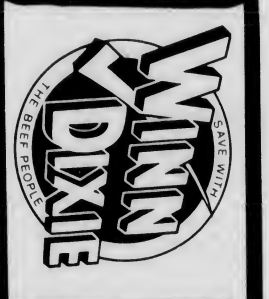
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Got dumped? Here's a tip

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• If you've been kissed off by a loved one, don't get mad, get even. That's the message of a new line of greeting cards billed as "the ultimate last word" for the bitter and brokenhearted. They include sweet revenge lines like "It was fun while it lasted...too bad it lasted a lot longer than it was fun," and "I'm sorry you left me...I wanted to leave you first." The cards are the work of two women who say they got tired of wondering why "Mr. Right is always Mr. Wrong."

• Still on the drawing boards but heading our way: Singing birthday cards and talking valentines. The American Greetings Corporation is working on "talking cards" that "speak" through tiny circuits like those in electronic watches. The cards, costing six bucks may be in stores by early next year.

• An Italian man caught making love to his girlfriend in a car has been cleared of obscenity charges — 12 years after he was arrested. Luigi Petrella argued that no one could see him because his car's windows were completely fogged up from the encounter. Italy's top court apparently agreed, ruling that auto-sex is okay, as long as it's sufficiently steamy to block an outside view.

• If the Soviet Union tells Ronald Reagan he's invading Brezhnev's space, you'll know where they got it. Human-potential guru Werner Erhard has gone to Moscow. No, he's not going to start a Soviet EST movement, he's just talking with scientists and teachers to find out, uh, where they're coming from. Erhard's visit is part of a mellow exchange that's brought Soviets here to soak in hot tubs at California's Esalen Institute.

• Rumors are flying at George Washington's Mount Vernon home, where restorers discovered a single gold earring behind a 19th century mantel. Experts say the earring does not match any of the known earrings of Washington's wife Martha, raising the possibility that the father of our country might have been having a fling. In Washington's favor, however, officials note that the earring was found in a guest room at the historic estate, not in the President's bedroom.



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Love? Try 'hypothalamic neural activity'

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You may think it's a matter of personality, looks or aftershave lotion, but researchers are saying love is just a quiver in your pituitary gland. Scientists at John Hopkins medical school say L-O-V-E should really be called "hypothalamic neural activity" — a chemical reaction in the brain. Dr. John Money says patients who have had their pituitaries removed retain normal sexual functions, but are "romantically inert." Money admits there's a lot more research to be done, but he's pretty sure of one thing: Love doesn't come from the heart.

Watch out, Barbara Cartland: The Gothic romance is getting steamier. America's mass market paperback companies are indulging in a veritable orgy of "what they call "erotic," a mingling of soft core and romance. While almost every romance publisher is making the leap to more explicit sex, the rules they follow are just as strict as those governing the gothics. Rape, incest and S&M are taboo, but a few light kinks are okay, and definitely in is the "menage a trois."

What do presidents talk about when they're posing for pictures in the Oval Office? Last week, as Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and President Reagan sat smiling for the photographers, they compared assassination attempts. "The bullet ricocheted off the automobile and flattened out like a dime and hit me," Reagan told Marcos. Reagan then asked Marcos how many times he had survived attempts on his life. "Five times," said Marcos, still smiling.

The Food and Drug Administration is a little nervous about sweat. Specifically, the feds are worried that some people are using anti-perspirant sprays all over their bodies, instead of just their underarms. That can interfere with the body's natural cooling system, causing shortness of breath. So the FDA is proposing a label on aerosol cans, saying, "Apply to underarms only."

Listen to the siren's song

BY JIM MAHORNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bewitching?

Maybe that's not quite the right word for Pulsallama's spooky single, "The Devil Lives in My Husband's Body." But there is something enchanting about the combination of beguiling rhythms and siren voices, a quality shared with new releases by Bananarama and the Tom-Tom Club.

"The Devil..." is the quirkiest of the lot, its raft of percussive effects conjuring exotic images and faraway places. That's no surprise for anyone familiar with the Y Records label. The same folks who give you Pulsallama also launched the harrowing Pop Group ("We Are All Prostitutes") and the aggressive jazz of Rip, Rig and Panic.

Pulsallama is as far from the pop mainstream as earlier Y releases, but it's a lot less ferocious. The shifting rhythms and syncopated beats of the record have the air of ritual, like the soundtrack to a National Geographic special on primitive religion. And using a whole range of percussion instruments instead of just drums to lay down basic tracks brings the record a fresh, unfamiliar sound.

The invasion of the primitive into the modern world isn't just musical; Pulsallama's eerie lyrics detail the possession of suburban husband Donald by some demonic dog spirit. When doctors decide Donald's condition is beyond the ken of psychiatry (and health insurance), his spouse is forced to turn for help to Hilda, the witch next door.

Irony and ethnomusicology dance a *pas de deux*; symbolism sambas with absurdity

like Carl Jung playing a practical joke. Uncompromising, the record resonates in some hidden corner of the soul.

The Tom-Tom Club's latest, a remake of "Under the Boardwalk," resonates in the corner of the soul where nostalgia reigns. The vocal trio led by Talking Head Tina Weymouth is defiantly toneless. This is singing degree zero, calling on our own memories of the Drifters' original to "finish" the song for us.

MUSIC

Music in the passive voice, it creates a startling tension. No matter how many times you hear this record, you're surprised by what you don't hear. And delighted by what you do; "Under the Boardwalk" blurs the line between rhythm and melody, borrowing effects from Jamaican reggae to create music as vivid as the singing is blank.

"Under the Boardwalk" is form without substance, beauty without matter. And after all the metaphysics, it's fun.

"Really Saying Something" by Bananarama is fun, too. The all-woman vocal trio performs the tune, written by Motown stalwarts Norman Whitfield and Eddie Holland much in the style of Phil Spector's early '60s girl groups. But the musical backing, supplied by ex-Specials Fun Boy Three, is lilting ska.

The cross-cultural result is delightful, with plenty of room for the sweet harmonies of Keren, Siobhan and Sarah and the rhythmic excursions of Lynval, Terry and Neville. It may not be on the radio in America yet, but it sure is pop.

Spin-offs that didn't quite spin

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prime-time TV is a creative nightmare. The amount of new material TV demands forces a literal mountain of ideas to flow forth from the fevered minds of the video scripters. Good ideas are hard to find, and if a solid thought springs forth, Videoland's grinning producers will gladly attempt to make lightning, that old standby, strike twice.

Many spin-offs never leave the conceptual stage. Some, such as *Lou Grant* and *Archie Bunker's Place*, are hits, but for every spin-off success, there are a dozen failed ones. The big producers don't think much of off-the-wall ideas, and anything that's not on the norm is immediately bumped. It's a pity, because some of the oddball spinoff concepts are far more interesting than their video progenitors.

Here, for your edification, are a few of Teeveeland's spin-off rejects, from Hollywood's legendary "Warehouse of Bad Ideas" (located corner of 32nd and Vine).

Eb - This attempted *Green Acres* spinoff casts that lovable yokel farmhand, Eb (Tom Lester), as a hick-town hopeful trying, with the help of one "Ratso" Haney (Pat Buttram), to make it as a hustler on New York's 42nd Street. The show's production halted when its creators confessed they'd stolen the idea from the controversial 1969 film *Midnight Cowboy*. "We didn't think anyone would still remember," one of them later commented.

Hello, Sir Larry! - Laurence Olivier was to have further tarnished his distinguished career with this series, starring as a wealthy Broadway actor who adopts two lively black youths. In the first episode, Sir Larry was to have produced a street-wise version of *As You Like It*.

Love Building - This show, set in Tallahassee, would have told a different romantic story each week among the computers and calculators of FSU's own math department. Production problems sabotaged this series. Someone reportedly unplugged something.

IT'S A JOKE, SON

Hazel '82 - In this updated version of *Hazel*, Shirley Booth, as America's favorite servant, would have cared for doddering Mr. B. (Don DeForre), whose alcoholic wife (Whitney Blake) deserted him for a wealthy Jell-O executive. Harold, his son (Bobby Buntrock), now punk-rocker "Stiv" Baxter, rapidly squanders the family fortune. Famous playwright Tennessee Williams wrote several scripts, but the show was called off when no one really wanted to do it after all.

Onionhead Revisited - In this rare PBS spinoff, Andy Griffith would have recalled his youthful days in Mayberry, and his intimate relationship with Barney Fife (Don Knotts), which nobody understood.

Apocalypse N*O*W - This program, intended to capture M*A*S*H's audience, suffered severe problems when Marlon Brando was unavailable to re-create his film role as Col. Kurtz. Jackie Gleason and Art Carney (as the pursuer, Norton), were quickly hired. A sample synopsis: "Norton tries to convince Kurtz to come out of hiding long enough to accompany him to a Saigon bowling tournament."

It's a wonder why these spin-off ideas didn't make it. They were probably either too good or too silly for television. Hmmm...

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Sports

FAMU hosts Seminole Day

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder what Florida A&M University's Bragg Stadium has to boast about?

This Saturday's FAMU football game is the chance for Seminole season ticket holders to discover just what head coach Rudy Hubbard's 2-0 Rattlers are all about, as the Rattlers host Seminole Day.

An added bonus is that this match-up between FAMU and Grambling State University (2-0) could be a historic event. Grambling head coach Eddie Robinson will join the few coaches ever to win 300 games in a career if he posts a win in Tallahassee over FAMU.

Seminole Day is the brainchild of FAMU's Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson.

"What we're trying to do is cultivate a relationship between Florida State University and FAMU," said Wilson.

With FSU's football game being played out of town this weekend in Hattiesburg, Miss., it would be a great opportunity to welcome FSU's football fans onto FAMU's campus, said Wilson.

People with season tickets have already exhibited their interest in football, so Seminole season ticket holders were a logical target for his promotion, Wilson said.

Many, including Wilson, speculate that FSU supporters don't come out to FAMU games because of fears or myths.

One of these myths is that FAMU football is an inferior product. Wilson hopes his idea — come see for yourself — will compel people to come to Bragg Stadium. Once they have attended a game their myths and fears will be dispelled and they will want to return.

"It's an attempt to provide an incentive for Seminole fans to come and see that FAMU football has a lot of offer," Wilson said.

"Seminole Day is actually a goodwill gesture," said Herb Reinhard, assistant sports information director at FAMU. He said the two universities have a lot of curiosity and mixed feelings between them and Seminole Day is a step toward unity.

In the past, one of the problems has been that when the two universities were in the same stadium or gym they were pitted against each other.

Seminole Day may give the two universities a chance to pull together for a win over Grambling, Wilson said.

"In this town we have to rely on the same people as FSU for support," Wilson said.

FAMU students have mixed feelings about the event. One of the first things a

FAMU student asked is, "What are they going to do for us?"

"We're not doing them a favor," said Wilson. "The logic is that they (FSU fans) love a good football game and we have the opportunity to offer them one of the better games this season in return for support," he continued.

"What we're doing is trying to cultivate a relationship, increase our attendance and promote our product — football," said Wilson.

A variable that Wilson hadn't expected was the decision by WCTV (Channel 6) to broadcast Saturday's Seminole game in Mississippi to the Tallahassee area.



Roosevelt
Wilson

That decision may undermine the success of Seminole Day because there is a time conflict. Both games will begin at 7 p.m.

Before deciding to allow WCTV to air the Seminoles game, FSU first got permission from FAMU in accordance with a NCAA rule that prohibits the televising of a game within a 75-mile area of a live game, Wilson said. Although this rule has yet to be decided FSU asked FAMU's permission. The intention of the rule is to prevent televised games from lessening attendance at live games.

Another concern is that if too many FSU fans turn out for the Rattlers game there could be a seating problem. The FAMU vs. Grambling game is expected to be a sell-out and if Seminole Day is too successful that would mean a displacement of FAMU fans.

"We are not in any way going to slight our fans," said Reinhard. There will be a limited number of tickets on sale today for the Seminole Day event.

All Seminole season coupon holders planning to attend Seminole Day should present their season books at the Florida A&M Ticket Booth today — the last day to purchase the football tickets at the discount price.

Wilson said the Seminole supporters that do come to the game will be acknowledged and welcomed. The FSU/FAMU grudge has been carried too long. "You've got to start somewhere," said Wilson.

Court sides with NCAA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Yesterday the 10th District Court of Appeals overturned a lower court decision that said colleges own their television broadcasting rights and did not need the NCAA to negotiate their contracts.

The lower court decision would have opened up a sellers' market with colleges selling their football games to the highest bidder. It would have also nullified NCAA rules concerning the number of television appearances a school is allowed.

The suit was brought against the NCAA

by the University of Georgia Athletic Association and the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents.

Less than a week after the lower court decided in favor of the schools, the NCAA placed Georgia on one year's probation for football recruiting violations. The probation does not include sanctions related to television appearances or post-season bowl games.

The court said it would hear arguments regarding the appeal beginning Nov. 15.

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'Nole netters in competitive form

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU men's tennis team kicks off its '82 fall schedule this week as it travels to St. Augustine to play in the St. Augustine Beach Invitational.

The Tribe will compete in five more tournaments this fall so they can be in competitive form when the spring dual match season rolls around.

None of these tournaments count on the Seminoles' record but team members can enhance their chances of being invited to the NCAA Tournament in the spring if they play well in the fall.

The team faces a tough challenge this season — to better last season's record tying 23-10 mark. Not since 1969, when head coach Randy Jobson played, have the Seminoles registered as many wins in one year.

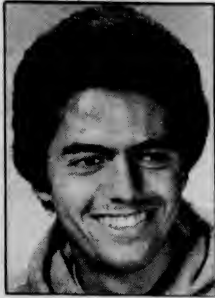
Jobson is now in his 8th season as a head coach.

Jobson was very pleased with the way things went last season.

"Last season we tied the record for number of wins, accomplished our goal of steady match winning percentage, and won a number of close matches we hadn't won in years past," said Jobson.

With five netters returning who played in the top six at some point last year, the 23-win record could be in jeopardy.

Heading the group of returnees are two seniors, Marco Abilhoa and Hernan Luque, who compiled outstanding



Marco Abilhoa

records last year.

Playing at the no. 1 singles spot, Abilhoa amassed a .686 winning percentage, was named Metro Conference MVP for the second year in a row and was listed as one of the top seventy collegiate players in the country by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Luque, at the no. 3 spot, had the best singles record on the team, 26-10, and for his outstanding performance was chosen MVP by his teammates.

Another top six player, John McLean, returns for his senior year. The 1980 Metro champion at no. 2 singles and the 1981 Metro finalist at no. 3 singles, McLean was hampered by injuries last year and was 9-12 in singles. McLean is fully recovered and did well on the United States Tennis Association's National Amateur Circuit during the summer.

Sophomores Joey Rive and Scott Blessing round out the list of returning starters.

Rive, rotating between the no. 4, 5 and 6 spots, compiled an impressive 18-12 first year record before illness sidelined him near the end of the season.

Blessing was asked to fill in for McLean and Rive when they were injured and was the consolation bracket winner at no. 5 singles in the Metro Championships.

Senior Shawn Kerns, freshman Jeff Horine and two walk-ons will add depth to the experienced lineup.

Although FSU had an impressive dual match record last season they slipped to third place in the Metro Tournament after winning it in '81. Jobson lists regaining the title as one of his goals for the upcoming campaign as well as reversing some of the narrow defeats the team suffered last season.

Jobson is optimistic that his team can accomplish these goals.

"This year if we keep healthy we will be in a much stronger position (than last year)," he said.

Player strike claims first casualty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK —Tonight Atlanta Falcons' game with the Kansas City Chiefs became the first casualty of pro football's \$30-million-a-week strike Wednesday, and the walkout seemed almost certain to extend through the weekend.

As the game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City was dropped from millions of TV sets Thursday night, the executive director of the striking NFL Players Association, Ed Garvey, said it was unlikely the entire season would be wiped out, however.

Nearly 1,500 NFL players went on strike following

Monday night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game. Garvey said all but a handful of players were participating in the walkout.

The Atlanta-Kansas City game officially "went off the air" when a spokesman for the National Football League announced that it would not be played because of the players' strike.

ABC, which had been set to carry Thursday night's game, will air "The Cheap Detective" as a replacement. The network plans to fill its weekly Monday night slots with movies.

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Aerobics: Contortions set to music

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Throw that pelvis out and squeeze those thighs together tight, and hold. Now open those legs wide, and hold.

Sound obscene? Well that's what you would hear at an aerobic dance/exercise class.

Americans seem to be caught up in a fitness craze and aerobic dance/exercise classes are rapidly becoming the number one form of exercise among fitness freaks.

"It all came out of the big running craze," said Health Statistics Analyst Susan McNamara. "People wanted to get in shape, but they wanted to do it indoors," she said.

The exercise program involves all sorts of twists, turns and contortions of the body which may look silly to some but which in fact quickly tighten those flabby body parts and condition the cardiovascular system.

This form of exercise was originated by Jacki Sorenson in 1969 in Puerto Rico. Sorenson was asked by an American Air Force committee to develop a fitness program for the military wives that would be both fun and effective. She took a form of calisthenics, choreographed it to music and called it aerobics.

On Monday evening a class offered by CPE at Florida State University was attended by more than 150 women. Their reasons for coming varied.

"It's definitely a good way to spend the university's money," said one participant.

One young woman held up her hands for a better inspection of her physique and replied "Need I say anything?"

The women in the class seemed to enjoy vigorous exercise and sweated from non-stop movement the full hour.

Laurie Brecken, the class instructor, carefully detailed to the class members what they were going to be doing and what area of the body it would improve.

"It doesn't take a lot of coordination and it beats running," said Brecken.

"First you start off with 20 minutes of warm-up exercising which is mainly stretching the muscles in preparation for the actual aerobic dance," she explained. The session consisted of three 20-minute sets.

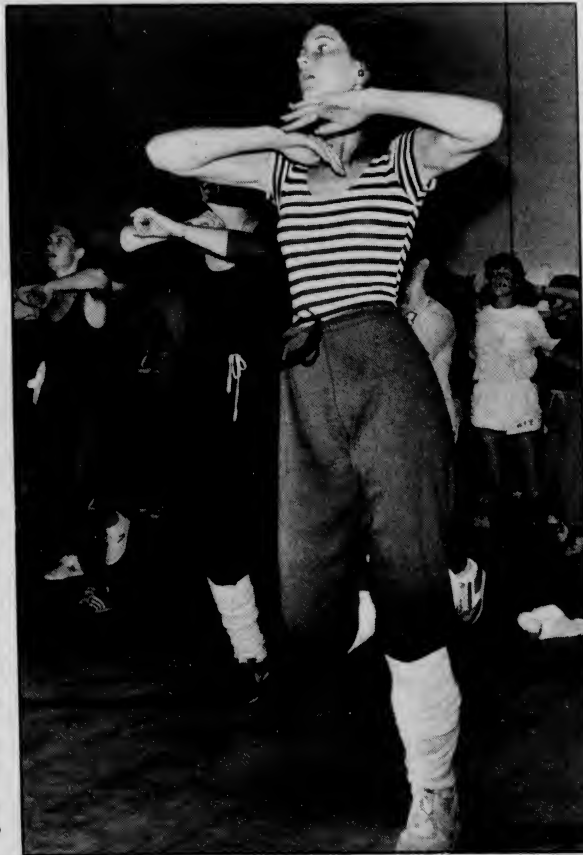
After the first 20 minutes of exercising were over the women thought they had it made. Not so. The music the women were moving to suddenly took on a fast beat and so did Brecken.

The aerobic dance includes everything from running in place to doing a can-can number.

The 20 minutes of aerobics over, Brecken began 20 minutes of warm-down movement.

This phase of the program included various breathing techniques designed to slow the heart beat and allow the participant to catch her breath.

A ballet form of stretching is also included. Dress attire for aerobics is whatever you feel most



Work that body
Kelli Curry (striped shirt) and classmates are keeping in shape through aerobic exercise.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

comfortable in. The women came in wearing leotards, shorts, T-shirts that read "AEROBICS" and even one "new-wave" ripped T-shirt worn by the instructor.

Brecken also advises class members to wear a good pair of running shoes for support during the strenuous exercising.

Instruction music for your do-it-yourself aerobics can be found in any record store. Some of the names of people who record these albums include Carol Hansel, Cathy Smith and even Diana Ross with her energetic disco song—"Muscles"

Even Miss Piggy got in on the act with her new album—*Miss Piggy's Aerobique Exercise Work-out*, featuring her hit single—"Snackercise."

McNamara would not recommend any particular album, but she couldn't stand daytime variety show host, Richard Simmons.

"Richard Simmons is just too happy. Nobody could be that happy."

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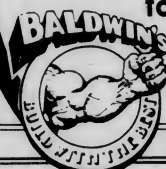
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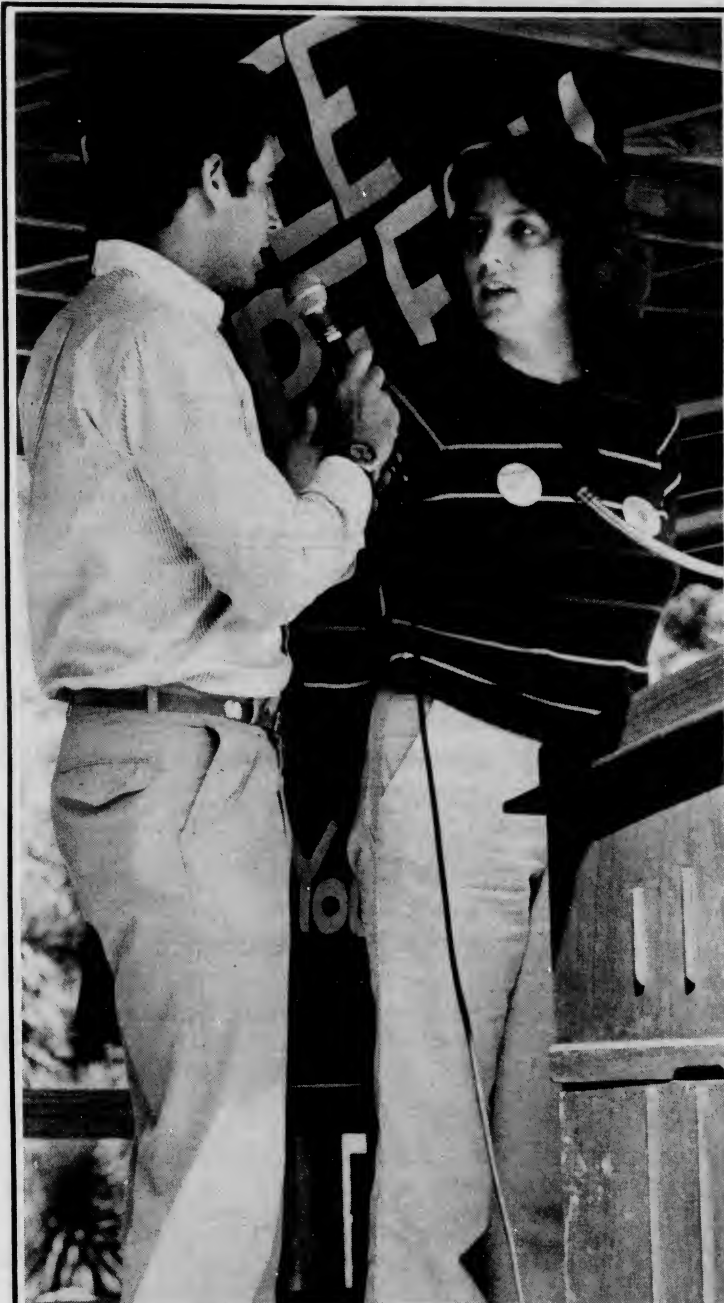
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Free Speech

In this scene from yesterday's Student Government-sponsored Open Forum on Abortion Tom Abrams wrests the microphone from Linda Grey of the Feminist Women's Health Center. Grey had balked at giving up the microphone when her allotted time was up.

About two hundred people were present in the Florida State University Union Courtyard to listen to speakers from both sides of the abortion issue.

The forum, first in a bi-weekly series organized by Abrams, grew heated at times as the audience cheered or jeered statements by the various speakers. Another Forum is scheduled for early October. Its topic has not yet been set.

Candidate trades barbs with SG Senate chief

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just five days before the 1982-83 Student Government elections, an intense war of words has erupted between an independent senate candidate and Senate President Gary Dundas and the student elections office.

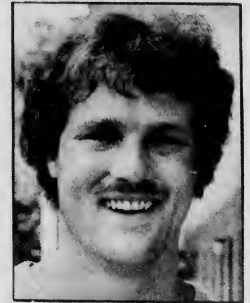
Independent candidate Ed Green charged yesterday that Elections Commissioner Scott Leek is working hand-in-hand with the Students Party because of Leek's friendship with Dundas.

Green also alleged irregularities concerning the senate, alumni council and union board applications deadline last Friday.

Deadline for the applications was at 5 p.m., and at 4:50 p.m. Green turned in an application for party status for his coalition of independents. Leek refused to accept the application because it didn't meet certain requirements, the commissioner said. A loud argument between Leek and Green ensued, then Leek left the elections office with Dundas, returning to repeat his earlier stand.

"I am convinced that Dundas was the one who told him not to accept my application,"

Gary
Dundas



said Green.

"That Ed Green is just a dirty son of a bitch," responded an angry Dundas. "That guy just p--- the s--- out of me.

"I just took Scott outside and told him to calm down and not to loose his cool," explained Dundas. "I don't have any influence on Leek, it's just Green has been digging up dirt.

"I won't deny that Scott and I are good
Turn to SG, page 15

Senate kills discussion of the New Right's social agenda

WASHINGTON — The Senate failed for a fourth and final time yesterday to defeat a liberal filibuster against Sen. Jesse Helms' school prayer amendment.

The vote was 53-45, seven short of the required 60. Wednesday's cloture attempt failed, 54-46.

Helms, in a last-gasp parliamentary maneuver, moved to recommit the debt limit bill—which has been the forum for debate on the New Right's social agenda—to committee with instructions to write the prayer measure into it.

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, pressing for passage of the debt bill before day's end, moved to kill Helms' latest tactic and the Senate agreed by a 51-48 vote.

Baker said he supported the prayer measure but declared, "at some point this debate has to end, and this is that point."

Helms' measure would keep federal courts from overturning state laws allowing voluntary prayer in public schools, which the Supreme Court banned in 1962.

Baker, threatening a "very late" session, pressed for passage by day's end of a crucial bill to boost the national debt ceiling.

The GOP leader said he had met his promise to give conservatives a debate on their social issues. Noting the Senate had consumed more than 50 hours over a month's time, Baker said, "Certainly no one can claim we haven't had that debate."

Baker, of Tennessee, moved to strip the debt bill of all amendments in order to send

the House-passed version of it directly to President Reagan.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Democrats would try to get approval of amendments dealing with jobs and unemployment benefits. But Baker's forces were confident they could muster the votes to keep the bill "clean."

The bill raising the limit on the debt from \$1,143 trillion to \$1,290 trillion, must be enacted by Oct. 1 to keep the government running.

In a last-gasp parliamentary maneuver, Helms, R-N.C., moved to recommit the debt limit bill to committee with instructions to write the prayer measure into it.

But Baker moved to kill Helms' latest tactic and the Senate tabled it 51-48.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he believed the New Right's "balloon has been punctured."

"Most Americans are concerned with economic, gut, pocketbook issues," Baucus said. "I'd be very surprised if it comes up again this year."

President Reagan, who went to bat for a Helms anti-abortion measure that also fell victim to the filibuster, has been in the background during the school prayer debate.

In his radio speech last Saturday, Reagan repeated his call for a constitutional amendment to allow prayer but did not mention the Helms' proposal to strip the Supreme Court of power to review state prayer laws.

Two FSU students arrested

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University students were arrested Tuesday and charged with the fraudulent use of a credit card.

The incidents were not related.

Kathryn Ann Walsh, 19, of 112 South Magnolia St. Apt. V-201, allegedly stole a Visa credit card from her roommate who is a receptionist at the Republican Party of Florida headquarters.

Police said the incident was Walsh's first offense.

According to Tallahassee Police Department Investigator Charles Garner, Walsh was visiting her roommate at work at the Republican Party of Florida headquarters on Sept. 8. While Walsh's roommate was opening up some letters, Walsh noticed a credit card that had been mailed to a Republican lobbyist.

When Walsh's roommate left the room, Walsh took the card and left the office, Garner said. Then, according to Garner, Walsh went on a buying spree with the stolen credit card.

Walsh charged between \$600 and \$800 dollars worth of merchandise in a variety of Tallahassee stores, according to Garner.

When Walsh tried to charge more merchandise at the Brenda Allen Store at 1414 Apalachee Parkway, a sales clerk called the Visa national office to check on the status of the credit card. The credit card office did not give clearance for the charge, saying too many charges had been made on

the card for one day.

When Walsh left the store, the sales clerk, who was suspicious, followed her out of the store and got a description of the car Walsh was driving.

Meanwhile, the Visa office called the Republican Party office to make sure the group had indeed received the credit card because so many charges were being made on it in such a short period of time, according to Garner. Officials at the party office said they had never received the card, so Visa reported the credit card stolen.

Police were able to track Walsh down from the car description and license plate number given to them by the sales clerk. Walsh was arrested Tuesday at her work place.

Also arrested was Sebrina Dee Smith, 23, of 2020 Continental Ave. Apt. 239.

Smith and an unidentified male accomplice stole a credit card from the mailbox of one of Smith's neighbors, Garner said.

The pair took the stolen card and purchased a stereo valued at approximately \$750 from a Radio Shack store, said Garner.

When the credit card was reported lost, police traced it to the Radio Shack, where the sales clerk was able to give police a description of the pair's car. The neighbor identified the car as belonging to Smith.

Garner said the male accomplice, also a student, had agreed to turn himself in.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT — Amin Gemayel took office as Lebanon's president yesterday, ushered in by an accidental explosion at a nearby ammunition dump that filled the east Beirut sky with flames, killing at least one person and injuring 31 others.

Gemayel's inauguration came as the Pentagon announced that 800 Marines will land this weekend in Beirut to take up duties as part of the renewed multinational peace-keeping force.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Civil war-torn El Salvador appealed for emergency international aid yesterday following eight days of rain, floods and mudslides which killed an estimated 600 people.

The military enforced a 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. curfew in neighborhoods of the capital of San Salvador, where hundreds died in mudslides and relief officials sealed them off to prevent outbreaks of disease, officials said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Inflation's hold on the economy weakened in August as consumer prices rose by only 0.3 percent—a modest 3.3 percent annual rate, the government said yesterday.

Prices at grocery stores and gasoline service stations actually dropped and automobile loans and federally

insured mortgages became slightly cheaper during the month, the Labor Department said.

NEW YORK — New York City's flamboyant Mayor Edward Koch battled Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo down to the wire yesterday as up to 1 million Democrats went to the polls to pick their candidate for governor of the Empire State.

The winner of the closer-than-expected Democratic primary will likely face Ivy League millionaire Louis Lehrman, who spent \$7.2 million in the primary—not to beat the GOP rival, U.S. Attorney Paul Curran, but to make his name known for the general election.

STATE

TAMARAC — Joe Namath, former football player-turned entertainer, was arrested early yesterday for drunken driving after officers observed his car weaving down the street, police said.

Namath, 38, who has lived part-time in Broward County for years, was arrested by Sgt. John Perdy and charged with driving under the influence and driving without a valid driver's license.

Lt. Sam Joseph said Perdy observed a 1980 Cadillac weaving down a street in Tamarac, a small city just northeast of Fort Lauderdale.

"He was weaving all over the roadway," Joseph said. "He didn't even have a license. He had a Pennsylvania license that was expired."

IN BRIEF

THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE IS accepting applications for a local agency position as a legislative researcher for the state's bicycle plan. Majors needed are marketing, government, journalism, communications and public administration. Applications are available at 228 Bryan Hall. The deadline is Monday.

A PUBLIC SEMINAR ON FUNDRAISING WILL BE held in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library today at 2:30 p.m. Complete Funding Strategies will be the topic. For more information call 487-2665.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL PRESENT Klymax Band today at 5 p.m. on the Union Green.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT in 221 Bellamy.

THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB (LAE) CAR WASH will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Amoco Gas Station at the corner of West Pensacola and Lipona Streets.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS RETREAT WILL BE today at 9:30 a.m. at the FSU Reservation. Bring your student ID's.

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7 in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY group will meet tonight at 6 in the eighth floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

THE TALLAHASSEE BACH PARLEY PERFORMS a Bach Concerto Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Rd.

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Photo by Larry Workman

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland, Managing Editor

Apathy?

If you happened to be in FSU's student union yesterday around noon, you probably witnessed a rare and wonderful sight. Right there, in full public view, more than 200 apathetic young college students actually caring about something.

Social scientists, local politicians, and editorial writers have long conjectured that the modern American student is incapable of caring about anything other than beer, career, and the football team. After all, students avoid political polling places in droves, and nobody short of grad school has had anything much to say since Vietnam ended, right?

Wrong.

Students are red-hot about issues they perceive as having a direct effect on them. Yesterday's Free Speech Forum clearly demonstrated that. Well over 200 students stopped on their way to class, or even cut a class, to energetically express their views on abortion.

That is a tremendous thing. Not abortion itself, but the fact that so many students could become excited and interested enough to actually take a stand. Far too often students get lost somewhere between mind-numbing classes and brain-dumbing parties and simply forget what a vital role they have to play in society.

Many students are blessed with an economic freedom that folks out in the "real world" can't afford. They have the energy of youth and live in perhaps the most intellectually exciting environment there is. Students can and should be the most vibrant force for progressive change in the country. Perhaps, with a few more provocative forums like yesterday's, students at FSU will become aware of just how many vital issues there are out there to be dealt with, and began to act on them.

We commend FSU's student government for sponsoring the bi-weekly forum, and applaud every student who stopped to participate. It is, if nothing else, a good beginning.

Rape

In the week since Rape Awareness week ended no rapes were reported. Maybe some lessons were learned. Perhaps more women now know how to protect themselves. We hope so. Protecting yourself from a potential rapist is not something you think about just at night. It is something that should be in the back of your mind always. Always be smart, never take things for granted because it could happen to you.

Rapes reported this week: 0

Rapes reported this year: 42

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 Univeristy Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson..... General Manager

Laurie Jones..... Business Manager Jane Duncan... Mediatype Manager
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'Whose game is this anyway?'

BY DAVE MEGGYESY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A profound and significant event occurred among the 28 teams in the National Football League. Prior to the start of the first pre-season games, the football players on each opposing team walked to the center of the stadium fields and shook hands.

This simple act of recognition and respect broke forever a 62-year-old NFL rule that prohibited, under penalty of a \$100 minimum fine, fraternization with the "enemy" before a NFL game.

Reaction from the NFL was swift and desperate: "We'll fine them if they shake hands, we'll fine them if they fight, this is OUR game," said Jack Donlan, NFL management council executive director. "These are Black Panther tactics," fumed Forrest Gregg, head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Whose game is this, anyway? That's the question players have been asking themselves and each other for the past year. In no uncertain terms, the handshake shouted the answer: This is OUR game.

What has occurred throughout the league is a fundamental redefinition by the players of who they are in relation to the NFL. Call it consciousness-raising or a quantum leap in political and economic self-awareness—it has happened.

From a general perspective, NFL games are for the players a paid forum which allows expression of their considerable athletic artistry and skill. For the fans, NFL games are athletic entertainment events. The pro game, and the big-time college game, ultimately and primarily involves a relationship between these two groups, athletes and fans—those who play and earn money and those who watch and pay money. In essence, the game belongs to the players and the fans.

But for the player workout this week, this player/fan relationship in the NFL would have generated over \$600 million, \$21 million per club. But standing behind the 1,500 players and the millions of pro football fans are the 28 NFL monopolist owner/promoters, who in 1982 would have traditionally pocketed most of the revenues generated by this player/fan relationship. Last year the players received 30 percent of the gross and were the lowest paid—and highest risk—participants in the four major pro sports: football, baseball, basketball and hockey.

What do these 28 NFL owner/promoters do? They organize the events, rent the stadium and print the tickets. The press and other media promote the events for nothing. These 28 middlemen take absolutely no risk, while players risk their careers every time they step on the

OPINION

football field.

In contrast, other entertainers who are as popular as professional football players—like rock music groups—receive between 80 and 90 percent of the gross, while the promoter gets 10 to 20 percent.

This multi-million-dollar NFL financial superstructure rests firmly on the shoulders of the 1,500 NFL football players—the people the spectators come to see. These players, this year, have come to understand that together they can absolutely control their economic destiny. In the words of songwriter Joe Glazer, "Without the players, there ain't no game."

Today that prospect is reality. Withholding their services is precisely what the NFL players have done and will continue to do, until they get an acceptable percent of gross revenues.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle recently signed a \$2.1 billion television deal with the three major networks guaranteeing each NFL team an average of \$14 million per year in TV revenues for the next five years. The players want their fair share of that financial bonanza. If they do not play, things will back up very fast for the networks, which stand to lose \$25 million per week in ad revenues.

Historically, the key factor in maintaining the NFL superstructure has been the league's ability to deliver all the players on time, for every game, every weekend. There have been no work slowdowns, no "blue flu." In fact, the incredibly interdependent relationship within the league and with the TV networks demands every game must be played as scheduled, on time, with no flexibility or change. Until this year, the NFL promoter/owners had unlimited confidence in being able to deliver.

The owners' view of the players has been one of mindless chattel, replaceable parts; anyone who got uppity was driven from the league; anyone who got damaged was replaced by a new player part. They knew, and the players knew, the NFL was the only game in town. If a player didn't like how much he was paid or how he was treated, his only choice was to quit football.

Because the 28 teams legally shared 97 percent of the league revenues, each team "owned" 1/28th of every player in the league, so there was absolutely no leverage on the player's part to bid his services to other promoter/owners even if he could "get free" from the team that drafted him; no other team would bid for his services.

Significantly, all has changed during the past
Turn to NFL, page 5

letters

Don't blame Christianity for rape problem

Editor:

I read the *Flambeau* editorial Sept. 17 concerning rape, its causes, and some hopeful remedies, and I agree with most of this editorial. However, there was an implication made in passing that our rape problem in Tallahassee can be linked to our Judeo-Christian tradition, due to the roles of men and women in society. I do not agree with this implication.

First it should be noted that many other cultures have men in positions of domination over women, more so than in our culture, but do not have a rape problem. Some examples are the various Arab and Oriental cultures. Also, our Judeo-Christian tradition has a strict prohibition on voluntary adultery, let alone a person forcing another into out-of-place sex acts. Together with this prohibition is strong societal pressure not to commit rape, even if the issue is not sexual pleasure but a power relationship.

On the positive side, the Bible admonishes us to treat each other gently and with respect, to flee lusts (including the lust for power) and to show compassion one for another, even praying for someone who would persecute you. The blame for rape should be placed on sin and selfishness in man's life and his heart, not on the Bible or

any traditions associated with it.

When a man's main purpose in life is self-gratification, then one can expect that he will not have much consideration for others. Many are concerned about their own rights and too little emphasis is placed on one's thought for the well-being of others. Also, our minds are overly fascinated by intrigues of evil. Much of the appeal behind movies and television programs are greed and illicit sexual affairs, which are—let's face it—inconsiderate and uncalled for power plays. If we're going to saturate our minds with these sorts of thoughts, the results will be shown in our actions. Rape is, I believe one of the consequences.

In conclusion, I think the roots of our rape problem are associated more with the philosophies of the "me generation," selfishness and evil designs of our minds than they are with the Bible or any of its traditions.

I do hope that we can find a solution, since the threat of rape does severely limit the freedom of women. It is often stated that morality cannot be legislated. Therefore, I feel that any solution will have to include a change in the heart and will of man, especially a renewed emphasis on the virtues of selflessness, love and respect of others.

Nathaniel D. Reynolds

NFL from page 4

year. The pre-season handshake was the first clear message to NFL management that the traditional and expected blind obedience to league orders is history. The walk-out drove the message home.

What the players want is a fair share of the revenues they produce. They originally asked for a minimum 55 percent of the gross which, given the NFL's projected \$600 million in revenues next year, would equal \$300 million. In an effort to compromise, the players reduced their demands to one-half of the NFL's \$2.1 billion TV deal. Management did not budge. The money would be placed in an independent fund and distributed by a formula devised by the players at the NFL Players' Association convention in Albuquerque last March. The formula is based on years of service in the league and individual and team performance.

While in Albuquerque, the 536 players present also unanimously endorsed a proposal to roll back ticket prices to 1980 levels. In the face of the new \$2 billion TV contract, 12 NFL teams are raising ticket prices this year.

The players also realize the NFL is not the only group of promoters capable of presenting professional football, nor are the Big Three networks the only broadcasters capable of


nationally televising pro football games. Independent pay-TV promoters are hungry for programming, and the players know it doesn't matter who promotes or televises the games—as long as high-quality games are played with the best talent and get the widest possible audience.

The NFL may own their franchises, but they don't own the players. The only hope NFL management had to keep the league intact was to get people to the bargaining table who have authority to make decisions, namely some promoters/owners and Rozelle, and negotiate a fair contract. The owners did not, and they could lose it all.

As Players' Association president Gene Upshaw said, money is not the main issue. "We see it as a fight for dignity. Workers should have a say in their wages, hours and working conditions."

The 1980s are a time of unparalleled change in all areas of our national life—professional football is no exception. In 1982, for the 1,500 men who play pro football, this profound process of change means collectively reclaiming their game and athletic craft.

It is within the nature of sport to reflect the highest and best potentials of our human enterprise. The players in the NFL are an example for all of us, for in claiming what is truly theirs, they lay claim to the best within themselves.



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Relative sues FHP over crash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CLEARWATER — The Florida Highway Patrol has been sued for negligence because a driver stopped by troopers twice within a half hour was allowed to continue driving and was in an accident that killed him and a passenger.

Jacquelin Butler, mother of victim Pamela Butler, claimed in the suit filed yesterday that the mental and physical faculties of Darrell Darwell Scott, 22, were impaired by the heavy influence of alcohol when he was stopped by the troopers in the early morning hours of May 2 1981.

Troopers Earl D. Frazier and Tony Giugliano are reported to have said they detected no alcohol when they stopped Scott.

Mrs. Butler's attorney, David B. Kessler, said an autopsy showed the alcohol content of Scott's blood was .18, or higher than the legal limit of .10.

Scott and Butler were killed when Scott's car hurtled over a protective wall on an Interstate 275 overpass, plunged 100 feet, bounced, became airborne again for another 200 feet and slammed into a 10-foot high piling.

The victims were thrown from the vehicle and were found 140 feet away.

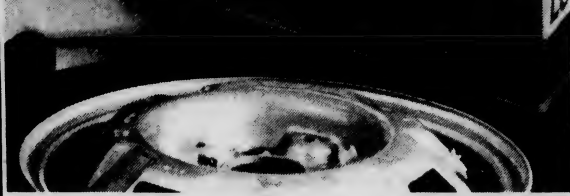
According to the suit, Frazier stopped Scott as he started the wrong way onto the Fourth Street N. ramp of Interstate 275. Scott said he was lost and Frazier directed him to continue north on the interstate to Tampa, the next exit, and then turn around onto a southbound lane.

About 25 minutes later, the suit said, Giugliano stopped Scott for speeding in the southbound lane of the interstate near Gandy Boulevard. The trooper ticketed Scott and warned him, "Don't kill the young lady. Slow down," the suit contended.

After giving Scott the ticket, Giugliano followed him for about a mile and then turned off.

A few minutes later Scott's car went out of control.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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**MEDIA TYPE
TYPESETTING**

AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1982



Out-

Door

Splash

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

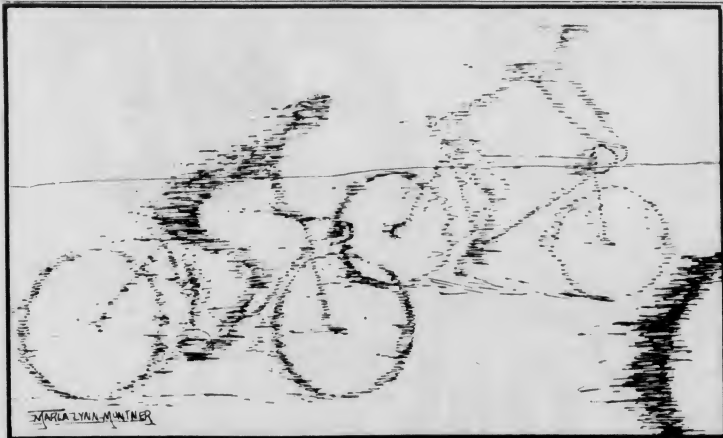
Escaping to the great outdoors is one thing, but escaping 110 feet below the sea is what Tom Rowland does.

Though he doesn't make a practice of going down 110 feet, Rowland has explored the ocean depths for 20 years. Growing up in the Florida Keys gave him the opportunity to dive frequently.

Rowland has entered the Caverns of the Sleeping Sharks, fed by a freshwater stream, off the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. This fresh water has a narcotic effect on the sharks, making it possible for divers to take pictures and satisfy their curiosity—with a guide, of course.

Rowland didn't just go to a sporting good store and purchase tanks, mask, fins, watch and snorkel and go out and jump off the side of a boat.

Turn to SCUBA, page 10



Art by Marla Muntner

Takin' it to the streets

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jamming the field sprint, drafting the breakaway, forcing the pace. Finely tuned athletes on tightly strung alloy machines, bury the myth that bicycle racers ride their bikes; they don't, they drive them.

And 437 of the nation's hardest driving veteran bicycle racers will meet in Tallahassee next week to prove it.

Between September 29th and October 3rd, the Capital city will host the 1982 Veteran National Championship bicycle races.

Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, which is both the major bicycle racing organization in the U.S., and one of the 35 governing bodies of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the races will be the first National Road and Time trial championships organized exclusively for Veteran, (ages 35-54) and Master category champions, (55-85).

Robert Soukup's bicycle race promoting firm, Lake and Hill International, Inc. is promoting the event, hoping to draw attention to Tallahassee as a future site for more races. Soukup has helped organize a number of prestigious races in Florida, including the Olympic International Development races.

Such a race also attracts top notch competition. Dr. Jack Heiden, the 1981

Master Veteran defending road race champion, and father of Olympic medalist skaters Eric and Beth, and Fred Knowler, 1981 National Time Trial champion is the oldest active amateur bicycle competitor in the United States, are among those participating.

Because of the contributions that the Department of Transportation has made to promote bicycling in Florida, the races will be held in honor of the department, and the start and finish line will be in front of their offices at the Hayden Burns Building downtown.

At the crack of the state bicycle coordinator Don Burden's pistol the racers will leave the starting line and follow a hilly and winding 3.7-mile circuit around the Capital City Country Club.

Thursday's time trials will follow a 25-mile route measured precisely to the thousandth of a mile. It will start at the Bloxham Road cutoff and follow an out-and-back route west on 267.

The opening ceremony for the road races is set for 9:15 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Spectators are invited to come and watch the nation's best cyclists competing for the Veteran National title.

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Saturday, Oct. 2, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm • Sunday, Oct. 3, Noon - 6:00 pm

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COPELAND & TENNESSEE

Bikers should head for mountains

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever want to climb mountains or make hair-pin turns with a screaming machine between your legs?

The problem is that places to go cruising on a motorcycle are minimal around Tallahassee mainly because there is so little diversity in scenery.

Everywhere—live oaks, pines and flatness. That's right. Flatness.

So you're from somewhere down south and you have to huff and puff your way up Copeland Street from Tennessee to get to an English class in Williams building. You call that a hill?

Hop on your motorcycle, grab a partner and his/her machine and head northward. And don't forget to sleep in a tent and a bottle of Southern Comfort to sleep with.

Once you get past Macon, Ga., start looking for signs to the Great Smokey Mountains National Park. Go there. And for the sake of your five senses, stay off the interstate. Hit the two-lane state highways north of Macon and keep on them.

You'll meet up with rolling hills somewhere around Athens, Ga. That's when the fun starts. As you close in on the Georgia-North Carolina-Tennessee border, you'll get into some gradual, steep climbs that will help get your engine in shape for what comes next.

Cherokee, N.C., a small tourist town inhabited by members of the Cherokee Indian tribe, is located just outside the Smokey Mountain Park entrance. This is your last spot to grab food and drink before you continue the voyage. Don't plan on getting any kind of alcohol though. Cherokee's a dry town and the nearest liquor store is 20 miles to the west.

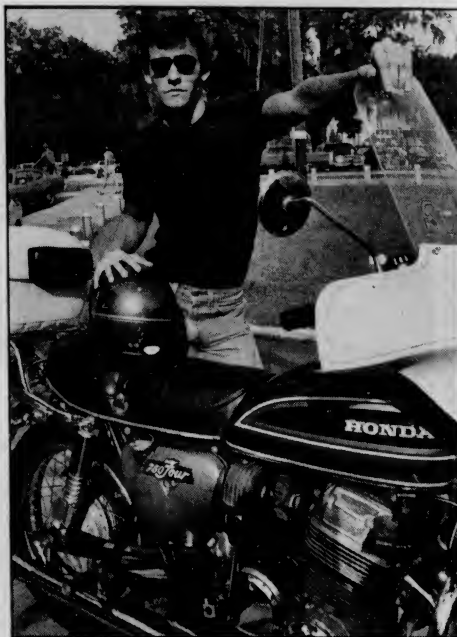
Take the off ramp to the Blue Ridge Parkway just before you hit the entrance. Too many cub scout troops and families with 1.4 children head for the Park no matter what time of year it is and all the congested traffic makes it extremely difficult to get into all those sharp leans and steep downhill with any kind of velocity.

Once you get on the Parkway, go north as far as you can. Try to make it up as far as Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

It's worth it.

The Parkway provides campsites to bikers and travellers in general at a reasonable fee. Last summer, four dollars could get you a huge shady site, access to a conveniently located bathroom and at most facilities, a camp store. Those sparsely-scattered stores, by the way, are your only access to camping supplies once on the Parkway, unless you strike out on a twenty-or-so-mile journey to some town

MOVING VIOLATION



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The author and his machine

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The speed limit on the Parkway is restricted to 45 miles per hour. That's kind of a stinker for people on two wheels, whose machines are designed for cornering, quick acceleration and high speeds. Park police are everywhere, so beware.

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Turn to CYCLE, page 10

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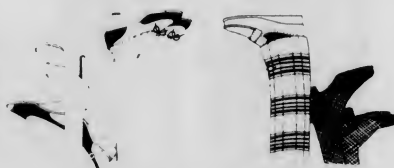
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Scuba *from page 7*

Scuba divers have to be certified. Certification requires pool instruction, lectures, the passing of written and practical tests, as well as a certain number of open water dives. The most common place to get certified is the YMCA. However, there are other organizations, international in scope, that can provide the proper instruction.

Florida State's Seminole Divers, a club to which Rowland belongs, is offering instruction this semester beginning the first Tuesday in November. Anyone interested in becoming a member should attend the meetings on Monday nights. The cost for the certification course the club offers is \$85 and includes everything except personal equipment—fins, mask, weight belt, snorkels or wet suit.

This weekend the club is renting a charter boat to go spearfishing off the shores of Panama City. All members will not be spearing fish, however.

"I see no reason to torture small aquatic animals," Rowland said.

He and others will be exploring the depths and taking underwater pictures. Club President Cindy Crawford said members always eat what they kill—usually grouper and flounder.

Another myth Rowland has disproven since he began
Turn to SCUBA, page 15

Cycle *from page 9*

man's curve turns so prevalent on the Blue Ridge.

Some advice about making the trip: Make sure you have plenty of air, gas, and oil with you at all times.

The air should be at the proper pressure in your tires. Too much and you could go sliding over a cliff in wet weather. Too little and your tires might slip off going into one of those deadly turns.

Gas stations on the Parkway are usually found every 110 miles or so. Apparently, they weren't thinking about the poor fuel performance of larger bikes when they laid out the Parkway blueprints.

Mountain climbs are rough on any engine. Be sure you change the oil at least once every 300 miles on the trip. That might seem a little too frequent, but then again, when was the last time you tried to coast 50 miles to a gas station with a burned-out piston.

The scenery along the Blue Ridge Parkway will make you want to stop at every overlook but don't if you expect to get anywhere. The road is so meanderingly curvy for its 600-plus miles that you'll be shocked when you look at a map and see how little you've progressed.

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The Outdoor Pursuits Program in Florida State's University Union has established a complete listing of trip offerings for the fall semester.

- Canoeing on local rivers highlight the one-day adventures. The Aucilla, Withlacoochee, Chipola, Wakulla, and Ochlockonee Rivers are included in our travels.

The exciting lower section of the Aucilla River will be paddled on Sunday, Oct. 3. Within the six-mile stretch is the ever challenging north Florida wonder, "The Big Rapid."

The Withlacoochee River canoe trip on Oct. 17 begins at the crystal clear waters of Blue Springs. Always a constant 71 degrees, the large pool and diving tower make for a great swimming hole. The twelve-mile run down the river includes many shoals and rapids before the last quarter mile on the famous Suwanee River.

A canoe trip on the upper portion of the Aucilla River will be offered Nov. 21. The thirteen-mile trail is known for numerous shoals, collapsed man-made rock dams, and water falls.

The trip fee for students is \$11 for the Aucilla and \$12 for the Withlacoochee. This nominal charge includes transportation, canoe rental, guide fee, snacks and lemonade.

"Weekenders" in the Outdoor Pursuits calendar include

two backpacking trips, a horseback riding/camping trip, and a canoeing/camping trip. An added bonus for all weekender participants will be the new Outdoor Pursuits t-shirts.

The first "weekender" backpacking excursion in Joyce Kilmer National Forest in North Carolina will take place Oct. 1-3. The deadline to sign up for the limited available spaces is September 28. The cost for students is \$45, non-students \$50.

On Oct. 22-24 the beautiful Smokey Mountains will be the setting for the horseback riding/camping trip for thirteen lucky participants. Student trip fee is \$130; non-students \$140.

We return to the mountains Oct. 29-31 to backpack a scenic eleven-mile section of the Appalachian Trail in North Georgia. The trip fee for students is only \$5; non-students \$55.

The last "weekender" will be a canoeing/camping trip Nov. 6-7 on the upper Withlacoochee River. Eighteen miles will be explored on the river from the Georgia-Florida state line to Blue Springs. The trip fee is \$21 for students, \$25 for non-students.

It is not too soon to "Think Snow" and the Outdoor Pursuits Office has two trips planned to the mountains. Jan. 1-8 are the dates for the annual "between-semester get away" to Boone County, North Carolina. Spring Break week of March 5-12 will feature late season skiing in West Virginia. More details will be forthcoming in a few weeks.

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To ski or not to ski



BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even though my name is etched in the bunny slopes from gloppy wet New England to dry Colorado, snow skiing in Europe was a totally different experience.

I've only skied in two countries there, Switzerland and Scotland, but let me tell you, they run the gamut.

I skied in Scotland in January 1975, and I don't recommend the experience to anyone but the horny.

We took a long bus ride from London to arrive at what was called a ski resort near Loch Ness. It was about 30 degrees when we arrived that evening and the temperature was dropping fast. We got inside and, surprise of surprises, there was no heat anywhere in the building except for the bar downstairs, which was filled with "ski instructors" and other locals whose main goal was to see who they could warm up for the night. It was here that I learned some of my first lessons on how to handle sexual harassment.

Soon after we arrived the "ski instructors" took us out to this barn-like facility to pick out our "skis"—rough planks of wood painted red.

The next day we found out you could actually walk up hill in these things with no trouble at all—it was the downhill skiing that was a problem.

And what they termed a "ski slope" was laughable. It consisted of a rather small hill with a sort of frozen stream running through it that was a challenge not to fall into.

Switzerland had its own problems when I skied there in 1977, the biggest one of which was no snow.

Due to a high pressure system that had enveloped the entire region, air became trapped in the valleys, creating the worst smog I had ever seen in my life and melting all the snow.

The only way to ski was to go high up in the mountains where the slopes were anything but beginner. Unfortunately my companion was just that and I was not much better.

The lodge at our resort was at the top of the hill however so we had to ski down and take the lift back up. The ski run started out in a big bowl and I had great fun whooshing over to one side, even though I lost my companion in the process. I saw him going by at 40 or 50 mph with sheer terror on his face. He retreated to the lodge like a sane person.

I, however, was determined to ski in Switzerland no matter what the cost or personal injury. I started down the crowded slope, picking my way along the narrow trail until I finally reached the bottom.

That's where my troubles really started. I got into the lift line and observed that the lift was rather primitive—what they call a t-bar, which is a bar separated in the middle by a pole that is attached to the cable which pulls you up. I didn't have a partner to share the lift with so I made a go on my own, the other side of the t-bar dangling uselessly.

Well, I made it about half-way, hanging on with all my might, but I slipped off and I had to ski to the bottom to try again. The second time, I managed to hang on, and made my way back to the lodge where my companion was happily chugging down beers. Which brings me to the moral of the story—the thing that makes skiing so much fun is not being in the robust outdoors, it's not the speed or the danger—it just feels so good when you stop.

Florida Flambeau

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Sleaze classic slithers on screen

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Waters' notorious sleaze-epic *Pink Flamingos*, playing tonight at Moore, is hard to forget once you've seen it, and worth seeing once if you've got a strong stomach.

Waters' films (among them *Multiple Maniacs*, *Desperate Living* and *Polyester*) deliberately go out of their way to shock and offend. As a kid living in Baltimore, Waters made it a point to see the early 60s trash classics—Russ (*Super Vixens*) Meyer's violent sex epics and Herschell G. Lewis' earliest gore "films"—*2000 Maniacs* and the lot simply because they made the "condemned" list at the Catholic high-school he attended. "It was the nuns who really started my interest in the forbidden films," Waters later commented.

This interest became involvement in 1964 when, with the aid of a purloined 8-millimeter camera, Waters began making his own slap-happy shockers.

By 1972, the year of *Pink Flamingos*, Waters had made several films. *Flamingos*, his first color film, is, for all practical reasons, his best to date. While many of Waters' other films are merely sickening, *Pink Flamingos* is also quite funny—in a warped kind of way.

The film's plot seems like some demented Erskine Caldwell pot-boiler. "Babs" Johnson (played by the infamous Divine) lives with her cockeyed family in a ratty trailer somewhere outside of Baltimore. "Babs" is the proud owner of the much-sought-after title, "World's Sleaziest Person."

She can't rest on her rancid laurels forever, though. Soon she's challenged by another family (Mink Stole, David Lochary) to a decathlon of the downright disgusting, a fight-to-the-finish to see just *who's* the most disgusting person on earth.

If you've ever seen Divine in action, you can guess the outcome. If you haven't, you're probably lucky in some weird way. Divine has screen presence, though, and plenty of it. A 300-pound transvestite, Divine is a cult figure to end all cult figures.

Also memorable is the utterly revolting Edith Massey as



Divine: Someone who doesn't lack for stage presence

CINEMA

Edy, the "egg lady." You'd have to see the film to believe her, though.

The principle behind all of Waters' films is a demonically gleeful "can-you-take-it" challenge. Every aberration you've never heard of is flung on the screen, sometimes all at once, in *Pink Flamingos*. More than just a movie, *Pink Flamingos* is a true survival-of-the-sickest viewing experience.

Flamingos has a thoroughly warped sense of humor. Some of the things Waters presents may be hard to laugh at, but there's undoubtedly something for *anyone* in *Flamingos*. Waters stretches the boundaries of black humor about as far as they can go, perhaps too far. But he deserves credit for trying something different.

Pink Flamingos plays tonight at 11:30 at Moore. Admission is \$1.75.

'Union City': Interesting but pretentious

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Neon light pulsates through half-drawn venetian blinds, washing a dingy room with a pale crimson tint. Alone in the night stands some poor soul, bathed in this red-striped, on-again, off-again psychic prison, wondering just how the hell his life could go so horribly wrong. In the next room, his wife sleeps soundly, dreaming of some happy escape from the oppressive day-to-day trauma of urban life.

This existential landscape is the basis for many of the films *noir*—bleak, dark-hearted crime films which proliferated in the war-torn forties and, to some sporadic extent, continue today.

The *noir* spirit is alive and fairly well in *Union City*, showing Saturday night as part of UPO's "Special Events" film series.

Union City is interesting and often quite vivid, but it's too smart for its own good. Its intellectual and artistic pretensions eventually overwhelm and belittle its simple narrative. What remains is a visually mesmerizing film that isn't quite sure where it's heading, but ambles remarkably.

Union City's narrative is derived from a short story by Cornell Woolrich, whose gloomy crime tales provided the source of many a 1940's *noir* plot. Set in 1953, in some odd

Turn to CINEMA, page 14

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POLTERGEIST (PG)
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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Exposed, a photographic exhibit appearing in the Four Arts Gallery continues its run. Featuring the work of six Florida State Art Department graduate students, the show has both color and black-and-white prints on display.

The LeMoyné Update Show continues in the LeMoyné Gallery. The work of artists connected with LeMoyné is featured.

Ted Nugent, the Motor City Madman and weapons buff, brings his loud hard-rock sounds to the Civic Center tonight. Be prepared, he could blast you out of your seat.

The Friends of the Leon County Public Library will hold a reception Sept. 30 from 4-6 p.m. in the Library's program room. The public is invited to attend and help honor library staff, county commissioners and Tallahassee

authors.

MUSIC

Alley: Chuck Rietz, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Close Call, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Vandals, rock and roll; Hutch and Hoss, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Velma Frye, variety, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lyn Patrick and Jim Evans, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crew 22, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and

the Tennessee Studs, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetbay Studio: The Modern Age, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Persian Gulf, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Young Doctors in Love* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Amityville II* (R) 7, 9:15; *The Beast Master* (PG) 6:50, 9:30; *The Diner* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *The Kids Are Alright* (PG) 11:30.

Miracle: *Incubus* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Inchon* (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; *Pink Floyd (The Wall)* (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *The World According to Garp* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *Tempest* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Moore: *Airplane* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Pink Flamingos* 11:30, Friday; *Union City* 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: *Poltergeist* (PG) 7:15, 9:45; *Rocky III* 7:15, 9:30 (There

will be a 5 p.m. showing of both shows on Sunday. Also, due to the Florida State football game being shown Saturday, Mugs and Movies will use the following schedule tomorrow only: *Rocky III* 5, 9:45; *Poltergeist* 7:15; *Tommy* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Zapped* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *Eight to Four* (X) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *The Devil's Playground* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 6, 8:30; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Friday the 13th Part 3* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Annie* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Varsity: *Private Lessons* (R) 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; *Author Author* (PG) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; *Poltergeist* (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema from page 13

dream-like urban landscape, the film focuses on a frustrated couple.

Harlan (Dennis Lipscomb) is a neurotic drunk who seems constantly on the verge of spontaneous combustion. Lillian (Deborah Harry), his wife, exists only for her tawdry affair with the superintendent of their apartment building (Everett McGill).

Harlan is the kind of person apt to develop odd fixations and obsessions. In this case, he's determined to catch the culprit who's been filching their milk in the middle of the night.

Driven by obsession, he rigs up a complicated trap with some fishing wire. It works. He catches the thief (Sam McMurray), assaults him, and horrifiedly assumes he's killed

him. Harlan frantically stashes the body in a closet in the empty apartment across the hall.

From then on, Harlan slowly disintegrates. His quirky worries and compulsions drive him drunkenly mad. His wife, more and more involved with the burly super, pays him no attention, allowing him to drift further and further from reality into his miasmic paranoid frenzy.

Despite this traditionally intriguing "thriller" narrative, *Union City* seems stranded in some filmic limbo. It's not just a simple murder story, but, at the same time, it's not a film of any great depth or importance. Writer-director Mark Reichert assigns much more prominence to this simple crime story than it demands or deserves. It's to Reichert's credit that *Union City* doesn't seem silly—just too big for its britches.

Union City's main attraction is Edward Lachman's dazzling, stylized color photography. Like Sergei Eisenstein or Chuck Jones, Reichert, with Lachman, uses solid fields of color to describe and preserve mood and atmosphere. The film's prevailing tone is sweaty, shivering guilt, and it's remarkably conveyed through red neon light bouncing off claustrophobic crimson walls. Lillian's icy indifference towards her husband is symbolized through half-slit streams

of street-light against cool blue backdrops. This unique emotional use of color adds great levels of depth to the film.

Dennis Lipscomb's performance as the disturbed, distraught Harlan is convincing enough to give his role an effective shove in the right direction. Deborah Harry, though, as his wife, is catatonic.

Her part seems to call for an unemotional approach, but Harry can't dominate the scenes she's in, often seeming to blend into the background.

The narrative focuses on Lipscomb, though, and when he dominates the proceedings, they're phenomenally effective. Lipscomb seems like he's genuinely on the brink of craziness, driven by despair. Like Tom Neal, star of Edgar Ulmer's 1945 *Detour* (the finest of all noir films), Lipscomb seems his part, fits it to a T.

When *Union City* is good, it's absolutely riveting. Despite its flaws, its dynamic visual style and all-pervasive atmosphere remains gripping and dazzling. Reichert, with this film, creates a microcosmic world where madness and confusion are the order of the day. He has neatly updated *Union City* to fit the anxieties of our own age.

Union City plays Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore. Admission is \$2.

Mr. Stupid, the strip by Bill Ottersen, will not appear this week. But don't despair Mr. Stupid fans; he'll be hanging out on this page again next week.

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SG from page 1

friends," Dundas continued. "And we go to football games together, but it's nothing political. He was hired because of all his experience in student government."
 "Their close friendship must affect Leek's decision," countered Green.

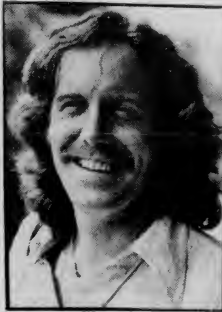
"(Green is) just trying to create issues to get his name in the paper," said Students Unite Now party President Alan Arthur. "Some of the issues Green brings up are fabricated. But he's a politician like the rest of us."

The only thing Leek would say to those allegations yesterday was, "when Ed Green has something of merit or substance I will answer it."

"I don't think that Scott Leek is biased towards the Students Party," said Arthur. "And I don't think that Dundas has any influence over Leek."

"Scott Leek's been around Florida State, a lot of years and has a lot of friends," continued Arthur. "Gary just happens to be one of Scott's friends."

Students Party is presently the controlling political party at FSU, both in the senate and the executive branch. Last year, Green ran as an independent for the presidency against Students Party candidate Jill McConnell. Although Green lost, the election was close. Close enough, Green said



Ed Green

that it suggested a mandate by students for a change in Student Government. That's one of the major reasons why Green formed a loose coalition of independents to run for the senate this year, he said.

"There are enough people up in arms with the Students Party to make a change," said Green. "I see people in student government as a bunch of do-nothings."

"A lot of people are p--- at Student Government because all they're concerned about is power," Green continued.

"The biggest issue is that the Students Party wants to maintain their dominance in the senate," said independent senate candidate Steve Walker. "The methods they (Students Party) use to keep it (the power) have significantly alienated a large enough number of students on this campus to the point where there weren't even enough people running for every senate seat."

"It's time to eliminate the self-serving bureaucrats in the Students Party," said Green. "The independents this year have brains and aren't concerned with power, but with the issues."

"Green talks about how the independents are being hurt," countered Dundas, "but he has no group of independents behind him. There's not even two people behind him."

"I don't think the independents would be able to effectively control the senate," said Arthur. "I think Green is just looking for free publicity."

"It'll do the independents more harm than good to be affiliated with Ed Green," said Dundas. "He seems to be twisted for some reason."

But independent senate candidate Jill Wilson contends this isn't an Ed Green-led campaign.

"If Dundas would come to one of our independent meetings," said Wilson, "he'd see a group of independents. But no one's head of anyone in this campaign. We all work together."

underwater creatures.

When the club makes its trip to Homosassa Springs during the winter months, Rowland is looking forward to making friends with the manatees there. He guarantees there will be manatees there at this time of year. He also prefers to dive during the winter because the water is swift and clear. He says in order to get close to seaweeds he doesn't wear an air tank, so as not to frighten them away.

The Seminole Divers are planning many trips for scuba and skin divers. They have some equipment, but it is issued on a first-come-first-serve basis—with priority given to the most active people in the club.

"I didn't get a lot of experience until I joined the club," said Crawford. "It's a good opportunity to increase diving experience. We also have films and lectures."

"I like the water—it's a totally different world. It's almost like flying—you just glide," said Rowland.

Scuba from page 10

diving is that the sea is silent.

He has heard a certain kind of blowfish actually chewing coral. The noise, and other sounds, reverberates through the water.

One eerie dive Rowland made with the club was to Morrison's cavern. It is a dive of less than 100 feet. The divers went through a 12-foot-long entrance to a room 50 feet round and 30 feet high. At the bottom of this pit were eels. Rowland said whenever the divers shone their lights the eels would scatter.

A man who swims into the Cavern of Sharks certainly has no qualms about thousands of eels. Rowland likes

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Sports

Seminoles embark on a hazardous journey to Hattiesburg

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the road again.

Akin to the theme of Willie Nelson's hit ditty, the Florida State Seminoles (1-1) take to the road for the first time this year, facing Southern Mississippi (1-2) tomorrow at 7 p.m. CDT. The game can be viewed in Tallahassee at 8 p.m. local time on WCTV (channel 6).

Tomorrow's contest will pit two teams hoping to rebound off a loss. Last week the Golden Eagles dropped a 21-19 decision to Auburn while the Seminoles lost to top ranked Pittsburgh, 37-17.

FSU will also be seeking revenge from the Golden Eagles, who decimated the Seminoles last year 58-14 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"They're one of the three teams who beat us last year who has everyone back," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "They only lost their tailbacks and they've got Sam

DeJarnette, who transferred from Auburn back there," said Bowden.

DeJarnette, a 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore tailback is a player to watch. After sitting out a season he has found a home in the Southern Miss. backfield. In the Golden Eagles' first three games DeJarnette has rushed for 316 yards and five touchdowns. He also can return punts, totaling a 23.7 yard average per return.

But DeJarnette is only one player the Seminole defenders have to keep in check. His backfield buddy Quarterback Reggie Collier, will be hunted and harassed by Seminole defenders every chance they get. Or better yet, every time they catch him.

Collier—the only quarterback in NCAA history to both pass and run for 1,000 yards in the same season—ran circles, squares, and rectangles around the Seminole defense last year handing the Seminoles their worst defeat ever.

Throwing two touchdowns and running for 150 yards

from an option attack, Collier directed a Golden Eagle offense that scored the first seven times it touched the ball.

This year is no different for Collier.

Against Northeast Louisiana he ran for 106 yards and scored two touchdowns. The following week against Ole Miss he ran 104 yards, passing for 240 yards.

"I think we will have enough pride to come back against Southern Mississippi," said FSU strong safety Larry Harris. "Collier was almost a one-man wrecking crew against us last year and the defense would like to shut him down. I'm sure we will defend him differently this time and it will be a different game," Harris said.

Seminole defenders should be better prepared for the Golden Eagles' potent option attack by practicing against their own rendition of the option offense.

Last week against Pittsburgh the Seminoles surprised everyone by substituting Kelly Lowrey (for starting quarterback Blair Williams) to direct the option attack. Keeping the shocked and unprepared Panther defenders off guard until a second half rainstorm took away needed footing, Lowrey led a game-tying touchdown drive and ran for 30 yards on four carries.

"I may be alternating quarterbacks," said Bowden. "Don't count on it. But right now we don't have a quarterback who can run the option and pass," Bowden said "We've got Blair Williams who's a pure passer and Kelly Lowrey who runs the option pretty good.

"Our defense and kicking game isn't strong enough that we can go out there and dictate whether we'll run or throw on offense," Bowden said. "We're going to have to score a lot of points."

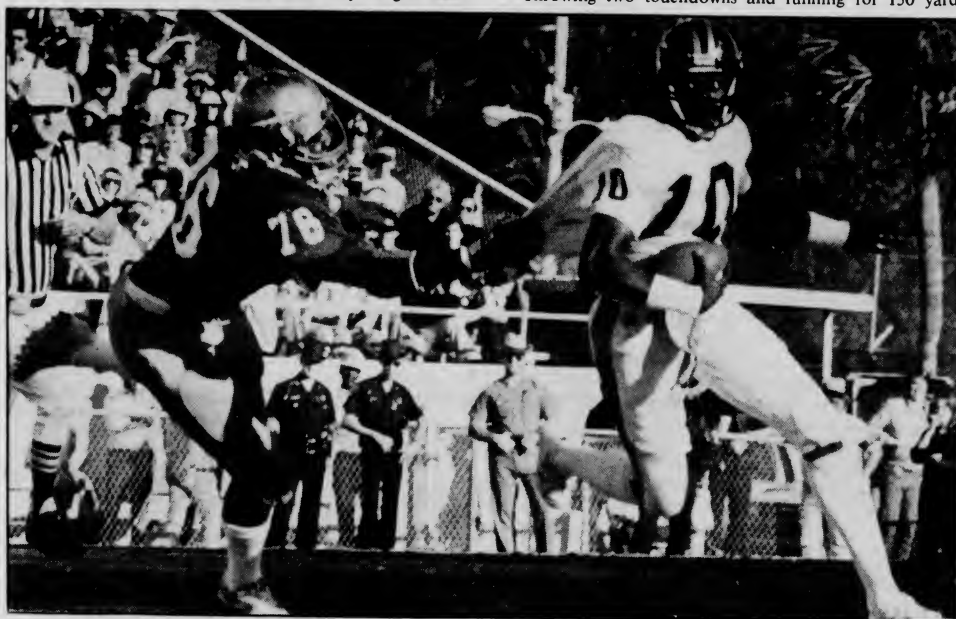
In two games FSU's defense has given up an average of 289 yards a game and given up an average of 34 points while FSU's offense scored only an average of 21 points. Punter Lowrey totes a short 27.9 yards average on eight boots. Starting kicker Mike Rendina, who has played sparingly due to a leg injury, might see more action against the Golden Eagles.

"Mike Rendina is getting closer to 100 percent," said Bowden. Right now, Phil Hall is our short field goal and extra point kicker. But we need to get the kickoffs deeper and Mike still doesn't have full range with his leg yet."

Also injured but expected to play is tailback Greg Allen and wide receiver Jessie Hester. Both suffered what appeared to be hip pointers in the first half of last week's Panther-Seminole contest.

Barring team injuries and the heart-stopping breakaway threat of Collier, Bowden is optimistic about tomorrow's game.

"We're playing as good as I could have hoped. We really needed to have the Pitt game but we didn't get it. We're not a good team yet but I see the potential there."



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Last Year

Although the Seminoles are hopeful that they can beat the Southern Miss. Golden Eagles this time

around, last year they didn't fare so well. Here, FSU's Alphonso Carreker attempts to nab the Eagles' QB Reggie Collier.

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Robinson goes for 300th

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Football history could be in the making tomorrow night when the Grambling State Tigers drop in on Florida A&M for what promises to be one of the biggest football games this season for both schools.

Grambling head Coach Eddie Robinson will be seeking his 300th career win, a feat only one other living human has accomplished in the history of the college game.

Alabama's legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant is the only other living coach who has won 300 or more games.

Robinson's record stands at 299-98-13 going into tomorrow's 7 p.m. contest.

But the Rattlers and their head coach, Rudy Hubbard, aren't interested in becoming a feature section in somebody else's yearbook. In fact, FAMU's current number three ranking in the Sheridan poll of Division I-AA teams makes them probably the toughest opposition Grambling will face the rest of the season.

Grambling ranks number one in the Sheridan Poll.

The Rattlers enter the contest with a 2-0 mark after last week's 39-23 away win over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe Delaware State. FAMU has not lost since October of last year when MEAC rival South Carolina State nudged them 16-15.

Still, Hubbard isn't overly pleased with his squad's performance so far this season.

"We're not a hungry enough ball team," he said. "When we jump ahead and get a lead, we let up. That's the way it was last weekend (against DSU). I look up and the score's 10-0 in the first quarter. We just let up because we seem to have this attitude that because we're FAMU we don't have to try."

Earlier this week, Hubbard said he would be making a few changes in his starting defensive lineup. He was not pleased with his defense which was largely to blame for A&M's 23-point deficit at the half in last week's game.

Hubbard was annoyed with the

"irresponsible play" of a few defensive teamers who he said played the way they wanted to rather than the way coaches told them against DSU.

"We've got to put more disciplined players in the lineup, not necessarily the best athlete," Hubbard said earlier in the week.



Rudy Hubbard

This apparent anger may have just been a ploy to get his players motivated for Grambling since only two changes have been made in the roster for tomorrow night's game. And both of those are on the offensive team.

Stan Knight, a freshman who started in the Rattler season opener against Morris Brown College, will return to his right guard slot. Knight replaces last week's starter, sophomore Percy Griffin.

Junior Horace Thompkins slides back into his tight end assignment, replacing freshman Lloyd Miles.

The Rattlers will likely stick to their traditional I-formation offensively with quarterback Nathaniel Koonce at the helm.

Koonce may revert to his two-week-old tradition of throwing long if his team slips behind early. Vernest Ray Alexander, Koonce's favorite receiver and the team's top pass catcher this season could be on the end of one of those bombs if FAMU gets behind early.

Otherwise, look for both teams to go the conservative route, offensively, from the outset.

High Holiday SERVICES Hillel

The following is a schedule of services to be held on campus:



	1982		
Fri.	Sept. 17	Erev Rosh Hashanah:	8 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 18	Rosh Hashanah:	10 a.m.
Fri.	Sept. 24	*Shabbat Shuvah:	8 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 26	Kol Nidre:	8 p.m.
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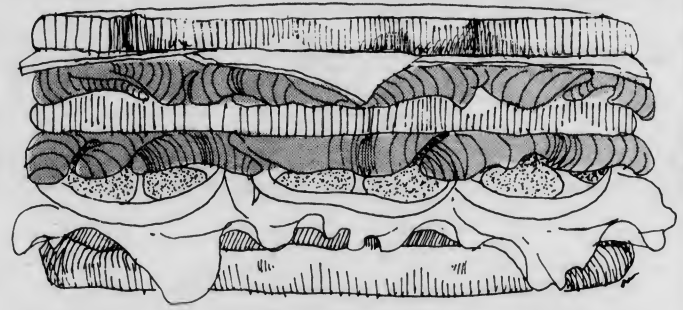
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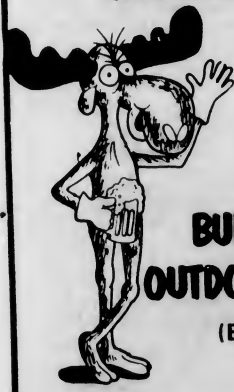
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Picks continue despite NFL strike

BY WAYNE DEAS
STAFF WRITER

Pardon me (sniff! boo hoo!) for crying, but I'm all choked up over the NFL strike. Wait a minute (sniff sniff). I'll regain my composure for whatever is left of...

This Week's Picks:

Miami (2-1) vs. Michigan St. (0-2): It's a shame that Hurricane quarterback Jim Kelly will be out for the year due to the shoulder injury he suffered last week. He will surely be missed. But no one will notice this week. The 'Canes could suit up anything from a cross-eyed pigeon to a paraplegic gorilla behind the center and get by the Spartans. Miami by a landslide.

Florida (2-0) vs. Mississippi St. (3-0): Picking against the Gators (0-2) on the year has been as enjoyable as getting a suitcase and a road map for graduation from my parents. Though the count is 0-2 I'll just choke up on my bat and hope for a breaking ball. Mississippi St. by 3.

Florida A&M (2-0) vs. Grambling (2-0): Popular WANM disc jockey Joe Bullard has been bragging on a Rattler victory all week. Loaded with Tiger put-downs, he has emphasized that Tiger coach Eddie Robinson would indeed get the magic number of 300 career wins—but as Bullard so proudly puts it, "Not in Tallahassee." Hate to be the cloud to rain on Bullard's and the Rattlers' parade,

FLAMBEAU PICKS

but football games are not played on air waves. Sorry Joe, but Coach Robinson, also known as the "Wizard" will get number 300 right smack in Bragg Stadium, Tallahicky. Grambling by the time the grand Wizard can count to 300.

Florida State (1-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (1-2): If FSU can't stop the Golden Eagle option attack, look for Seminole fans to start spelling embarrassment C-O-L-L-I-E-R. Eagle quarterback Reggie Collier is, in fact, as bold as an eagle, as quick as a waterbug, and as fast as a scared rabbit. To make matters worse, he can pass. Containing Collier, who is sometimes called "Instant Offense," is FSU's ticket to victory. If that doesn't happen, bring out the calculators to keep score of an offensive showdown on both sides of the field. FSU by the time your Duracell croaks.

Game of the Week:

Nebraska (2-0) vs Penn St (3-0): Picking a winner in this one is tougher than choosing a date between Morgan Fairchild and Lonnie Anderson. Or better yet, choosing a dinner between SAGA or an I-75 Stuckey's. But picking against the Nittany Lions at home is like hiring Joe Namath as a chaffeur.

SPORTS BRIEFS

cans of tennis balls should be turned in to the IM office by the end of the day today.

Fraternities should note that today marks the end of the four-week grace period for all pledges to be registered with the IM office in order to participate in fraternity intramurals this semester.

All intramural flag football officials are reminded that sign ups for next week's schedule are going on today in

the IM office.

Phi Sigma, biological honorary, will tube down the Ichetucknee Saturday. Meet at 7:45 a.m. on the Tennessee Street side of the Conradi building. Bring pack lunch and \$1.50.

The first annual sickle cell anemia four-mile run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. beginning at the Capitol on Duval Street, rain or shine. Late registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Call 222-5796 or 878-7564 for more information.

A pep rally for FSU football players as they board the bus for their flight to Hattiesburg, Mississippi will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Stadium Fieldhouse.

Fraternity and sorority tennis play times for next week are available at the IM office. A rep from each office should come by to pick up a copy. All

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Cross Country

Stiff competition for weekend race

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Cross Country Teams are ready and raring to run through what promises to be an exciting season. The fleet-footed Tribe will host their annual Cross Country Invitational on the Seminole Golf Course this Saturday, September 25. The women will run at 9 a.m. followed by the men at 9:30 a.m.

The men's varsity seven were selected as a result of last week's trial of skill at the Seminole Three Way Meet. Seniors Paul Waldron, Ronnie Treadway, and Bobby Shackelford will line up with freshmen Greg Doss and Tony Lewis.

Sophomores Brother Barker and Paul Hodge will round out the FSU team. They will race 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) over the fairways and rolling hills that usually host par fours and bogie fives.

"We're expecting 600 or so runners. There will be teams from 11 universities with the major competition coming from Auburn and the University of Florida," said John Brogle, head coach of the FSU men's cross country team. "Junior colleges from Miami and Gainesville will also compete and there will be an open division for men and women who want to be in a top notch race."

Byron Dice, a member of the Jamaican Olympic team of 1968 and 1972, heads the list of open division entries. He was last year's overall winner among the non-collegiate runners with a time of 31:44.

Keith Bradley of the Gators is back with hopes of capturing an overall victory. He was second to Herb Wills who set a course record 30:16 for FSU in last fall's competition.

Where is Phillip Rolle? He was touted as the one to lead the Tribe this season all the way to the NCAA finals.

"Phillip is competing in the international eight Nations Meet in Japan," said Coach Brogle. "He'll be representing America in either the 800 or 1500 meters. It's not certain which one yet."

How are things shaping up for the FSU women's team?

"We had our first meet last week in Alabama and I was very impressed with how well we did," said Gary Winckler, head coach of the women runners. "Practices have been going quite well and we are much stronger than I originally anticipated," he added.

The strength of the women's troupe is centered in Sandra Arthurton, Margaret Coomber, and Janet Bassford. Last week Arthurton streaked home in 17:17 for 5,000 meters, 3.1, on a very hilly course. According to Winckler, the FSU course is fast and flat with quite a few downhill so Arthurton should come through in excellent form.

Winckler perceives Florida to be the toughest competition FSU will face. Teams from Georgia and Auburn are entered and look to make the race even more competitive.

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Drafting Table

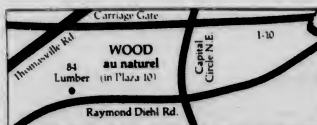
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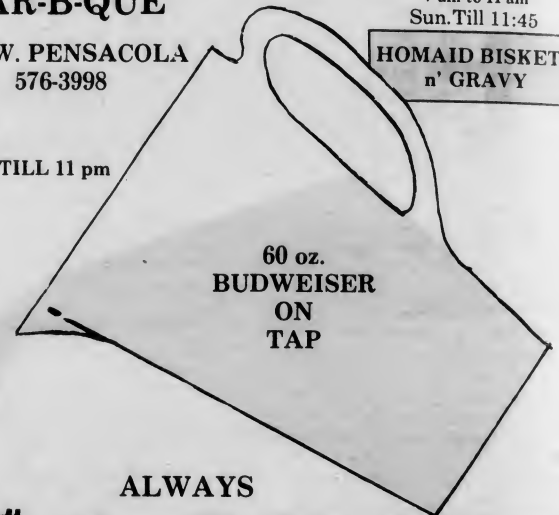
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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 21

FAIR
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'This is the kind of thing you dream about'

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't let him fool you. Eddie Robinson's 300th career win as a college coach meant more than "just another football game" to him, as he had said going into the contest with Florida A&M Saturday night.

Robinson, whose Grambling State Tigers handed the Rattlers their first loss of the season, 43-21, had been saying all year he couldn't understand why everybody was making such a big fuss about number 300. But when mobbed by the press following Saturday's contest, Robinson's eyes watered and he seemed finally to have realized just how great this thing was he had done.

"This is the kind of thing you dream about—having all this attention from you people (the press) here," he said in the media-jammed locker room following the game.

The Grambling coach of 41 years became only the fourth college coach in history to hit the magic 300 number. His name joins those of the late Amos Alonzo Stagg, Glenn "Pop" Warner, and Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant in the record books. He also became the first black college coach to win 300 games.

He wouldn't take any of the credit.

"Everybody's been so nice to me," Robinson said after the win. "I owe so much to so many people. I haven't done anything. It's the people around me who've done it."

His players weren't about to let Robinson get off the field without some sort of recognition, however. They hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him out to midfield.

Robinson said he wouldn't waste any time celebrating this week. He planned to spend Sunday looking over game films and would



300th win

Grambling State Coach Eddie Robinson confers with his team during action at Tallahassee's Bragg Stadium Saturday night. Although the Rattlers held their own during the game's first three quarters, the Tigers blew them away in the final 15 minutes of play.

get back to practice as usual today.

"We've got a game next week to get ready for," he said. "The guys are raising me up tonight but they'll be mad at me again come Monday or Tuesday."

Doug Williams, starting quarterback for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and a former stand-out under Robinson at Grambling, was on hand at the ball game, adding team spirit to the players on the Grambling sideline.

"Now he's finally gonna get the credit he's due," Williams said. "My only complaint is I wasn't his quarterback."

Williams was only able to make the trip to Tallahassee because of the NFL players' strike, which has given him a lot of unwanted spare time. He is opposed to the strike but would make no comment about it Saturday.

FAMU head Coach Rudy Hubbard, a long time friend of Robinson, congratulated Robinson after the game. Hubbard expressed disappointment earlier last week that no major television network had elected to carry the game. Hubbard cited Robinson's color as the main reason the game was neglected by the networks.

"It (the win) was a feat to be recognized," said Hubbard. "He didn't get the credit that was due him going into the game."

"Three hundred games is a lot to watch, let alone go out and win," he said.

Hubbard was, however, very let down with the play of his Rattler squad, which was tied 14-14 with Grambling going into the fourth quarter.

A&M's Michael Smith put the Rattlers in tremendous field position when he returned the game's opening kickoff 73 yards to the Grambling 27. Smith seemed on the verge of scoring on the run but got his feet tangled

Turn to BRAGG, page 7

FPIRG's fee system survives regents' latest challenge

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group, a student-directed, student-funded consumer advocacy group, has once again survived an attack on its controversial funding system.

FPIRG's fee system had been under attack by several members of the state Board of Regents, spearheaded by St. Petersburg Regent Raleigh Greene. Greene has proposed a change in the fee system that FPIRG members claimed would have virtually destroyed the group.

At the regents' monthly meeting Thursday and Friday, Greene failed to raise enough votes to pass his rule change. Instead, attorneys for FPIRG and the regents worked out a compromise bill that will eliminate one of the most frequently criticized aspects of the funding system without substantively changing the system.

Under the compromise language, Florida State University's FPIRG—presently the only FPIRG collecting fees—has until next fall to institute a "one-step" negative checkoff system.

Under the two-step system currently used by FSU's FPIRG, a student who does not wish to pay his or her fee must first indicate as much on a university fee card and then go to an FPIRG table to have his or her fee card withdrawn. A one-step fee collection system would eliminate the necessity of

'I'm proud of the regents. They have continually voted to support the right of the students and the right of the university president to choose a system he thinks is good for his campus.'

—Neal Friedman

having the fee card pulled.

FPIRG uses the two-step system, executive director Friedman has explained, because of the large number of FSU students who receive financial aid. Unlike many schools who simply hand a financial aid student his or her check and then a bill, FSU takes all fees from the check—tuition, health fees, FPIRG fee, etc.—before they give it to the student.

That system meant financial aid students would not have an opportunity to express their desire to pay or not pay the FPIRG fee. FPIRG and the FSU administration settled on the two-step system as the simplest way to include financial aid students.

Even with the change to a one-step system, the regents' vote re-affirmed FPIRG's right to use the negative check-off

system. Friedman said that system is essential to FPIRG's continued existence.

"It was a tremendous victory," Friedman said of the vote. "I'm proud of the regents. They have continually voted to support the right of the students and the right of the university president to choose a system he thinks is good for his campus."

Last week's vote—which ended in a six-six tie—was the third time in less than 14 months the regents have voted in favor of the system. FPIRG has been forced to spend a great deal of its staff's time and resources on defending the fee system, thus damaging their work on other projects, according to FPIRG Chairperson Paul Kamolnick. FPIRG staff say they hope they have fought their last battle before the regents.

"They have debated this until they're blue in the face, and clearly we have a majority on the board," Friedman said. "Hopefully, this is the last time we'll be in front of them."

Greene needed a clear majority to pass his rule change—that's why the tie vote defeated his proposal. Regent Terrell Sessums, who could not attend last week's meeting, has voted in support of FPIRG in the past.

FPIRG now has chapters at FSU and a new chapter at Florida Atlantic University. Students at Florida International University are in the early stages of organizing a chapter at their university.

Green plans to defy SG elections official

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a recent ruling by Florida State University student government Elections Commissioner Scott Leek that independent candidates for the forthcoming student senate elections can't place the names of other independent candidates on their campaign literature, independent senate candidate Ed Green is planning to do just that.



John Sullivan

"The elections commissioner doesn't have the authority to regulate what I can put on my posters," said Green. "It's a violation of my first amendment rights."

The issue escalated into a mud-slinging battle last Thursday when Green charged Senate President Gary Dundas with influencing Leek in his rulings. Leek would not comment, but both Green and Dundas exchanged angry barbs, along with Students Unite Now President Alan Arthur.

But according to both Dundas and Green, the disagreement between the two worked out Friday.

"We talked and we're still good friends," said Green.

Comments by Arthur in Friday's *Flambeau* infuriated

Green, to the point where Green says he's lost all respect for him.

"Arthur says that I fabricate issues," Green said, "but the ruling by Leek not to allow the names of other independent candidates to appear on campaign literature, directly benefited him. That's because we lost five students who were thinking of running as independents, but they went to SUN party after that ruling."

"When Alan threw his stuff in, it was cheap," added independent candidate Steve Walter. "He considers the independents a threat to SUN party, and is trying to destroy the independents instead of trying to build up credibility in his own party."

Green has consulted Leon County Elections Commissioner John Sullivan, who found many illegalities in the FSU Election Code Book.

"I'm not an attorney, but I do know that the student election code is out in left field and you can't have that," said Sullivan.

"The election code book is fraught with illegalities," Green said. "They don't adhere to the state and national election rules."

"In the past, the Florida State University Supreme Court says rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court don't apply here," said Sullivan. "It seems to me, when the U.S. Supreme Court makes a ruling, it applies to everyone in the United States, and FSU is in the United States."

Some of the illegalities in the code book, according to Green, include time restrictions on campaigning, restrictions on campaign expenses, and the recent ruling by Leek over having independent names on the same poster.

Israel may conduct inquiry into massacre

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two Israeli cabinet members yesterday called for a full-scale investigation into the massacre of Palestinian civilians, adding to mounting pressure on Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

A source close to Begin told Israel Radio that the prime minister does not rule out the creation of a board of inquiry, despite his earlier statements that it would be tantamount to an admission of guilt.

The public outcry for an independent investigation under a state inquiry commission with sweeping powers culminated Saturday night with a demonstration by 400,000 people in

Tel Aviv demanding the resignations of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

In an attempt to deflect criticism last week, Begin asked Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to conduct a limited investigation into the massacre of an estimated 1,000 people at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

But Kahan said he could not accept the task until two lawsuits pending before the high court are resolved. Begin's critics have demanded a state inquiry which gives investigators powers that a limited investigation would not have.

"After the government approached Kahan and he refused—and on the

other hand the defense minister also says there can be a commission of inquiry according to law—there is no reason why this should not come about," Interior Minister Joseph Burg told Israel Radio yesterday. "I have heard there are other ministers who hold the same opinion."

A second Cabinet member, Minister-without-portfolio Mordechai Ben -Porat, said in a separate radio interview it would take two or three weeks before Kahan could conduct even a limited investigation, and that was too long.

The ministers said they would ask for a state commission during tomorrow's cabinet meeting.

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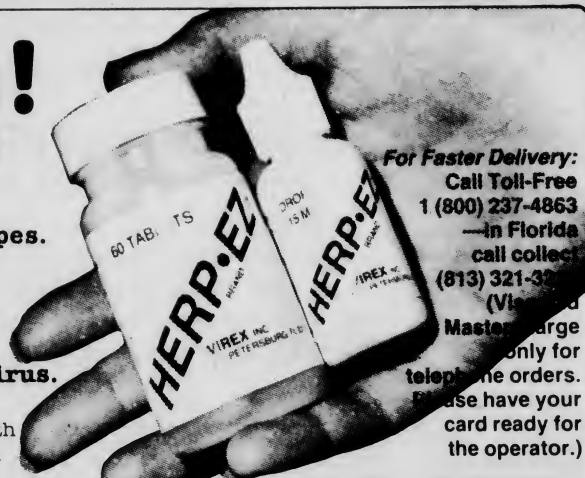
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County commission candidate seeks alternatives to surcharge for funding

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County should more aggressively pursue "functional consolidation" in light of a Public Service Commission decision last week not to allow Tallahassee to add a 15 percent surcharge on some county electric bills, county commission candidate A.J. Richardson said Friday.

"I want to employ financing tools—either the utility franchise users' fee or a special taxing district—to replace the 15 percent surcharge to facilitate functional consolidation," Richardson told a group of about seven reporters at a morning press conference.

The PSC voided the surcharge the city utilities department had charged customers living outside the city limits, noting that all consumers should be treated equally. The decision may cost the city \$2.2 million, which the county will be expected to make up.

Richardson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, will face Godby High School principal Bill Montford in the Democratic runoff a week from tomorrow. The winner of that race will meet Republican Bob Arnow Nov. 2 to see who will fill the county commission seat vacated by Jim Crews.

Under a 1976 Memorandum of Agreement between city and county governments, the city provides some services to non-city residents. These include fire protection and recreation services like little league baseball. The non-city



A.J. Richardson

residents paid for these services through the surcharge.

The city last week decided to give the county until July 1983 to come up with a plan to pay the city back for the recreation and fire protection provided by the city.

Richardson said the PSC decision "offers us an excellent opportunity to aggressively pursue the unification of service," and would be more fair than annexation, which he claimed only serves the purposes of the city.

"What I am proposing is a means to eliminate duplication of services, provide for better coordination in public services, and greater savings for taxpayers," he added.

Montford also favors such a unification of services.

He feels the non-city residents in Leon County need to recognize that they have to pay their share for services rented from the city. He wants to identify all services for which the city and county are responsible, and assign them dollar amounts before renegotiating the memorandum.

Richardson said the advantages of a users' fee are that it would avoid property tax hikes and would be linked to the electric bill. A disadvantage is that it would take a special act of the Legislature to put it into effect, according to Richardson.

On the other hand, the advantages of a special taxing district are that it has already been tried and tested in Leon County and would thus be easy to facilitate, Richardson said. The disadvantage is that it would require a property tax rise. He added he hasn't decided which plan to support.

CORRECTION

Independent Florida State University student senate candidate Steve Walter's name was misspelled in Friday's *Flambeau*. Walter will appear on the ballot under the name of Steve Also.

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FORGIVENESS POLICY UNDER THE SEMESTER ...Think Ahead

- If you are currently enrolled in a repeat course and you wish to apply the forgiveness option, **you must file notice of that intention** in the Office of Records and Registration:
NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

AND REMEMBER:

- Use of the Forgiveness option is now restricted to two courses only.

ALSO:

- On conversion to the semester system, many of the old quarter system courses have been deleted, changed to graduate level, combined with other courses, or included in new courses. Therefore in some cases, a repeat for forgiveness will not be possible.

Repeatability of courses and all forgiveness options are reviewed on pages 10 and 21 of the **Semester Conversion handbook**. In any case, if you have a question, you should request information from the department in which the prior course was offered.

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- To be eligible for deferment of Spring Semester fees/or delayed delivery loan **YOU MUST** turn in all GSL/FISL Loan forms:

OCTOBER 1, 1982

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THRU Friday.

Division of Academic Support Systems

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
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The New Right

We were gratified to learn last week of the U.S. Senate's votes to kill two constitutional amendments high on the New Right's social agenda. With the tabling of the school prayer amendment and another amendment to ban abortion, the Senate has derailed, for now, an insidious threat both to Americans' personal liberties and to our system of government.

That the two amendments in question would have threatened our rights is obvious.

The anti-abortion amendment would have repealed the right established by the Supreme Court nearly 10 years ago of a woman to undergo a first-trimester abortion if she felt if necessary. As feminists have said for decades, now, women's rights are meaningless if they are denied reproductive rights. Most Americans, however much they deplore abortion per se, have accepted easily available abortions as a necessary evil. The New Right is bucking a wide constituency which favors abortion rights with their constitutional amendment. The Senate, in refusing to override a liberal filibuster against the measure, refused to allow them to get away with it.

But it is the school prayer amendment which especially highlighted the conservatives' failure to understand the traditions which underlie our society and system of government.

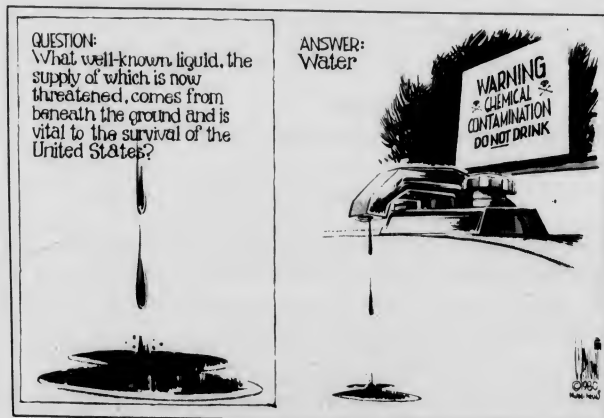
The school prayer amendment, proposed by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, would have overturned the 1962 Supreme Court decision banning school prayer.

That, in itself, would have been politically and constitutionally legitimate, if short-sighted. But the manner in which Helms approached the matter gave us even more problems.

Rather than propose that school prayer be allowed, Helms wanted the constitution to restrict federal courts from even hearing challenges to a host of state school prayer laws which are now unconstitutional.

That would have thrown our system of checks and balances severely off-base. Helms, no doubt was attempting to have the long-discarded notion of states' rights firmly embedded in the constitution. The Senate refused to go along.

We congratulate Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles for opposing Helms on this matter; we condemn Sen. Paula Hawkins for her failure to do the same.



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Do we need friends like Marcos?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — More than a year ago, Vice President George Bush made us flinch when he enthusiastically toasted dictator Ferdinand Marcos for his "adherence to democratic principles—and democratic processes."

Two weeks ago, with the Philippine strongman in town for his first state visit in 16 years, it was Ronald Reagan's turn to be tacky. One can only wonder why the United States is rolling out the red carpet for such a nefarious character, perhaps the closest thing to a Pacific incarnation of Iran's late shah.

To the Pentagon, the answer is simple. The Philippines is the home of both Clark Air Field, America's largest military installation abroad, and the U.S. Seventh Fleet at the Subic Bay naval base. Most Americans would probably underestimate the strategic value of these bases as well as the dollar savings that cheap Filipino labor provides.

Yet most of us have also ignored the brutality of the regime with which the U.S. must negotiate, starting in 1984, the renewal of the Clark and Subic leases. Evidence of human-rights abuses has seemed so profuse that indifference is remarkable.

Marcos rules a country with typical Third World problems: declining living standards, enormous foreign debt, malnourishment and political and economic corruption at the highest levels. In autocratic nations, these flaws often guarantee eventual political upheaval, but they plague even democratic nations such as India.

Marcos, however, has made a typically bad situation worse. Despite ending nine years of martial law early last year, he has continued a de facto military rule, suppressing opposition forces and alienating even middle- and upper-class Filipinos. His decision, executed on the eve of his visit with President Reagan, to arrest three trade-union leaders and hordes of anti-government activists was predicated on "evidence" of a communist plot but was meant to demonstrate that Marcos remains in control.

The arrests coincided with last month's creation of a 1,000-man secret police force empowered to hunt and kill suspected "criminals." Even the government acknowledges that the new unit has eliminated 47 "suspects," although opposition forces contend the number is higher. Whomever one believes, the subsequent "controls" placed on the death squad aren't likely to end its streak.

Presumably, Marcos' crackdown will be unable to squelch his fiercely persistent organized opposition. In addition to an expanding communist

HERE AND NOW

insurgency in the north (led by the New People's Army), the Moro National Liberation Front continues to foment Muslim unrest. Meanwhile, moderate forces under the umbrella of the National Democratic Front (NDF) are now said to have at least 50,000 activists operating in two-thirds of the country.

But the new wave of repression may also radicalize many more middle-class Filipinos who have come to resent the ostentatious despot, and encourage strong anti-Marcos elements among the enormous Filipino community in the United States. Most reviews of the revolution in Iran would suggest that similarly-caused middle-class disenchantment proved pivotal in the shah's downfall.

Ill of health and resolved that his ambitious wife Imelda succeed him, Marcos may be an even more suspect ally than he was during martial law. Practicality would seem to compel any American administration to refrain from an open embrace of Imelda (who might be more Lady Macbeth than Lady Bird Johnson) and to make friends with possible moderate alternatives.

Yet the horrors that made Marcos a persona non grata in Jimmy Carter's Washington haven't elicited similar outrage from the White House's most recent tenants. Some might say it's simply a matter of old friendship; prior to January 1981, Ferdinand was one of the few international kingpins whom Ron had ever met (as California governor, Reagan visited Marcos in Manila during 1969).

More likely, however, the red carpet treatment for the Marcoses suits perfectly an administration that has authorized the sale of 500 electric-shock sticks, or cattle prods, for crowd control in South Korea; certified human rights "progress" in El Salvador, and cozied up to a South African regime notorious for its physical repression of black labor activists. Despite an important vigilance over ruthless Soviet-style repression, these are the more outward signs of the administration's regard for human rights in the era of "quiet diplomacy."

With his friend in town, Reagan may have been in no mood for soul-searching. But even if the human rights crusade in this country has lost some of its luster, he should know that most Americans would not allow Ferdinand Marcos to cross their threshold.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

CATANIA, Sicily — A Soviet Jewish emigre who hijacked an Alitalia jet with a knife before being overpowered wanted to return to the Soviet Union because he was disenchanted with the West, police said yesterday.

Police who interrogated Igor Shkuro, 32, said he was allowed to leave his home city of Leningrad in 1977 after requesting an exit visa on religious grounds.

Shkuro left Rome Saturday on a flight to Algeria in pursuit of permission to return to the Soviet Union, but was denied an entry visa.

He was placed on board the return plane to Rome and about 20 minutes later launched his hijack attempt, demanding the plane take him to Libya, another Soviet ally.

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats yesterday inflicted a devastating defeat on the Free Democrats in a victory that could assure the survival of his government.

Television projections showed that voters in the state of Hesse took Schmidt's advice and voted against the tiny but politically crucial Free Democratic Party, ousting it from the state parliament at Hesse, one of West Germany's 11 states.

The Free Democrats pulled out of a coalition with Schmidt's Social Democrats Sept. 17, causing the coalition to collapse. The Free Democrats have since joined the rival Christian Democrats in a move to oust Schmidt as chancellor and replace him with Helmut Kohl.

The defeat of the Free Democrats in Hesse raised the possibility that Schmidt might survive a no-confidence vote Friday in the national parliament.

NATION

HONOLULU — Madame Pele, Hawaiian goddess of fire awed the crowds yesterday with a spectacular eruption at Kilauea Volcano that shot fountains of lava 200 feet high and across a road in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The awesome blast, which began along a 250-foot fissure on the south end of the Kilauea Caldera near the Halemaumau Crater at 12:45 a.m. EDT, broke a five-

month silence by the unpredictable volcano on the state's big island.

The fissure quickly expanded to a length of one-half mile, shooting a "curtain of fire" up to 200 feet into the air, Hawaiian Volcanoes Observatory scientist Reginald Okamura said.

National park officials said the eruption posed no threat to residents or homes or the 5,000 people who flocked to the area to watch the awesome display.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — An attorney today will argue before the Missouri Supreme Court to overturn the conviction of a confessed murderer who says he wants to die.

From his death row cell at the Missouri State Penitentiary, **Gerald Smith**, 23, has been petitioning the court, that he does not want his court-appointed attorney interfering with his case and that he is now quite ready and willing to die.

Smith, a member of a St. Louis family of eight boys and one girl, was convicted and sentenced to death for the 1980 revenge murder of **Karen Ann Roberts**, 20. He claimed he had contracted gonorrhea from the young woman, resulting in his being jilted by his fiancée.

STATE

MIAMI — Sheik Mohamed Al-Fassi, who has recently offered to buy a soccer team and create a movie production company, has a new business proposition: he wants to buy 337 Woolco stores slated to be closed.

F.W. Woolworth Co. officials Friday announced they were closing 336 Woolco Division discount stores. The announcement shook 25,000 employees across the country.

Woolworth officials made no mention of selling the stores, but the billionaire Sheik said yesterday he wants to buy the mammoth retail chain anyway.

"I think the time has come to save the 25,000 jobs for the people with families and responsibilities," said the 27-year-old sheik.

The sheik told his attorney he has until Oct. 5 to close the deal and that the required funds would be sent from Saudi Arabia by Oct. 2, according to **John Derdrien**, a spokesperson for the sheik.

Co. Pledge meeting begins at 6:30.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6 IN 222 ROTC Building.

THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of Lambda Iota Tau, literary honors society, today at 4 p.m. in 304 Williams.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE Association will meet tonight at 6 in 652 Bellamy.

SAHLIYA'S CPE BELLY DANCE CLASS will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union's Florida Room. Everyone is welcome.

IN BRIEF

AN ASSERTIVE JOB SEEKING CLINIC WILL BE presented today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

BETA ALPHA PSI, ACCOUNTING HONORARY will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference, 220, Business. The program will be on Human Asset and Contract Accounting, presented by Price Waterhouse and

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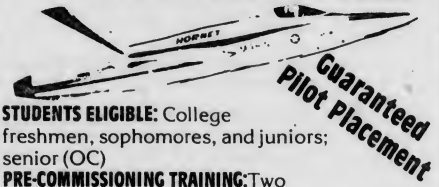
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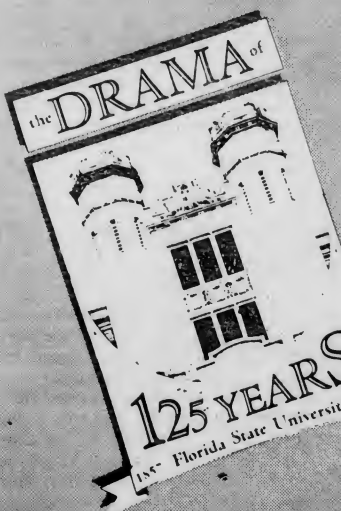
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For tickets or more information, contact the Florida State Alumni Affairs Office, 644-2761.

Florida State University Homecoming 1982

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

September 27, 1982

VOL. 2 NO. 5



Constitutional Amendment

This constitutional amendment will be subject to student approval on October 6th during the run-off election.

Article VII - Section 1

Insert the words: "for the amendment"

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Body, and shall become part of this Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the votes cast for the amendment in an election of the Student Body, provided that the proposed amendments have been published in a campus newspaper at least one week prior to the vote of the Student Body.

Announcements & Introductions: The Senate Pres. informed the Senate of the meeting with the Panama City Branch Campus Student Council.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 130- A revision of \$500.00 within Women's Center. (Passed By voice vote.)

Bill 134- A revision of \$200.00 within CPE. (Passed by voice vote.)

Bill 135- A revision of \$350.00 within Greek Council. (Passed by voice vote.)

Closing Announcements: The senate President appointed Senator Salgado and Senator McQuary to Elections and Appointments Committee.

MEETINGS

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Starr Conference Room, 220 Business. **Price Waterhouse** will give a presentation on Human Asset Accounting. There will be a party following the meeting at Chateau de Ville. Pledge meeting begins at 6:30.

Order of Omega will meet at 6:30 in Room 352 Union. Important meeting, so if you cannot attend, call Barry at 224-5888.

Black Student Union will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. It is a time in which we can meet new friends and gain knowledge on issues facing Black Students on Campus. Theme this year: We are Proud of our Heritage and determined to shape our destiny. For More Information call 644-5461.

Omega Alpha Rho will hold Orientation, Advisement and Registration, and be meeting regularly on Thursdays at 6:30 in the Union. All orientation leaders or people interested in orientation should come.

Sailing Club starts their Sailing Lesson Program this Thursday Night at 6:00 in the Bellamy Building in Room 221. Regular meetings will be at 7:30 in the same room. Interested students are welcome.



ATTENTION FSU STUDENTS

Be sure to tune in to "1800" SECONDS" a feature variety show, written, produced, and directed by FSU students. I'm sure that you will enjoy our fascinating features and interesting people profiles, plus a whole lot more. "1800 SECONDS" is broadcast every Sunday night at 11:15 on Channel 27. So don't forget to get your friends together and watch the show, and if you would like to work on our show just contact the Video Center at 644-5740, and you can become involved!



SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Pow Wow is coming! Get ready to celebrate the "Drama of 125 Years," Thursday, October 7th at this year's Homecoming Pow Wow. It all begins at 7:00 p.m. with a snake dance down Jefferson Street, which will be led by the Marching Chiefs. The snake dance will end at the stadium where several organizations will have set-up food, drink and entertainment booths. Beer will also be provided at low cost. The pep rally begins at 8:00 p.m. and features many special guests including Bobby Bowden, the football players, pep band, and the Florida State Cheerleaders. JJ McKay of FM-99 will M.C. the affair, and the Homecoming Chief and Princess will be crowned. A bonfire and fireworks will complete the spirit-filled evening.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Alpha Epsilon Delta is sponsoring a free Health Clinic in Room 421 of the Health Center, from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Monday—Anemia Screening

Tuesday—Vision and Hearing Screening

Wednesday—Diabetes Screening

Thursday—Nutrition, Physical Conditioning, and Blood Pressure Information.

Voters Registration Drive, there will be a table in the Union from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Monday through Thursday. September 27th—30th.

Student Legal Services announces that applications are now being accepted for student legal services board members. You must be a full-time student at FSU, and interested in becoming involved in the operations of Legal Services. If this is you, come by Ogelsby Union Room 332 today. Applications will be accepted thru Oct. 8th.

International Students Office will hold a slide-tape presentation and panel designed to promote the understanding of people from a region as diverse as the Arab world and Iran. There will be four sessions according to the following program:

Oct. 4th at 7:00 p.m. & Oct. 5th at 12:15: "Environment and Peoples History of Interactions and Exchange"

Oct. 6th at 7:00 p.m. & Oct. 7th at 12:15: "Islam Family and Social Values."

The meetings will be at the FSU Student Union Room, Leon Lafayette. For more information, contact the International Students Office, 212 Bryan Hall, phone 644-2428.

International Students Office will hold a monthly dinner-discussion meeting on Oct. 1st at 7:00 p.m. at the International House, 916 West Park Ave. A brief discussion on Diet and Nutrition will be led by Juville Dario, from the Philippines.

Volunteer Opportunities Center offers you the chance to gain valuable experience. Volunteers are needed in the areas of counseling, tutoring, day care, big brother/big sister, working with the handicapped, the elderly, in business, medical areas, with animals, plus dozens of other opportunities. Students have over 100 agencies from which to choose. For more information, contact us, in Rm. 338 Union or at 644-6410.

Black Student Union is sponsoring "Home", a unique theatre play. Now, for its 1982-83 season, Daedalus Productions of New York is proud to present the national tour of this acclaimed black play. Date: Friday, Oct. 1st at 7:00-9:00, Place: TBA.

UPO's Fantastically Free Wednesday Series is proud to present the Southern Iron Bodybuilders, who will be in the Union Courtyard from 12 to 1:00p.m. today!

UPO's Brown Bach brings another free lunchtime special. Come listen to the Jazz sounds of Mike Waddell in Moore Aud. today from 12 to 1:00.

Dr. William Hoehn, Principle Deputy to the Undersecretary of Defense for International Security will speak Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Topic: "How does the Pentagon View the World Today?"

The Fall Semester 1982 VIP Luncheon Series will begin on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 and go thru THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2. The American Culinary Tour will concentrate this semester on the Reginal Tastes of America. The price for the series of eight lunches will be \$25.00. So, get your group together now and plan for an exciting Culinary Tour of our great country.

THURS	TUES
September 30 & October 5	New Orleans
October 7 & October 12	New York, A Bite of the Big Apple
October 14 & October 19	Florida & Fresh
October 21 & October 26	The Great Heartland
October 28 & November 2	Big Sky Country
November 4 & November 9	California & Contemporary
November 18 & November 16	Ten Gallon Salute to Texas
November 30 & December 2	Pennsylvania Dutch Treat

The Florida State University Parent's Club Leadership Scholarship

The Florida State University Parent's Club will award three \$500 scholarships to reconize FSU students for their outstanding service and leadership to the university. Applications must be enrolled as fulltime undergraduates, have attended FSU for at least one academic year, and have a graduation date after August, 1983. In addition, applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and be involved in a variety of campus activities.

This application must be submitted to the Student Activities Office, 323 Union **NO LATER THAN 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 20, 1982.** For further information please contact Lenny Shible or Jeanne Newberry in 323 Union or call 644-3840 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER

A personal growth and enrichment group will be offered for Hispanic students at the Student Counseling Center. The group will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, at 3:30 p.m., Room 331 Health Center Building. Please sign up at the Student Counseling Center or call 644-1015 for further information. A self enrichment group will be offered for Black Women at the Student Counseling Center. The group will begin on tuesday, October 5th, at 3:00 p.m., Room 309 Health Center Building. Topics of discussion will include careers, relationships, support system and adjustments. Please sign up before Oct. 4th, or call Mrs. Santos or Dr. Sloan at 644-2003.

Study Skills Groups, aimed at improving study skills and study habits will begin Sept. 28th. Call the Student Development and Counseling Center at 644-2003.

Assertion Training Groups for men and women will start on Sept. 29th at the Student Counseling Center. The sessions will focus on communication skills in a variety of interpersonal situations. If interested, call 644-2003.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

What's Happening in the Exeutive Branch?

Fitness Trail...Voter's Registration...Better Services for Financial Aid Project...Andrew Young comes to FSU on Oct. 6th...Student Interest Survey...Homecoming Survey...and Much More! Interested in becoming involved in any of these projects? Come by the Student Government Office, Room 224 on the second floor of the Union, or come to a cabinet meeting. They are on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in Room 246 of the Union, and they are open to all.

The Black Student Union is rebuilding for the future

BY AUDREY RANDOLPH-CASON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Rebuilding," or building a foundation for the future, is the theme this year at the Black Student Union at Florida State University.

"We can no longer be like the BSU's of the late 60s and 70s," said Willard Proctor, president of BSU. "We must seek a different type of legitimacy for black students."

With a population of about 1,400 black students at FSU this year, about 400 less than last year, Proctor wants students to communicate their needs and concerns to the leaders of black organizations at FSU. These needs and concerns will be discussed at a meeting of black student leaders later in the year, according to Proctor.

Rebuilding is also the theme for the many social, cultural and lecture programs the BSU has scheduled for the fall semester.

The speakers' program includes: Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who will

speak on Oct. 13; Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, who will speak on Oct. 14; and Manning Marable, director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, who will speak on Dec. 2. Poet David Matthews will read from his works on Nov. 4.

There will also be a fashion show on Oct. 13, a musical presentation on Nov. 1, an art exhibit on Nov. 3 and a Greek Extravaganza on Oct. 13 as well as a Gospel Extravaganza on Oct. 17.

The first of two scheduled movies was presented last Thursday. *The Brothers* was a soul-stirring depiction of the Angela Davis-George Jackson collaboration, a story of unrequited love and a story of a progressive black political prisoner.

BSU meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy, and an information table is set up each Wednesday at noon in the Union Courtyard.

For more information about BSU programs call 644-5461 or drop by the BSU office at 206 S. Woodward Ave.

locker room at halftime.

Middleton ended a second half scoring dry spell four seconds into the fourth quarter when he dove over a stack of linemen from a yard out, putting the Rattlers on top, 21-14 after Taylor's kick.

Grambling tied it up again when Brent connected on a 13-yard pass to receiver Trumaine Johnson. Rosales' conversion was good.

The following series, FAMU was forced to punt. Grambling's Johnson ran the ball 64 yards for another Tiger touchdown.

From that point on, it was all Grambling. Johnson scored on another pass from Brent midway through the period and Taylor ran for his second score to make the final 43-21.

"We were in the game until the punt return," Hubbard said. "We didn't do our job on the coverage and the guys got anxious and came inside."

Bragg from page 1

together while spinning around the only Grambling defender between him and the goal line.

It didn't matter, though. Two plays later, Frank "Choo Choo" Middleton ran one in for the Rattlers. Lane Taylor's kick was good.

Grambling's Ray Davenport scored on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Hollis Brent later in the first quarter to tie the game at seven when Jorge Rosales added his kick.

Grambling fullback James Taylor took advantage of a Rattler fumble when he rode one in from a yard out for the Tigers' second score of the ball game late in the first quarter.

FAMU halfback Emory Collier ran seven yards to tie it at 14 after Taylor added his kick. The two teams took that score into the

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Saturday, Oct. 2, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm • Sunday, Oct. 3, Noon - 6:00 pm

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TACO BELL

Something different on TV this week—entertainment

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TELEVISION

For once, there are several watchable things on TV. This week, instead of pursuing some particular topic, let's see what's on and why it's worth watching. Something nice and simple for a change.

Weekdays, 4 p.m., WCTV (cable 6)
Woody Woodpecker — Don't smirk. Most of Walter Lantz's cartoons stink, but the spate of films his studio released in the forties are among the most vivid, brash and enjoyable animated shorts ever released. Look especially for cartoons directed by James Culhane. Sadly obscure, Culhane is the Sergei Eisenstein of animation. His cartoons are dazzlingly full of dynamic spatial relationships, psychedelic quickcuts, expressionistic use of color, and pleasingly ingenious, bizarre camera angles. They're quite funny, too, I might add.



Bette Davis tries to kill...

Weeknights, 12:30 a.m., WALB (cable 10) — **Late Night with David Letterman** — I know I sound like a broken record, but Letterman's show is worth continually raving over. Instead of calming down as time goes by, Letterman grows exceedingly—and enchantingly—stranger. Friday night, a special 90-minute *Late Night* airs. No telling what to expect.

Wednesday, 12:05 a.m., WCTV (cable 6) — **Blume in Love** — Early Paul Mazursky. Annoyingly self-indulgent, this 1973 film is interesting as a time-capsule of its quirky era.

2:30 a.m., WXIA (cable 11) — **Fat City** — In contrast, John Huston's 1972 film about a young boxer is unpretentious, stylish, and gritty. One of my favorite 70s flicks.

Thursday, 10 p.m., WFSU (cable 8) — **I Remember Harlem** — The conclusion of this dandy sociological documentary concentrates on the Harlem of the 60s and 70s, a hive of social unrest and chaos, peopled by such notables as Malcolm X. Fascinating viewing. (Repeated Friday night at 9.)

Friday, 1:50 a.m., WTBS (cable 2) — **Whatever Happened to Baby Jane** — With 1955's *Kiss Me, Deadly*, director Robert Aldrich's finest film. Aldrich goes for "baroque" and succeeds dazzlingly, aided by great performances by Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, and the late, great Victor Buono. A guignol barnstormer deluxe.



...Joan Crawford Wednesday night

Tickets for good behavior

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The next time a police officer stops you, don't get nervous. He may have a ticket for you all right—a free movie ticket. Motorcycle cops in Los Angeles are rewarding good drivers with passes to movies, concerts, amusement parks and sporting events. The "safe driver" citations are part of an LAPD promotion, and the department promises drivers will be "courteously stopped." (Eds. Note: Let's hope they don't use the infamous LA chokehold.)

There are no cover-ups at the Seattle Police Department. And that's just the problem, say a couple who were caught skinny-dipping in Lake Washington. According to a lawsuit filed against city police, arresting officers made the couple drop their towels. The officers then handcuffed the unlucky pair and paraded them nude through the police station before booking them for lewd conduct. To add insult to injury, police confiscated their clothes.

The record industry is hoping smaller records will help them turn bigger profits. Going on sale this year in Europe: downsized laser discs, smaller than 45s, which

HOT FLASHES

play an hour's worth of music on each side. The records, developed by Phillips of the Netherlands and Sony of Japan, have to be played with a special laser stylus costing around \$800. They should be available on this side of the Atlantic some time next year.

Pregnant women have already been warned off coffee, alcohol and tobacco. Now there's another taboo: rock 'n' roll. Studies in India found a high incidence of birth defects among pregnant laboratory mice exposed to 80-decibel rock for 10 minutes an hour. The researchers warn that pregnant women should turn down the music, at least in the early stages of pregnancy.

British milkmen are doubling as wine merchants in a plan to hook their customers on French wine. As part of a joint experiment by the British Dairy Association and French vineyards, dairies in Southern England will deliver red and white wines from across the channel along with pints of milk and cream.

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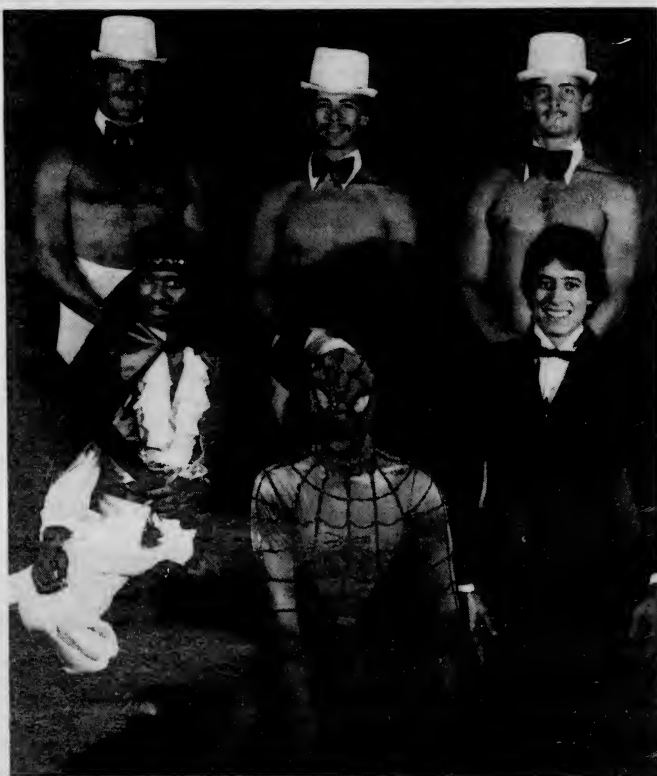
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Sports

FAMU game draws NFL scout

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Jackie Graves went to the Grambling State-Florida A&M University match-up Saturday night, it wasn't to see history in the making. Graves, Assistant Director of Player Personnel for the Philadelphia Eagles, went to find out if any of the players on the field could become Eagles.

"I grade what Philadelphia considers to be the top people in the game. If you see me at a game, they (the teams) definitely have a pro prospect on the field," Graves said.

Graves paid special attention to FAMU's Frank Middleton and Nathaniel Newton and Grambling's Trumaine Johnson, Albert Lewis and Robert Thomas.

Middleton did not have one of his better nights—17 carries for 69 yards, with two touchdowns. But performance Saturday was not the only indicator Graves has of Middleton's ability. He also viewed films from FAMU's previous games and talked to Middleton in practice.

"Middleton really has something," Graves said. "He may not go in the first round—maybe the fourth or fifth—but once he is with a team he will play like a real pro."

Johnson, Grambling's receiving ace, looked superb. He is, according to Graves, one of the highest-rated wide receivers in the country. Graves said Johnson is bigger than most receivers and has all the tools to be a good pro prospect. Though double-covered most of the night, Johnson caught six passes for 85 yards and returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown.

"He catches a football like he's picking an apple from a tree," Graves said of Johnson. He also noted Johnson's control—something Graves said many speedsters lack.

The grading system Graves uses measures first general characteristics that all players must have—good character, intelligence, instinctive ability, strength, second effort, consistency, mental toughness, playing speed and athletic ability. Then there are requirements dependent upon position. The point scale runs 0-5—zero for "outstanding" and five for a reject.

When Graves is out scouting he looks at films from other games and attends practices, where he gauges ability and talks to the players to learn more about their personalities.

He talks to trainers to find out about injuries.

One thing Graves looks for in a player is a tolerance for pain.

If you're not willing to play hurt, Graves isn't interested. If a player can walk, said Graves, he can practice. Pain is a part of the game, he said.

After each game Graves files a report. That information is stored in a computer.

When draft time comes around, he said, Eagles staff pull out the report and the head coach and position coaches meet to discuss the players.

'Trumaine Johnson catches a football like he's picking an apple from a tree.'

—Jackie Graves



Trumaine Johnson

"(Philadelphia head coach Dick) Vermeil will want to know if he is a top-rated guy and why I think he could be an Eagle," he said.

The key is fitting in with the Eagles. "A lot of guys may play well and have outstanding athletic ability, but may not fit the Eagle mold," Graves said. That's where the grading sheet and the 0-5 scale come into play, he said.

Players that Graves scouted and ended up fitting the Eagle mold are Harold Carmichael, Gary Sizemore and Roynell Young, to name only a few.

While in Florida Graves traveled to Gainesville to scout University of Florida players and nine Mississippi State players. Earlier in the week, he viewed films of FSU and attended Seminole practice sessions.

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INFORMAL

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G.P.V. GAY AWARENESS GROUP now forming for men currently coming out or experiencing related issues. Beginning 9/29/82, G.P.V. meets Wed. from 8:00 pm to 9:30 pm. Call Dr. Kirizian at 644-2003.

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VOTE

THE STUDENTS' PARTY

Gator Football



Quarterbacks Galore

Wayne Peace, Florida Gator quarterback, and John Bond, the Mississippi State quarterback are shown here on opposite ends of the ball in Saturday's Gator win over the MSU Bulldogs at Florida Field. Peace, shown passing the ball, led the Gators to a 27-17 victory with some help from players like Wilbur Marshall shown about to knock Bond down after he has just released the ball. Florida trailed the Bulldogs 3-0 at halftime, but came alive in the third quarter

when freshman running back John L. Williams scored on a three-yard run. Gator-running back Lorenzo Hampton added three more touchdowns as the Gators overwhelmed the Bulldogs in the second half. The victory upheld the seventh-ranked Gators' record to 3 and 0 while the 17th-ranked Bulldogs' record fell to 3 and 1. The Gators' next game will be against always tough Louisiana State University Bayou Bengals next Saturday at Florida Field.

FSU women racers win, men get third

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While most folks with any sense were sleeping in Saturday morning after a long week's work or Friday night's bash, runners from 11 universities, three junior colleges, as well as open division competitors, were busily warming up on the greens of the Seminole Golf Course for the start of the annual FSU Cross Country Invitational.

The FSU women's team won out against excellent competition from Florida and Auburn with Margaret Coomber leading her compatriots to an impressive first place finish. She was second overall—17:18.6 to Beth Farmer of Florida who won in 17:10.3. Sandra Arthurton, who finished first for FSU last week in Alabama, was 3rd overall with 17:34.0.

"We really closed the gap between our number two through six runners today," said Al Schmidt, newly acquired coach of the FSU women's cross country team. (Gary Winckler is still head coach for women's track.) "Two of our team members, Janette Wood and Carla Borovicka, have no experience at crosscountry, and did quite well against some of the best competition in Division I of the NCAA," he added.

The FSU men placed third in the university division with 68 points. Florida was second with 64. Auburn showed up with all its top guns blazing. They were paced to a first place finish by Tom Graves who crossed under the wire in a

top speed of 30:29 for the 6.2 mile distance.

"It's still early in the season, but I'm very pleased with the way some of our runners came through for us," said FSU's head coach John Brogle. "We're looking ahead to the key competitions at the end of the season. Paul Waldron and Ronnie Treadway placed high for us in PR's," he said (a PR is a personal best time).

Phillip Rolle will be returning from the Eight Nations Meet in Japan and the Tribe will be looking to him for leadership and added strength and depth, Brogle also indicated.

Herb Wills, a recent graduate of FSU once under the tutelage of Brogle, returned with fire to capture the overall victory and first place honors in the open division. He set a new course record of 30:12. Byron Dice, who was last year's open division winner, finished forth with 31:29.

When running for FSU, Wills' training was geared towards racing every week. Now, however, things have changed.

"I've been putting in more mileage since graduation because there are no more races to run every week," Wills said. Wills is set to run longer races with five miles and 10 kilometers being the shortest events he will compete in.

This week the men are on the road to Ohio for a dual meet against Ohio State and the women travel to Virginia for the Virginia Invitational.

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The 'Noles get their revenge

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State Seminoles traveled to Hattiesburg, Miss. Saturday to deliver a personal message: revenge.

Last year the Seminoles were beaten mercilessly by the University of Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles 58-14 in the Seminoles' own backyard (Doak Campbell).

Strong safety Larry Harris had said he was looking forward to playing in somebody else's backyard and containing Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier.

That's precisely what the Seminoles did. Collier, successful executioner of the option, was held to only 56 yards passing and 50 yards rushing. That concentrated effort on Collier did free-up tailback Sam Dejarnette, however, who tallied 304 yards rushing.

Dejarnette's 304-yard performance was the most yardage a Seminole defense has

ever allowed an offensive back.

Still, the Seminoles, behind the starting play of quarterback Kelly Lowrey defeated the Eagles 24-17. It was Lowrey's first start.

"Starting the game against Southern Mississippi was a great feeling, and I was glad I was able to contribute to the victory. I made a lot of mistakes though, or else we might have won by a much larger margin," Lowrey said.

The surprising factor is that Lowrey won the game passing—286 yards—and not by running the option.

"People thought we may use Kelly Lowrey as a surprise to open against Southern Mississippi," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "They were right, but they really guessed wrong. Everyone thought we were going to run the option. That's what Southern Mississippi thought too. So we told 'ol Kelly to go out there and throw the ball."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU women's rugby team beat New Orleans this weekend 26-0. Leading scorer was Chris Mazzara followed by Gina Schlopak, Sharon Jamison, Kathy Flores and Candy Orsini.

Fraternity and sorority tennis play begins tonight at the Tully Gym and Montgomery Gym tennis courts. Players should bring their racquet and validated ID's. Please

check with IM manager for play times.

There will be a Fraternity Intramural managers' meeting today at 4:00 in 346 Union. A Sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30.

Volleyball practice times for intramural teams in Tully Gym will begin this week. Contact Susan in the IM Office to reserve a practice court.

The FSU LaCrosse team begins practice today at 4:30 p.m. at the IM fields. Everyone is invited.

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VOL. 70 NO. 22

Two dead in murder-suicide

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A quiet west side Tallahassee neighborhood erupted in violence yesterday afternoon when a gunman killed one person and seriously wounded another before finally taking his own life.

Ezra Seales, 27, of 3200-B Nikoma St., was in stable condition last night at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after being shot "at least twice," according to Tallahassee Police Department Lt. Tom Coe. Police have not as yet released the name of the victim who was killed pending notification of next of kin.

The victim was dead on arrival at TMRMC. The police believe the victim was from Monticello. The man believed to be the assailant, who was also unidentified, was also believed to be from Monticello.

One of the neighbors of the deceased, Charles Reddick, said that the alleged

assailant had been staying with the deceased for about a month.

According to Coe, the shootings occurred around 2:30 p.m. Seales, who lived across the street from the victim, had come over to use the telephone. When he entered the front door the assailant shot him. According to Coe, Seales then ran through a closed sliding glass door at the rear of the house—shattering the glass—and ran across the street to get help.

Police are not sure which victim was shot first. However, this much is clear from eyewitnesses: the assailant proceeded to drag the dead man's body of the front door of the house, leaving him on the sidewalk.

According to witnesses, the alleged assailant then walked around to the back of the house. Seales apparently came back over to help his friend and collapsed next to him,

Turn to DEATHS, page 7



Westside shootings

Police confer near the spot where an assailant abandoned the body of his victim (above); the suspected assailant's own body is removed (left).

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lawson hopes his background will make him a winner

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's been a tobacco-picker in rural north Florida, a professional athlete in Detroit, and an administrator at Florida State University. He tasted success as a basketball star at Florida A&M University, and again as a Tallahassee insurance agent.

Now Al Lawson wants to embark on a new career—as state representative from Florida House District 9.

Lawson got a good start on that dream in the Sept. 7 primary, when he easily out-distanced four other candidates. Lawson hopes to improve on that showing with a run-off victory over Tallahassee attorney C. Bette Wimbish in next week's run-off.

Lawson pulled 4,101 votes, almost 1,000 more than Wimbish, in the Democratic primary. Because there is no Republican candidate for the seat, a run-off victory over Wimbish would insure Lawson of a seat in the House.

Like most candidates running for public office in the current hard economic times, Lawson places new jobs for his potential constituents high on his priority list. Toward that end, he plans to request an assignment to the commerce committee if elected.

"I'm going to work hard with the local delegation to attract industry to the area," Lawson said in an interview early this week. "I'm hoping I'll get a chance to go on some of their recruitment trips, and try to bring new industry to the area."

Tallahassee's two universities could be used as an incentive to new industries looking for places to locate, Lawson said. He cited Innovation Park as an example of university-related industry.

Lawson has not targeted any specific industries for recruiting as of yet, but says his experience as a member of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will help him become an active and successful recruiter.

"Any business, any organization that threatens north Florida's environment cannot be tolerated," Lawson said. "It's just that simple. You gotta understand—when the Apalachicola River and bay is polluted, and 80 percent of that population depends on it for income, that whole county is destroyed."

Because of the fragile bay environment, Lawson said he would oppose any renewed attempts by Georgia and Alabama to dredge the Apalachicola River. Lawson also said he would support creation of a state sewage treatment law to restore the water standards recently eased by the Reagan administration.

"We're going to have to get state money to get people attached to the sewage system that already exists," Lawson said. "At the same time we're going to have to get a more sophisticated sewage treatment facility, this affects the

Turn to LAWSON, page 7



TO: All Interested Students
FROM: Commissioner of Elections

Be advised that polls will be located in the following places for the up and coming elections:

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Fine Arts
Library Science**

**Keen
Law School
Music
Post Office**

**Stone
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The following students will appear on the FSU Elections Ballot for Student Senate, Union Board and Alumni Council:

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<p>College of Business</p> <p>Seat 1 Jeff Sneed Dan Mensch</p> <p>Seat 2 Tim Blair Bill Cuchhoeffer</p> <p>Seat 3 Melody Stevens</p> <p>Seat 4 *Tracey Schilling</p> <p>Seat 5 Fidel Castro</p> <p>Seat 6 *Rich Rogers</p> <p>Seat 7 Philip Tamm Fico Pearson</p> <p>College of Communication</p> <p>Seat 1 Jim Sabowin</p> <p>Seat 2 *Kevin J. Robinson *Maryann Leon</p>	<p>College of Nursing</p> <p>Seat 1 *Susan Jalali *Vanessa White</p> <p>College of Social Science</p> <p>Seat 1 Joel Carrier Sharon Shible Paul G. Schaut *Robert Elarbee Jim Knight Robert Brock</p> <p>Seat 2 Wanda Lynette Milton *Jeff Thompson Rebecca West *John H. Guy Daryl Bernstein *Jeff Collins</p> <p>College of Social Work</p> <p>Seat 1 Marina C. DeAngelis</p>
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<p>College of Arts and Sciences</p> <p>Seat 1 Robert Therriault Ann Gieberg Allan Arthur Judy Jericho</p> <p>Seat 2 *Linda L. Gilley *Jill Wilson David Campbell</p> <p>Seat 3 *Chris Kirchner *Michelle M. Driscoll Howard DuBosar</p> <p>Seat 4 *Garth Murphy Ron Cheoney Stephen Harris</p> <p>Seat 5 Paul Huffstutler Pam Palmer Steve Also</p> <p>Seat 6 Berry G. Eisensmith Ed Green David Aide</p> <p>Seat 7 Robert Q. Topper Kevin Cordes Cardy Good Julie Swicki</p>	<p>Alumni</p> <p>President Allan Arthur Kelly Hardman</p> <p>Vice President Eddy Suaraz</p> <p>Secretary Mike Lesser</p>

*denotes must see election commission before Friday

Bank heist thwarted; money recovered

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What started out as a simple armed robbery yesterday morning at the Industrial National Bank on North Monroe Street turned into a high-speed chase with the alleged robber being captured by a Tallahassee Police officer with help from the bank vice president, according to Barry Bumgarner of the Tallahassee Police Department.

David Martin Boggess, 39, of 214 Beth Circle, has been charged with armed robbery and is in the Leon County jail.

Boggess snuck up on a female employee from the Colonial Car Wash who had gone to the bank to pick up a commercial deposit made over the weekend, according to Bumgarner. When she went to get into her car, Boggess placed a gun to her back and demanded money.

The victim dropped the money bags she had and fled into the bank where she alerted the employees inside. The robber fled on foot for about a block and got into his car and started up North Monroe. The bank's V.P. and the robbery victim gave chase.

As they were chasing the robber up North Monroe Street the pair was able to flag down a TPD officer.

The pair forced the robber to stop the car at Spoonwood Drive where he was arrested by the police officer.



Robbery Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Carroll Hurdle of the Leon County Sheriff's Department (left) dusts a gun used in a bank robbery for fingerprints after the alleged robber was apprehended after a high-speed chase yesterday morning, while TPD officer Mike Earp looks on.

Pentagon expert to talk about arms race

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The arms race. Is there something the Pentagon knows that we don't know?

"We need to understand how the Pentagon is viewing the world today," said John Carey of the Florida State University religion department. "We want an assessment of strength and strategy straight from the horse's mouth."

For that reason, and as part of FSU's Peace Studies course, William Hoehn, the principal deputy to the

undersecretary of defense for international security, will speak tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on "How does the Pentagon view the world today?"

According to Carey, Hoehn is uniquely qualified to express the Pentagon's views. Hoehn attended the Bethany College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before receiving his PhD in comparative economic theory from Northwestern University.

Hoehn has since worked as a senior

staff consultant for the Rand Corporation and is presently considered a major figure in the policy and strategy division of the Pentagon.

On Oct. 5 Yuri Kapralov, first secretary of the Russian Embassy of Washington, D.C. will speak on "How does Russia view the world today?"

"What we are trying to do in the Peace Studies class is understand our tangled world in terms of a general political assessment of strengths and strategies," said Carey.

IN BRIEF

A GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall.

DANIEL S. SIMBERLOFF, PROFESSOR OF Biology at FSU, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Room 006 Library Science Building on the topic "Is All Biology Just a Footnote to Darwin?" The lecture is part of the American Studies series Darwinism Reconsidered.

THERE WILL BE A FREE VISION AND HEARING health screening at the Health Center from noon to 4 p.m. in Room 421.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 10 IN the Club Car. Bring your membership dues. Any problems call Steve at 575-8447.

THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, LAE, WILL MEET today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Student Senate Elections and membership deadlines will be discussed.

THERE WILL BE AN URGENT MEETING OF THE Black Student Union today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 240 Union.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 120 Business.

THERE WILL BE A BIBLE STUDY TONIGHT AT 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. For more information call 224-4800.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. JEFFERSON St., is serving a fellowship dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. A donation is requested and reservations may be made through tomorrow. Call 222-0251.

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Michael Moline.....Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

Minors' rights

We've been disturbed recently by the apparent insensitivity of Leon County's elective officials to the constitutional rights of minors. A number of county restrictions of young people's rights have been handed down or considered in recent months; it would seem our officials care little or nothing for minors' rights to freedom of expression and association.

This summer, for example, Leon County School Superintendent Charles Couch set a policy banning public school students from wearing T-shirts which advocate sex and the use of liquor or drugs. The new rule was a response to parents' complaints that high schoolers had no business advocating illegal or immoral activities.

The issue was of special concern because of parents' fears their children would be exposed to an atmosphere likely to induce them to consume illegal drugs or engage in premarital sex. The question is whether the T-shirt ban is a legitimate means of addressing that concern.

The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently upheld the rights of minors to free speech—on or off the school ground—unless such speech “materially and substantially interfere(s) with the requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school.”

A Budweiser T-shirt might offend the sensibilities of teachers or parents, but it is difficult to see how it could actually disrupt the school.

The same principle applies to a proposed ordinance the Leon County Commission will consider at a public hearing this afternoon. The ordinance, proposed by Sheriff Eddie Boone, would bar minors from video parlors during certain hours unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. It's designed to shelter children from the “criminal element,” and easy access to alcohol. It is also intended to crack down on truancy.

Noble goals, but the county commission might take note of a court decision regarding a similar law passed by a city in Texas.

In 1980, a federal court said the Texas law violated First Amendment rights to freedom of expression and association. This February, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld most of the federal court's opinion, but allowed the Texas city to ban minors from gamerooms operated by persons with connections to “the criminal element.”

The Supreme Court's decision means the justices agreed with the lower court that “the right to associate freely and ‘to go where one pleases’ is a protected freedom under the First Amendment....To suggest that minors be permitted to express their views on divisive public issues and to secure abortions without parental consent, but that they can be barred from making the ‘critical decision’ of whether or not to deposit a quarter in a (video game) is not a proposition that deserves serious consideration.”

Precisely. The right to go into a video parlor if one chooses may seem insignificant, but official disregard for minors' rights is not. We hope our elective officials bear that in mind at this afternoon's public hearing.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Letters

S.G. elections

Independent explains SUN switch...

Editor:

As one of the “five students who were thinking of running as independents, but...went to the SUN party” after the ruling on independents not being able to endorse other independents, I wish to take exception to Ed Green's comments in the Sept. 27 *Flambeau*.

That ruling was certainly a factor in my decision to affiliate with the party, but it was by no means the only one. The other difficulties in running as an independent — like keeping track of campaign expenses — were even greater factors in my decision. In addition, I had to take into consideration the types of students I hoped to appeal to and how they would respond to an independent candidate given the kind of rhetoric coming from other independents. I would not have affiliated with any group if I were uncomfortable

with the group's stand on issues about which I am deeply concerned.

Ed is unhappy with us for affiliating with SUN, but he has no right to be. He had no prior claim to us. If we are indeed “independent” we are free to choose how we want to run and we chose not to run as independents. If we had, we certainly would not have allowed ourselves to be dictated to by anyone and may have decided not to affiliate ourselves with the coalition of independents as it now stands.

After the events of the past few days, I am firmly convinced that I made the right decision. Although I agree with many of Ed's stands on the issues, I do not approve of or agree with his tactics.

Sharon Shible

Editor's note: Shible is a candidate for the Social Sciences seat Number 1.

...while Dundas explains remarks

Editor:

In order to maintain a policy that all students should be given a fair and equal chance to participate in student government, and to preserve a friendship that has endured for years, I hereby apologize to Ed Green for the remarks that I made about him in the Friday Sept. 24 edition of the *Flambeau*.

While I maintain my innocence concerning the allegations made by Ed, I cannot condone the

manner in which I assaulted his personal character. Ed Green is a fine man, and my remarks were an outcry of emotional distress resulting from the personal pain inflicted by the accusations of a friend. I hope he will forgive me and realize how hurt I was by his remarks. Once again, Ed, I apologize.

Garry Dundas
FSU Student Senate President

Commissioner's decision protested

Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to protest the shortsighted (or obstructive?) decision by the Commissioner of Elections Scott Leek to place a poll in the Library Science Building. There is nothing wrong with giving those students an opportunity to vote, except there is no student running for the Senate from that school. If the commissioner's true desire is to promote participation in the coming Student Senate elections, he would have placed that poll in a school where it could be of some use.

For example, there are two candidates competing for the seat from the School of Nursing, but no polling place there. The commissioner should have

been aware of this situation because he announced where polls would be placed *after* filing had closed. We urge him to reconsider his decision.

Steven K. Walter
and 16 others

Box worship

Editor:

I would like to call attention to the “sky box” at Campbell Stadium. Take a look at it from across Pensacola Street and know that the people of Tallahassee now have the proper symbol to which they can bow down in homage.

Randy Lieb

Is video game ordinance constitutional?

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Parts of a proposed new county law that would make it illegal to hang around video game rooms may be unconstitutional according to a 1980 ruling by a federal court in Texas.

The ruling, *Alladin's Castle v. the City of Mesquite*, was approved by the U.S. Supreme Court in February. The federal court said laws to prevent truancy must aim specifically at that goal, not otherwise legal activities like playing video games. It also said laws preventing people under age 17 from playing video games unless accompanied by a parent or guardian violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Leon County's ordinance, proposed earlier this month by members of the Sheriff's Department, contains passages similar to the ones in the Mesquite law. A public hearing will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the Leon County Courthouse to get citizen reaction to the proposed law.

The ordinance would prohibit people under 18 from being at a game room unless accompanied by a parent or a

guardian between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on school days, from 10 p.m. to midnight on nights before school and between midnight and 7 a.m. on any day. The law also makes it a crime to loiter at a video parlor if it interferes with the customers, and makes it illegal to drink or possess alcohol in or near a game room, unless the establishment already has a license to sell alcohol. It's designed to prevent truancy and stop underage drinking.

The Texas law tried to close down game rooms run by owners with connections to criminal elements. The court said Mesquite's goal of keeping minors away from undesirable people was not served by banning access to game rooms unless it was accompanied by bans on access to every other place of congregation. The Supreme Court disagreed, however, ruling this section was not too vague.

About the age limit, the Federal and Supreme court said that Mesquite unconstitutionally denied those under 17 the right to associate.

"The right to associate freely and 'to go where one pleases' is a protected freedom under the First Amendment," the district court noted, adding that the Constitution is not for adults alone.

Forum draws SG hopefuls to Alumni Village

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There were more candidates than concerned voters at a Florida State University Student Government Senate elections forum sponsored by the Mature and Returning Students at Alumni Village Sunday night.

Since the forum was held in the Alumni Village recreation center, issues concerning those residents — such as bus service, security and child care — were discussed.

"Alumni Village was ignored in the past because it wasn't thought of as a large enough voting block," said Julie Siwicki, an Alumni Village resident running for Arts and Sciences seat 7 with the Students Unite Now party.

"The bus service controversy motivated a lot of us to get concerned with SG."

TalTran, the city-owned public transportation service, increased its price for the Seminole Express by \$8,000. Student Body President Jill McConnell, in an effort to shave expenses, reduced Alumni Village bus service to twice daily rather than unlimited service.

Students Party representatives responded to an array of questions an pointed barbs about the bus issue and the perennial issue of the hassles of registration by saying it was not their fault. Party Chair Matt Maynor laid the responsibility for those problems on the shoulders of the University

Administration.

"What SG can do is work with the administration to find solutions that work for everyone," he said.

Alan Arthur, SUN Chair, expressed his party's desire to set up an on-campus child-care co-op system. Independent candidate Ed Green said he would try to involve Leisure Services majors and the city Parks and Recreation Department in establishing educational and arts and crafts programs for children of students.

Maynor and Bill Eichoeffer pointed out that a child-care co-op already exists at the Women's Center. They neglected to mention, however, that its operating budget for this year was cut by the Senate last spring.

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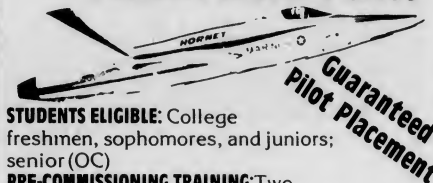
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — Anatoly Shcharansky has begun a potentially fatal hunger strike to protest his isolation from the outside world, the mother of the imprisoned Jewish dissident said yesterday.

"A long fast means inevitable death," his mother, **Ida Milgrom**, told Western correspondents. "I don't think he will survive."

Milgrom, who declined to say how she learned of her son's hunger strike, said she has not seen him since Jan. 4 and has not received a letter from him since December 1981.

Shcharansky, a computer scientist, was sentenced on July 14, 1978, to three years in prison and 10 years in labor camps on charges of spreading anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

BONN, West Germany — Former Chancellor **Willy Brandt** said yesterday a stunning Social Democratic victory in state elections proved West Germans oppose the ouster of Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt**.

Schmidt's chief political foes, the Christian Democrats, were pressing ahead with plans to oust the chancellor with a no-confidence vote in parliament Friday, but elections in the state of Hesse Sunday cast doubt on their success.

Schmidt, a Social Democrat, has been in political limbo since Sept. 17 when **Hans-Dietrich Genscher's** Free Democrats withdrew from his ruling coalition after a 13-year partnership.

NATION

AFTON, N.C. — More than 100 demonstrators,

including Congressman **Walter Fauntroy**, were arrested yesterday when they tried to stop trucks carrying dirt contaminated with the suspected cancer-causing chemical PCB to a rural landfill.

The arrests brought to almost 400 the total since the protests began nearly two weeks ago.

About 500 demonstrators led by Fauntroy and the Rev. **Joseph Lowery**, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, marched 2½ miles from the Coley Springs Baptist Church to the access road leading to the landfill, where about 100 of them sat down in the road to block a truck loaded with the PCB-contaminated dirt.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A man who wants to die before his 3-year-old-daughter is old enough to understand his crime should be granted his wish, an assistant prosecutor argued yesterday.

Assistant Attorney General **John Morris** said the crime committed by **Gerald Smith** was "without parallel in any Missouri capital case." Morris made the comment at an appeal hearing before the Missouri Supreme Court.

Smith, 23, was convicted in the 1980 murder of **Karen Ann Roberts**, 20. He chased her through the streets of south St. Louis and, in a rage because he contracted gonorrhea from her, clubbed her to death with an iron bar.

STATE

MARIANNA, Fla. — A doctor who said he had been warned to keep quiet about cancer cases in a nearby community, was knifed early yesterday in the second assault against him in two weeks.

Dr. **Frederick Boedy**, 30, stabbed once in the abdomen, underwent surgery at Jackson Hospital. He was reported in stable condition.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.
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More Than A College Newspaper

Lawson *from page 1*

drinking water and this is something we just can't take very lightly."

Lawson also said that, barring new research findings on the situation, he would oppose any move to ship North Florida's water to Central or South Florida.

Lawson sees crime as a complex issue that needs to be approached in several different ways.

"Crime goes hand-in-hand with economic development," Lawson said. "The more jobs you create, the more people you take off the street.

"I feel we must fund law enforcement and give them the opportunity to do their job," Lawson added. "Law enforcement has been highly underfunded in North Florida; therefore, we really don't know what their capabilities are. Once you properly fund law enforcement and the courts, then we can make an intelligent decision on whether we can fight crime in our area, and what other alternatives can be taken."

Lawson takes a hard-line stand on violent crime. At the same time, he supports work-release programs for persons convicted of non-violent crimes.

"On the less minor crimes, people should be forced to work," Lawson said. "To put (a) person in jail for a first-time offense is one of our problems. We're putting people in jail sometimes that might help make them criminals. You don't want people to shoplift, and you don't want them to steal gas, but why not make them work instead of locking them up?

"I don't think the real answer is just building prisons all over the place. The real answer is to learn in America how to deal with less violent crimes. That would relieve the overcrowding," Lawson said.

Lawson is opposed to the death penalty, he said, because minority and poor persons often wind up on death row only because they could not afford a fair trial.

"There are a lot of criminals out there that are dangerous to our society," Lawson said. "I do want to keep them out of society, but until our court system and criminal justice system is fair in dealing with all people, I personally will be opposed to the death penalty."

Education is another of Lawson's top priorities. A major step towards improving

education, Lawson said, would be to upgrade teacher salaries.

"To me, that's where it starts," he said. "If you make the instructor proud of their profession, then we will keep better quality instructors in the classroom and they would do a better job of instructing their students."

Lawson also said schools should employ fewer administrators and channel the money saved into the classrooms.

Lawson favors increased financial aid for students in the state's colleges and universities, as well as increased funding for higher education in general. Money for education can be obtained, Lawson said, by eliminating waste in government.

He said he would support separating the student athletic fee from the activity and services fees.

Lawson repeatedly expressed his support for student involvement in public affairs, and said he hopes students will take an active role in the coming election.

Lawson does not support increased taxes. The exception to that, Lawson said, would be a gasoline tax, provided revenues thus raised would go toward repairing roads. He did not wish to comment on the possibility of re-establishing the state's railroads as a transportation alternative without first studying the idea.

Lawson does not follow any set doctrine on social issues. He opposes abortion, except in cases of incest, rape or threat to the mother's safety, and believes minors should be required to consult their parents before receiving an abortion. He does not believe the drinking age should be raised to 21. He believes guns should be registered, but as a sportsman is hesitant to support gun control legislation. Lawson said he would support a "cooling off period" on hand-gun purchases only if it could be proven that such a period would reduce crime.

Lawson has been criticized by Wimbish for the extensive campaign contributions he has received from doctors and from the business community. The doctors who contributed to his campaign, Lawson said, were largely friends from school and business. He has the support of business, Lawson says, because he in turn supports business.

"If I'm for businesses, that means that more people will get a job, and take more people off the street," Lawson said.

a search of the dwelling.

Upon entering the master bedroom at approximately 5:50 p.m. Campbell and McDermid heard one gunshot. "(When we) heard a shot, we backed out and tried to talk to the guy," Campbell said.

Campbell and McDermid tried to talk the alleged assailant into putting down his guns and coming out so he wouldn't get hurt. When they received no response from the bedroom they sent in more dogs. The dogs acted as if there was nobody in there.

Campbell and McDermid took another dog into the bedroom where they found the alleged assailant under the bed, dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to Campbell. Authorities found two .38 caliber pistols and a .22 caliber automatic pistol near the body. One of the .38's belonged to the occupants of the house where the alleged assailant was killed.

"I don't have an explanation for it," said Coe when asked to explain the reason for the shootings.

The TPD tactical squadron had been called in to help capture the alleged assailant, but were never needed.

Deaths *from page 1*

where he was found by arriving police.

The alleged assailant, according to witnesses, was standing in the backyard when police officers arrived on the scene. He then dashed down the Blountstown Highway towards Tennessee Street, according to witnesses, with two pistols in his hands.

Information was sketchy on what happened next.

Police said a woman who lived in the house at 1514 Blountstown Highway returned to her home and unlocked the front door. Upon entering the house the woman noticed the back door had been broken into. She immediately left the house and called for police officers, who were combing the area with K-9 unit dogs.

Police and sheriff deputies cordoned off the area around the house.

Sheriff's department Maj. Larry Campbell and Sgt. Al McDermid, the K-9 dog handler, entered the house and started

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Fall season is off to grim start

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Kitsch.

Prevalent in American life from the grocery store to Harold's and Mabel's lava lamp in the living room, *kitsch* is making another assault on prime time television.

Its beachhead for the 1982 Fall season is NBC's new show—*Knightrider*. As a television show, *Knightrider* is horrendous, but if you approach it with a certain perverse outlook and an appreciation of *kitsch* as art you could quickly clutch it to your bosom as a personal fave. Actually, *Knightrider* isn't even good *Kitsch*—but it's close.

Knightrider is so bad, it's almost good. The debut show stole bits from *The Invaders*, *The Dukes of Hazzard* and old Matt Helm movies. With judicious selection of the bits it steals, *Knightrider* could become *The Invaders* of the 1980s.

In the '60s, *The Invaders* dramatized the fight of the average guy against bureaucracy and "the threat from within."

With *Knightrider* and its harping on how "ONE MAN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE," the metaphor for the '80s and Reaganomics could be upon us.

In the debut show Sunday night, undercover cop Michael Long (played by David Hasselhoff of *Young and the Restless* soap opera fame) gets the drop on a gang of industrial spies. Unfortunately for Long, another spy got the drop on him and following an amazingly bad piece of dialogue (Cop: "Give it [the gun] to me." Spy: "I intend to." BOOM!), blows his face off.

Long is found by a rich eccentric who has the cop's face reconstructed and gives him a futuristic car with more gizmos than James Bond used in his entire career. The old guy dies and the reconstructed cop (his name changed to Michael Knight) takes the car and goes about doing his bit for justice.

There is great potential for a show with a far-fetched premise such as that one. Unfortunately, *Knightrider* doesn't live up to it. Instead of becoming a cult favorite for fans of bad television, *Knightrider* will likely remain just another schlock show consigned to either the trash heap or the top ten.

The show has its moments, however. For instance, the choice of doctors to reconstruct Long's face is brilliant: the same actor who played the doctor who rebuilt Steve Austin on the *Six Million Dollar Man*. Mere plastic surgery should be a cinch for him.

Knightrider's stars, however, are the car and the computer which lives within it. The computer, named Kit, speaks with a wispy voice and complete disdain for mere mortals. Kit also pouts and argues a lot with Long.

Having a computer and a car which zooms about, over and through as many things as possible at incredible speeds as the show's stars is the fatal flaw of *Knightrider*. What could be great *Kitsch* proves only to be bad television.



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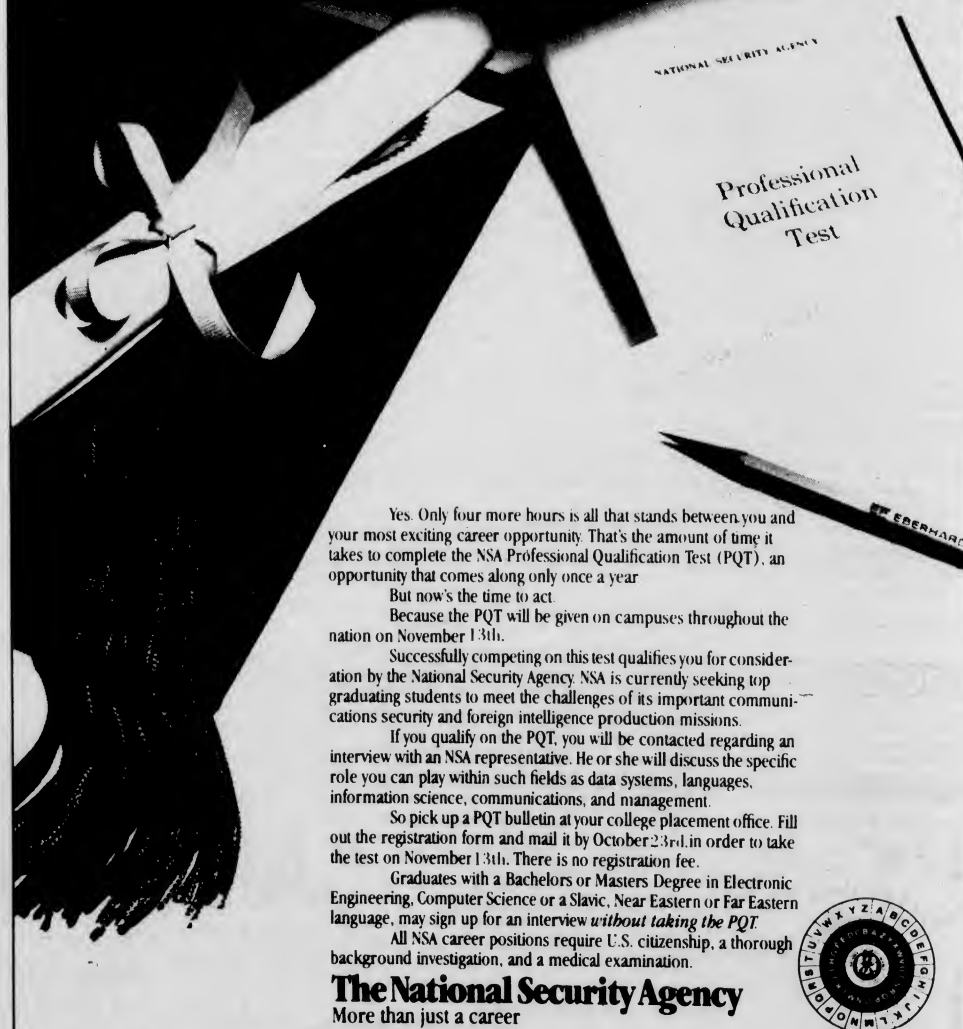
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Myth of the ugly American really isn't a myth, dearies

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ick. Shoo. There's another one. Nasty things. Horrible things! I hates 'em, dammit. And they're everywhere. Crawling around, looking at stuff. Noisy. Hell's Bells. Everywhere I look I see a gaggle of them. American tourists.

I used to think they were bad in Oxford in the spring, which is when they start coming out like everybody's hay fever. There they'd trample 500-year-old lawns and drop ice cream on the French carpets in the college chapel. One girl I know was standing around minding her own business when a gang of them came up and asked her about her "lifestyle" as an Oxford student. Yuck! Blah! She was on Valium for a month.

The only revenge we used to get was watching them pay extortionate prices for guide books to Percy the Porter who had a little racket going. Oh, and once I was really revenged when I was dressed up in *sub fusc* (you know, the black academic gown, mortar board and all) for an exam and an entire party from Ann Arbor, Michigan stopped in its tracks outside the Bodleian Library to take Polaroid One-step snaps of yours truly as a "typical British student." Little did they know that instead of getting a portrait of Lavinia Smyrke-Candlehoot of Surrey they got D.K. the Flambeau Trash Writer. Hee hee. Tough sardines.

So I'm living in London for a while now and it's worse. Lots worse. You get on a bus in Putney, for God's sake (Putney! there's *nada* to see in Putney), and a clutch of them get on behind you and ask in voices that could be used to fell the great Sequoia "Does this bus go to Harrod's store?" The bus conductor, blond, wearing a lot of eyeliner and a "gay Pride '82" badge, swallows hard and backs off. He had never known them to infect the area south of the river before.

Tralfalgar Square. Here's where you get your Campus variety. Lots of



middle-American youth in Khakis and blue shirts, Bass Weejuns and grosgrain hairbands, called Mandy and Dwayne, wandering about, clutching the "Quick Guide to the National Gallery," getting culture no matter what, but actually eyeing wistfully the McDonald's they can just barely see lurking down on the Strand.

In Picadilly Circus and up Shaftesbury Avenue, it's the polyester and tartan tam set. Here in the glow of a four decade middle-age cosseted by Tuesday afternoon golf and the triumph of getting rid of ring around the collar, stalk Edna and Frank, American archetypes. They are looking for a place that sells Mother's Wedgewood pattern.

Nowhere is safe. You go to the theater, right, and all of a sudden behind you is a coach party of them, about 50 of them, munching ice creams and flipping through souvenir programs. Or you saunter through the park and there's a brace of them molesting an innocent duck in an attempt to get it to pose for its portrait.

Now, I'm sure you are thinking D.K. is being unfair to the poor things. That D.K. is making them cliched. But, sports fans, that's just what they are. Cliches. Walking, gum-chewing stereotypes right off TV. It's terrifying. I'm sure most of them are nice people. They like small animals and they cry and send in a check for \$10 when Jerry Lewis sings "You'll Never Walk Alone" at the end of the Labor Day Telethon. But here in decadent Britain, they are *monsters*.

They invade my sensibility, mate.

They remind me of things I don't want to think about. The Brits have no complex feelings like these. They just laugh. But then they, most of them, have never lived in America.

It's this attitude that when Americans travel, Europe ought to be just like home except different. Or that foreign parts exist for their amusement alone — like no one lives and works and gets sick in London because it's like a really big and *quaint* Disneyworld laid on for their edification. They don't know how to even *try* anything different. They don't know how to stand in line for things, they don't know how to cope with rain, they aren't really interested in the British Museum or the Tate Gallery except to say they've been there. They hate their whole trip until they get home and start showing the snaps to the Johnsons and Weinbergers over pineapple upsidedown cake and Maxwell House and then they "had a wonderful time."

American tourists ain't wot they used to be. Ernest Hemingway was a tourist. Scott and Zelda, they were tourists. They knew how to have a good time, meet the natives, all that. Even vulgarity isn't honest anymore.

You'll have to pardon D.K. She gets a little excited by these things. Just wait till she's back in "Ammurica" watching the soaps and drinking Tab for a month, and then even with all her horrified ideas about tourists, egged on by a Florida childhood, she'll soon be just like everybody else. Whip out the slides of Westminster Abbey, Mom, and grab a Michelob.



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Sports

Without center Tom McCormick the Seminoles couldn't begin a play

BY ROB SCANLAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Out of the eleven men on a football team, the most important is often most neglected. He is the man who starts every play with the snap of his wrist — the center.

Centers go relatively unnoticed until they hike the ball 10 feet over the punter's head or miss a block and allow someone like Ed "Too-Tall" Jones to knock the quarterback on his duff.

It isn't even that centers have forgettable names—take the man who helped Fran Tarkenton earn a place in the Football Hall of Fame — by giving him good dependable hikes.

Mick Tinglehoff was a Minnesota Viking from 1962 to 1973 and an all-pro for six years. He once played 240 consecutive football games, which is second only to Jim Marshall (266), another ex-Viking, in consecutive appearances.

An impressive feat for a pro football player — 240 successive football games without an injury or illness — especially when you consider that Tinglehoff was neither a quarterback nor a placekicker, but an offensive center.

Mick Tinglehoff was probably pro football's finest center, although others like Jim Otto have the merit to disagree. But honestly, who really cares about football's

greatest center? How many football fans care to know the number of touchdown saving blocks Tinglehoff made at center for Tarkenton over the years?

With this apathy in mind, what kid in America really wants to grow up to become the next Mick Tinglehoff? In Pop Warner, the coach can ask for volunteers to play center, and inevitably, some kid will snap out from the pack with his hand flying in the air without realizing his commitment. But as football players grow older, they grow smarter. Fortunately, so do the coaches. Instead of seeking a volunteer, smarter coaches learn to pick on the kids that can't say no.

"I thought he was kidding," Tom McCormick reasoned when coach George Henshaw, the Seminole offensive coordinator, asked the Panama City native to move from defensive end to offensive center a year ago last spring. But like Tinglehoff and Otto, both of whom transferred from the defense to play offensive center, McCormick just couldn't say no.

Seminole football fans are fortunate to have the savvy of a George Henshaw on their side, because Tom McCormick is now Florida State's starting center.

But who really cares besides his parents and his girlfriend that junior Tom McCormick is this year's starting center?

Luckily, plenty do. As a sophomore, last year McCormick was honored as the AP's All-South Independent center. He also received honorable mention for AP All-American last year. Not a bad accomplishment for a sophomore—especially a sophomore who had never played center before.

But proving his ability seems to be a subtle aspect of Tom McCormick's athletic character. For instance, two years ago, McCormick did not have a football scholarship — he was a walk-on. But even as a freshman, he stood out like a lighthouse amidst the foggy sea of scholarships.

As a walk-on defensive end in 1980, McCormick's only duty for the then nationally ranked Seminoles was as a scout player during practices. Nevertheless, like Tinglehoff and Otto before him, McCormick accepted the responsibility, and by the end of the season had earned most valuable honors on the defensive scouting squad.

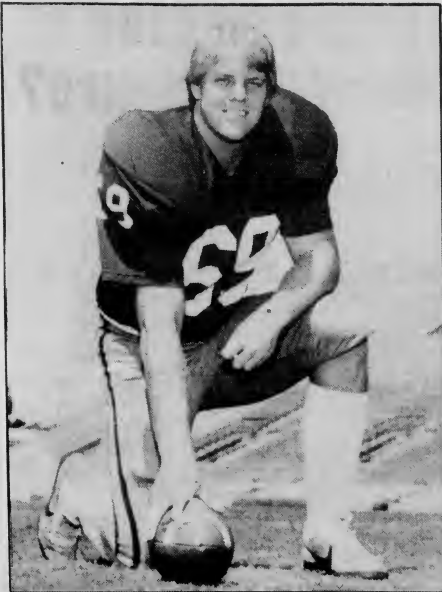
The move from offense to defense required him to work on different techniques.

"Probably the hardest thing to learn was snapping and stepping at the same time," McCormick admitted.

Henshaw is pleased with McCormick's performance and suggests that it just may serve as the mold for future Seminole centers.

McCormick is a man of few words who leads by example, but who seldom hears the cheers and screams from fans for a job well done. Perhaps good centers are the type that don't need to be in the spotlight to perform well.

In any instance McCormick is his own cheering section and fans can rest assured that every play will get off to a good start.



FSU center Tom McCormick

Braves swing up and down in NL west

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Braves don't like to talk about it, but last-place Cincinnati is the only National League West team with a worse won-lost record than the Braves since July 30 when they appeared to be running away with the division when they built a nine-game lead.

The Braves were 24 games over .500, 61-37, back then, but only 13 over, 84-71, when they headed West for the last roundup. That means they played only .500 baseball over the 140 games following their record, start-of-the-season 13-game winning streak — and only .404 baseball (23-34) since that July 30 high mark.

"Inconsistency has plagued us all season," said Torre before leaving for the coast. "We keep swinging from highs to lows and back again. If we're going to have another winning streak, the time is now."

That the Atlanta Braves were only one game off the lead in the National League West when they headed to California where they were to play their last seven regular-season games has to be applauded no matter where they wind up.

After all, we're talking about a team that appears to have

the most questionable pitching staff seen with a major league pennant contender — a staff with an earned run average hovering around the 4.00 mark and with only 12 complete games after 155 starts. Braves manager Joe Torre makes no bones about it:

"We're going to have to outslug people this last week," said Torre. "Out bullpen has been our pitching staff and we need our bats. We've given up a lot of runs. But we've scored a lot of runs too and one more week of that is what I want."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Attention all FSU students. The FSU Tuesday night mixed Bowling League will be bowling tonight at 8:30 p.m. There are still plenty of openings left. All interested students are invited to come to the FSU Bowling Alley by 8:15 p.m.

Volleyball practice times for intramural teams in Tully Gym will begin this week. Contact Susan in the IM Office to reserve a practice court.

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Begin reluctantly agrees to massacre inquiry (page 5)

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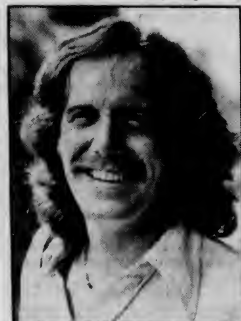
Green kicked off S.G. ballot

See related stories, page 2

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Green, the driving force behind a challenge to Florida State University Student Government's party system, has been disqualified from today's SG Senate election.

The Student Supreme Court ruled yesterday that because Green "was attempting to prevent a fair and impartial election," his name will not appear on today's ballot.



Ed Green

Green has long been an advocate of FSU's independent students. A loose coalition of supporters almost catapulted him into the Student Body presidency last year. Although Green lost that election, he remained politically active and had hoped a Senate seat would give him a platform from which to express his ideas.

Green's disqualification centered around his decision last week to print the names of other independent candidates on campaign literature. Green distributed that literature yesterday in the Union courtyard, even though Elections Commissioner Scott Leek ruled that Green could not do so.

Charging Green with blatant disregard for the student elections code, Leek filed suit against Green at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

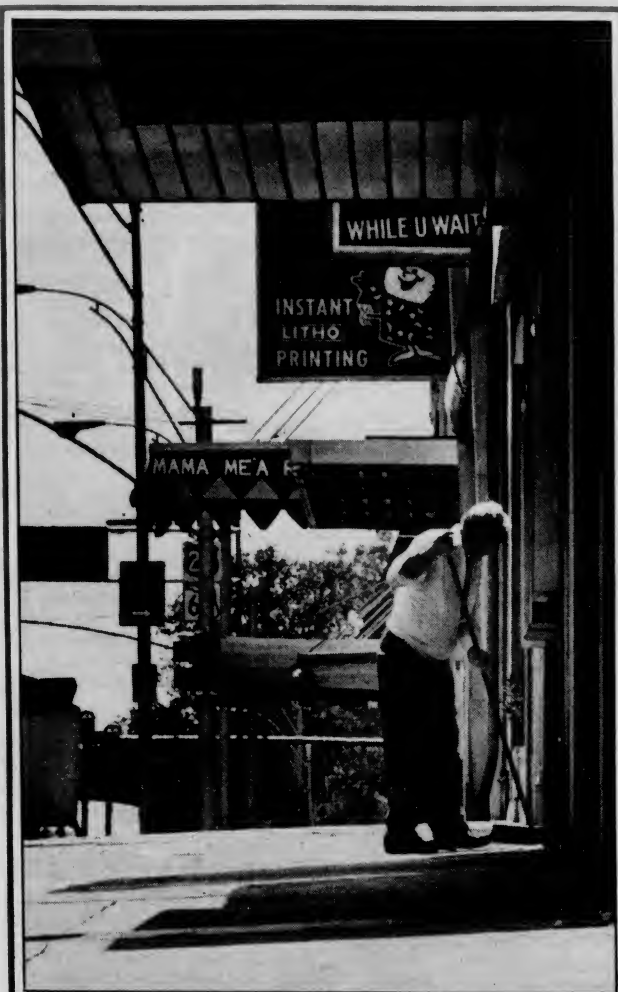
The student court sided with Leek after deliberating for an hour.

Green has five days to appeal the decision through the office of FSU Judicial Officer Sharlene Cole.

"Of course I'll appeal the decision," said Green as he quickly left the courtroom. He declined to comment further.

"I think it's a shame this had to happen," said Leek. "Ed brought it on himself, though. I am definitely pleased with the court decision."

"It's unusual that the Supreme Court is reversed, especially in a situation like this," said Chief Justice Tom Scarritt.



Work

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

While the rest of us slumber or attend church, Gene Barnett of Barnett's Janitor Service plies his trade on Monroe Street—much as he's been doing for the past 35 years.

Reagan: I'm saving the nation from disaster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he has "pulled the nation back from the brink of disaster" and — despite persistent high unemployment — the nation is better off today than when he took office.

"History tells us that (unemployment) is the last to improve" in an economic recovery, Reagan said.

"We are on our way out of this. We are better off today than we were."

In a news conference dominated by the economy and the crisis in the Middle East, Reagan also said he cannot predict how long U.S. Marines will be in Lebanon.

But when asked if America could get bogged down in a new "Vietnam" in the Middle East, Reagan replied firmly: "I don't see any confrontation of that type taking place at all."

Despite some blunt criticism of Israel since its invasion of Lebanon, Reagan pledged support for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, saying: "We are not trying to undermine or overthrow the Begin government... We have never tried to do so... We do not intend to."

"They are our ally... we are morally obligated... we are pledged to the preservation of Israel," the president said.

Reagan continued to blame the nation's economic plight on previous administrations and "those who were running the store"—Democrats who he said controlled Congress during much of the last half century.

In urging voters in November to realize he has made economic progress, Reagan said for those who "believe all the problems began on Jan. 21, 1981, I would like to remind those

Turn to REAGAN, page 9

Candidate Wimbish hopes experience will give her the edge

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

C. Bette Wimbish is fighting the odds. She is black, female and if not actually progressive, at least more liberal than average in conservative north Florida.

Nonetheless, she has won a spot in next week's run-off election for House district 9 seat. Since no Republican has filed for that seat, only Tallahassee insurance agent Al Lawson stands between her and the House of Representatives.

Wimbish is relying heavily on her experience in state government to help her achieve that goal. She has been vice-mayor and a city councilperson in St. Petersburg, chairperson of the Crimes Compensation Commission, Florida Director of Labor and the Deputy Director of Commerce. Those positions, Wimbish says, give her the experience to be a good representative.

Like most candidates, Wimbish places improving the area's economy high on her priority list. The economy can be

improved, Wimbish said in an interview last week, by bringing in new, clean industry.

"We need to focus on bringing in small businesses—not the big megabuck industries, but the smaller, clean industries—into the area to take advantage of the resources that we have at our universities and our community colleges," Wimbish said. "Then we need to look at the rural counties in the district and find an alternative kind of industry for that area."

Wimbish already has several such "alternative industries" in mind—shark fishing in the Apalachicola Bay, as well as cultivating overseas markets for the Bay's existing seafood, using Liberty County clay deposits for brick-making, using wood chips and sawdust from the area's timber industry to start a local particle board industry, and maybe even recruiting a furniture factory.

A major part of her job if elected, Wimbish said, would be seeking out capital groups looking for potential investments and then working with the state and county governments to

convince those investors to put their money in district 9.

"We pull in (the Florida Department of) Commerce, we get the labor over there, and the local government and the state government, and we move into those venture capital areas, and interest people in coming," Wimbish explained.

Wimbish strongly supports a somewhat innovative solution to many of Florida's transportation problems—a revitalization of the state's railroads.

"I'm talking about a complete arterial rail system," Wimbish said. "We have the tracks—all they have to do is be upgraded, made a little safer. I think we could put a rapid-transit system, say, along the Big Bend."

Such a railway system could be state-financed with federal assistance. Eventually, she said, the system should be self-supporting and could provide cheap, reliable public transportation.

Wimbish said she would support Gov. Bob Graham's

Turn to WIMBISH, page 9

Hopefuls offer something for everyone

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Candidates for today's Florida State University Student Senate election seemingly offer something for everyone.

The issues are pretty much the same ones in every SG election—improving the animal-herd aspects of registration and advising, relieving the need to circle the campus for a parking space, providing security for women on campus and providing more services for older and non-traditional students.

"The issues always seem to be the same ones because the same problems occur," explained Students Unite Now party Chair Alan Arthur. "We have to make the administration aware that students are concerned."

The SUN Party suggests centralizing drop/add at the registration site. Lynn Spinella, SUN candidate for Basic Studies seat 3, would like to see all returning students register in Spring for the upcoming Fall semester, and students who register early should get priority for their classes.

"Long lines will never disappear in a university of 22,000, but we can make things easier," she said.

"It is absolutely asinine to cram all those people in one place," charged SUN's Sharon Shible, candidate for Social Sciences seat 1. "It won't cost the university any money to get in touch with universities of comparable size to see how they make registration work."

Arthur said he would work to get more funding for Students Helping Students, an advising program started last year.

The Students Party wants to use overhead projectors during registration to impart information to students waiting in lines and establish a formal peer advisor program, according to party chair Matt Maynor.

The issue of providing on-campus child-care is addressed by the SUN party and several independent candidates going for the support of older students. Julie Siwicki, running for Arts and Sciences seat 7, said 25 percent of the students at FSU are 23 or older.

Arthur favors an on-campus child-care co-op staffed by Education interns. Jill Wilson, an independent hopeful for Arts and Sciences seat 2, also said SG should provide a full-time co-op to give parents more time to study.

Both the SUN platform and independents with Ed Green's coalition are focusing on the graduate student vote. Green, however, was disqualified from the election by the student Supreme Court yesterday. SUN is running 8 Alumni Village residents, and Green is confident of heavy grad student support. Both camps favor full tuition waivers from the state and establishing a grievance procedure for graduate

assistants.

Bus service is another issue of the campaign.

The Seminole Express bus service is financed by parking fines, but not all fine money goes to it. Arthur said the administration should open its books so the students know what happens to their fine money.

"Parking fines don't go into parking," said Maynor. "We have to work closer with the administration to see exactly where all this money is going."

Siwicki said she would work to have the buses routed to the western dormitories and coordinate the bus schedule with the class schedule.

"If students knew they had a reliable bus system, it would be used more," said Arthur.

Green suggested SG buy a bus for hourly service to Alumni Village.

The Students Party platform calls for expanding the Escort Service to cover Cash and Osceola halls. The party, said Tom Abrams, vice president of Students Party, was originally founded to fight for better campus security. The Students Party credits itself with providing improved lighting, the Blue Light Safety Trail and establishing the Escort Service.

Now the Students Party is proposing a campus Crime Watch and police seminars on home and personal security for Alumni Village and the dorms. It is one of the few things SG's reigning party and Green's coalition agree on.

The Students Party also has plans for a fitness trail around the Intramurals field with access for disabled students.

"We want to give people something to do besides sit around the dorm," said Maynor. "This will provide a release to counter academic burn-out."

The SUN Party would like to establish two-day SG elections to spur greater voter participation. The SUN chapter at the University of Florida instituted the two-day plan in Gainesville and voter turnout doubled, said Arthur.

Another party is running 19 candidates for the Senate. Called Apathy, its campaign slogan is: "If you care about SG, don't vote for us."

"We hope to appeal to the 18,000 people here who never vote," explained party chair Jeff Thompson. "We want to be a thorn in the side of the political establishment around here."

Thompson claimed his party's expenses will not exceed \$10. Apathy's only concrete platform item is "revamping funding priorities," according to Thompson.

He said budget allocations should be made on a pro-rata basis, with money doled out to agencies in proportion to the number of students they serve.

Student senator to face impeachment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ed Brosman, an incumbent student Senator running for re-election today will face impeachment proceedings before the full Senate tonight.

Brosman's impeachment is due to eight unexcused absences from Senate meetings over the last three months, according to Vic DiMaio, vice chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee. A senator leaves himself open for ouster with more than two unexcused absences.

The Students Party candidate for Basic Studies seat 1 has said he will defend himself by explaining to his SG

colleagues that he had to take a night job at a Pantry Pride supermarket to put himself through school.

Brosman missed a June 9 meeting of the full Senate, a June 15 session of the Appropriations Committee, a full Senate meeting on June 16, another Appropriations Committee meeting on June 20, a full Senate meeting on July 21, an Appropriations and a full Senate meeting on Sept. 8 and a Sept. 15 meeting of the full Senate.

DiMaio said even if Brosman is impeached, he could still be elected to another term if he makes it through today's primary and next week's

runoff.

"There was no verification (of my absences)," said Brosman. "He (DiMaio) said he didn't have the notes and that's not right. The whole thing was a farce. They purposely did this so it would hurt me. I should not be up for impeachment right now, according to Florida State University statutes."

Brosman claimed the absences were combined from different semesters, which is not cause for impeachment under the statutes.

"Every senator would be eligible for impeachment if that was the case," Brosman said.

Fannies files injunction to stop arrests

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fannies Restaurant and Lounge has filed an injunction to prevent the Leon County Sheriff's Department from arresting "exotic" dancers employed there, until a challenge to the county's nudity ordinance is decided.

"We had a hearing on it (yesterday) and the judge gave five days to file continuant briefs and then five days after that he has to rule on it," said George Greene, security advisor for Fannies.

Fannies manager Richard Fillingim and 13 dancers and waitresses were arrested Aug. 28 and charged with violating Leon County's nudity ordinance.

"We will be monitoring the situation," said Sheriff's

Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. "If they're in violation of the ordinance we will be enforcing the law."

Greene said the mudwrestlers have been warned not to tear any other wrestler's bathing suit off or they might be arrested.

Yesterday's *Flambeau* had Fannies apparently advertising "Topless Female Mudwrestling."

But the advertisement for topless mudwrestlers was incorrect; it should have read "Exotic" mudwrestlers, according to Greene. A check with the *Flambeau's* advertising manager, Rose Rodriguez, showed Fannies had intended the advertisement to read exotic mudwrestlers.



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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

HELLO THERE

The Greek Connection welcomes everyone back to Florida State University and wishes the best to everyone for the 1982-83 school year. Greek events promise to be full of excitement this semester as the Greek system gets stronger through the efforts of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Both organizations have been working hard to promote Greek relations, and with the events planned for the semester, it will be evident that the Greek system is truly a vital part of The Florida State University.

The Greek Connection hopes to bring the events of the Greek community to you as often as possible. The editors and staff will keep you up to date on activities to come in addition to recognizing individuals and leaders who have made progress in promoting Greek relations.

Should you have information to share, see your sorority, Greek Connection representative or fraternity IFC representative. Your input adds to the system!

SORORITY INSIGHT

by Samatha Townsend

Now that Rush Week is over, congratulations are in order for all new sorority pledges. You're now beginning one of the most exciting phases of your life which holds for you a totally new environment: New friendship, sisterhood, scholarship, and many wild and crazy times. Sorority life also promises you an opportunity to get involved in many Greek events as well as in activities of community service. So pledges, prepare yourselves for the exciting year which lies ahead.

Homecoming is one of the biggest events on campus and for Greeks it can be one of the busiest times of the year. It's a great time getting acquainted with the fraternities at FSU. How is that so? Each sorority is paired with a fraternity and together they build a float in keeping with the homecoming theme. The floats will then appear in the annual Homecoming Parade, scheduled this year on Oct. 8. Other



you're allowed to be as creative as you want in deciding what to wear.

In sum then, being a Greek can be the best experience of your entire life. The activities mentioned are only a few of the many in which you will participate. Serenades, philanthropy and intramurals are a part of sorority life as well; so there's a lot to look forward to. Again, congratulations to all new pledges! You made the right decision in going Greek!

FRATERNAL LIFE

by Don Ungurait

Now that you have pledged a fraternity, you are anticipating an exciting and active year. As a member of the Greek system you will certainly get one. During the year, many fraternity events such as intramurals, community service, and social events will expand the scope of your experience at FSU.

One of most popular aspects of fraternity life is the tremendous opportunity for participation in intramural sports. Virtually every interest is satisfied by the schedule of sports offered by the intramural office. Football, basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, track, and volleyball are just a few of the sports offered during the year. Fraternities usually sponsor teams and individuals to participate in every sport.

In addition to all the fun, fraternities are involved in service projects all over the university and Tallahassee communities. Whether it's dancing 24 hours for Muscular Dystrophy or helping out at the Special Olympics, Greek participation is often in evidence. Remember, these causes are always worthy of your support!

Finally, whether it's a social with a sorority, or a Seminole victory party, IFC Formal, or just because it's Tuesday, fraternity social life will always have something for you. Such opportunity cannot be matched anywhere. So for the newly pledged, congratulations on your decision to become a member of the most fun and active way of life on campus: the Greek Life!

homecoming activities include banner day, a block party/beer bash, Scalphunters Snake Dance, Pow Wow and of course the football game.

Formals are another favorite event of every sorority girl. It's for this event you'll go all out to look your best for your invited date. The biggest formal is the Panhellenic Formal scheduled this year on Nov. 5. It's an event you won't want to miss!

Socials are a great time as well! A fraternity and sorority choose a theme for their party and together they have a blast! Usually the themes are very creative and

Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor Deborah Barrington.... Sports Editor
Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

Blind-sided

Ronald Reagan got blindsided the other day, but that's not unusual for a president more interested in the perpetuation of cherished myths than in reality.

It seems that on the same day the president told a group of black Republicans how hurt he was by talk he was insensitive to minorities' problems, a big partisan group of Washington lawyers released a study indicating the administration's record on civil rights issues was, at best, average.

"The Justice Department has filed nine new anti-discrimination cases against public employers and reviewed more than 9,000 electoral changes to determine compliance with the Voting Rights Act. And that, too, is a higher level of activity than in any prior administration," Reagan said.

What he did not point out—but what the lawyers did—is that those 9,000 reviews are required automatically every time a state or local government covered by the Voting Rights Act makes a change in its elections laws. Reagan's Justice Department instigated only two new challenges to discriminatory state laws during its first 20 months in office; under President Carter, 12 were filed. What's more, the Reagan administration is trying to take credit for 25 cases instigated by the Carter administration, and in 20 months, not a single Federal suit alleging housing discrimination has been filed by Reagan's boys. We doubt that's because no minorities have been discriminated against recently.

Meanwhile, the president's henchmen are doing their best to undermine the federal government's affirmative action policy—a policy which has done much to counteract centuries of discrimination against minorities and women. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Bradford Reynolds has even said he would look for a test case to try to persuade the Supreme Court to reverse its support for affirmative action.

Reagan's opposition to affirmative action is based on his strange notion of individualism—a notion deeply rooted in American mythology. The myth that one person can advance through perseverance and talent sometimes holds true even today, but tell that to an unemployed or under-employed ghetto dweller. Minorities and women are still locked into poverty and dead-end jobs because of prejudice. Affirmative action is a good way to give talented employees a hand up—a means of overcoming that prejudice.

But all that's a little too subtle for Reagan and his buddies in Palm Springs. They've got theirs—let the poor and the weak get their own.

Yes, we're sorry the president got his feelings hurt. We even doubt he means anyone any harm, deep down. But the president has got to learn that the halycon days he remembers from his Midwestern boyhood—the days when "we didn't even know we had a race problem"—are over.

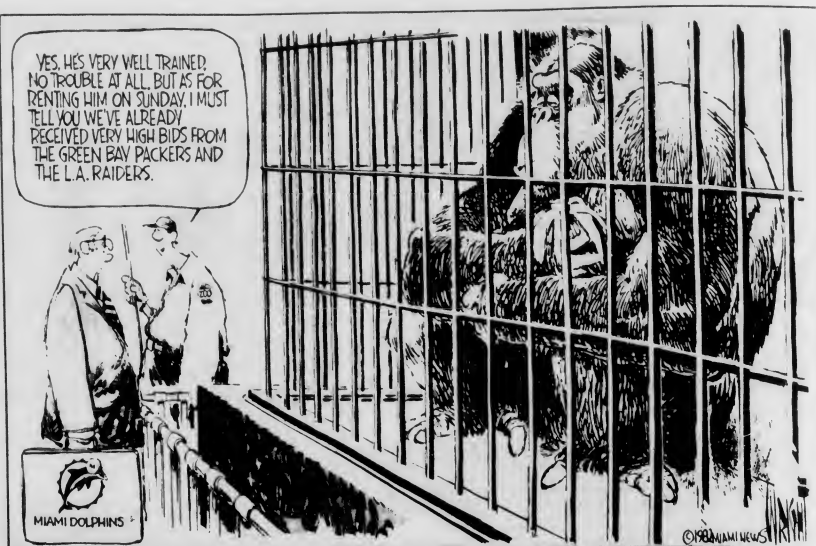
If the president wants to avoid getting blind-sided in the future, perhaps he should open his eyes.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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End oppression through education

Editor:

It is my impression that the majority of Americans are unfamiliar with modern-day American racism and sexism. I am deeply concerned with these issues and would like to share some information which might be enlightening to most of you.

According to information compiled by Florida State University professor William Jones:

- In 1973, minority banks had less than 1 percent of the nation's bank assets, and yet they granted over 33 percent of all loans to minorities.

- Blacks make up 18 percent of the voting age population in the 11 Southern states, and yet less than 2 percent of U.S. representatives are black.

- From 1930 to 1978, more than half of the convicted rapists were white, yet of the 455 men who were executed for their crime, 405 were black.

Kathy Blackburn, a guest speaker at Florida State University, recently shared her experiences of dealing with racial oppression in the American judicial system.

Blackburn, a white mother of two children, has been fighting for the custody of her son for the past one-and-one-half years. He was born while Blackburn was married to his father, from whom she's divorced.

More than two years after her divorce, Blackburn gave birth to a daughter by a black man. Shortly after the birth of her daughter, Blackburn was ordered by a Georgia court to release custody of her

son to her ex-mother-in-law, who had charged that Blackburn was an "unfit mother." The judge decided against Blackburn without even conferring with her.

After countless pursuits and legal inquiries, Blackburn received custody of her son through the Georgia Supreme Court; however, the local judge who initially took custody away from Blackburn has refused to implement the Supreme Court's decision. During this time, Blackburn has received so many death threats because of her unpopular situation that she has been forced to move from her home, which has been repeatedly vandalized by racist individuals and the KKK.

Blackburn's "crime" is unforgivable in the eyes of the racist; she has permitted the pollution and degradation of the "white race" by having a dark-skinned child, and the least that can be done is to "save" her white son.

Blackburn still doesn't have her son, and it may be years before the Georgia Supreme Court implements its decision to award custody to her.

Racism and sexual oppression are complicated matters and pervasive American traditions. Educating ourselves is an essential beginning to eradicating these social blights.

Jones teaches an excellent course (Theory and Dynamics of Racism and Oppression) which I recommend to everyone concerned with social and personal well-being.

Jeff Cohen

'Humanity has no borders'

Editor:

The recent slaughter in Lebanon of 1,000 to 1,800 innocent Palestinians under the impassive eye of the Israeli forces reeks of the deluded notion of "guiltless association." This abomination is reminiscent of the world's general passivity during the Holocaust.

In light of the news from Lebanon, I'm reminded that I am a citizen of a country whose manipulative tactics are frighteningly similar to those which Mr. Begin has recently displayed. I find President

Reagan's reprobation of Israel's tacit consent to and support of the Phalangist's attack ironic when paralleled to his support of the terrorist regime of El Salvador.

There is no room in humanity for the support, however seemingly minimal, of such murderous actions taken by any group of people. This is not a question of politics, but rather a question of survival. Humanity has no borders.

Jeff Cohen

FPIRG fee system criticized

Editor:

Why is FPIRG so worried about letting students choose whether or not they want to pay for its services? If the group does have "the approval of FSU students," as Michael McClelland conjectures, then what is the worry? If it doesn't, as FPIRG's Paul Kamolnick admits by saying, "It (the positive check-off system) would pretty much reduce the group to nothing," then please accept the verdict, FPIRG.

I am a part of the two-thirds count of students who supported FPIRG in the spring only because when I went to waive my fee, I discovered that the

office had been moved. I never tried again because I understood there was a cut-off date for fee-waiving, although, as McClelland's article informed me, a refund could have been issued. But why should I have to get a refund for something I never asked for in the beginning? In addition, McClelland never mentions that FPIRG's fee-waiving line at schedule pick-up was long and inconvenient for students who do more than go to school. Don't force me to support your causes, FPIRG, by assuming you've got my support (and my money) until I waive my fee. Let me check your box; don't you check mine.

Colleen Ortega

In Alabama governor's race, Wallace leads in early returns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former segregationist Gov. George Wallace, counting on forgiving blacks to help elect him to a record fourth term, took an early lead yesterday in Alabama's Democratic runoff for governor.

With 7 percent of the 4,144 precincts reporting, Wallace, 63, crippled by an assassin's bullet in 1972 during his third presidential campaign had 35,437 votes, 55 per cent, to 29,034 or 45 percent for self-styled "new South progressive" George McMillan.

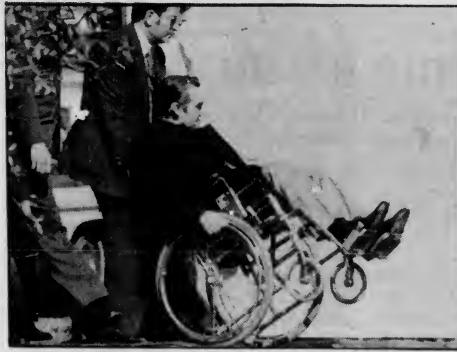
The winner will face Montgomery's pistol-packing mayor, Republican Emory Folmar, 52, an ally of President Reagan, in November.

More than 230 U.S. Justice Department poll watchers were in seven counties to make sure blacks were not denied the right to vote.

Wallace, who was partially paralyzed by an assailant's bullet during his fourth presidential bid, attempted to convince blacks and whites alike that his national reputation could attract industry to the state with the nation's second highest unemployment rate.

"Newspapers in Saudi Arabia are writing about my campaign right now," Wallace said. "When I get to be governor of Alabama, I promise to go back in the lead in attracting industry to Alabama."

Unemployment aside, the black vote was in the forefront



George Wallace

of the nearly month-long campaign. It was crucial for winning the runoff.

Wallace led the primary earlier this month with 42.5 percent of the vote, including a surprising 30-40 percent of the black vote, but late polls showed McMillan steadily gaining ground.

Andrew Hayden, black mayor of Uniontown, said Wallace benefited from blacks' sense of compassion and willingness to forget his "segregation forever" cries and schoolhouse door stand of the 1960s.

Hayden said many blacks were moved by television newscasts showing Wallace singing "Amazing Grace" with country singer Tammy Wynette.

"There was something in the man black folk had never seen before," Hayden said. "It was almost a feeling of being in a black church."

But civil rights leaders Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., and Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, urged blacks not to vote for Wallace. King said a vote for Wallace was "a vote for the past and oppression."

The campaign took a nasty turn in the closing days with McMillan, a self-styled "New South" politician, accusing Wallace of deliberately misrepresenting his views on school prayers and abortions.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, called on his "Christian brothers" in Alabama to back Wallace.

Wallace spent much of his time on the campaign trail attempting to convince voters in rambling speeches that he is physically capable of being the state's chief executive.

"I was governor seven years in a wheelchair, and Franklin Roosevelt was elected four times in a wheelchair," he said. "I tell you I'll work for you; I'm not paralyzed in the head."

Israel yields to pressure, agrees to investigate massacre

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel, yielding to intense world pressure, ordered an exhaustive judicial probe into the massacre of Palestinian refugees yesterday and resolved a last-minute snag over the arrival of 1,200 U.S. Marines in Beirut.

In Jerusalem, U.S. diplomatic sources said a dispute over Israeli demands for access to Beirut airport was overcome, opening the way for the development as early as today of 1,200 U.S. Marines in the Lebanese capital.

Aides to Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wassan said the agreement provided that the Israelis leave the airport today and that the Marines land at the airport following their departure.

"The Israelis will not be able to use the airport for any military or civilian purposes," one aide said. "No Israelis will remain at the airport."

The Americans will join French and Italian

peacekeeping troops in a bid to prevent further bloodshed in Lebanon, which was hit with a new assassination Monday night.

In eastern Bekka valley, the Palestine Liberation Organization blamed "Zionist murderers and their criminal agents" for killing its top military commander in an ambush behind Syrian lines.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin dropped his opposition to a probe of the Sept. 16-18 slayings in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatila refugee camps and called for an investigation with full subpoena powers, testimony under oath, ability to assess blame and to recommend punishment.

"To put an end to baseless libels alleging the government of Israel has something to hide or that it seeks to evade a full investigation, the Cabinet decided to conduct a revision of its previous decision," an

official statement said.

The refugee massacre—more than any other single event in Israel's history—provoked worldwide condemnation because of Israel's decision to allow its Lebanese Christian allies to enter the Palestinian camps.

By yesterday, the number of bodies recovered from the ruined camps stood at 335—311 reported by the International Red Cross and 24 reported by the Lebanese Civil Defense organization, now pressing the grim task of finding them.

The Cabinet guidelines were broad. Calling for a three-member judicial commission appointed by Chief Justice Isaac Kahan, they ordered a probe into "all the facts and factors relating to the atrocity perpetrated by a unit of Lebanese forces against the civilian

population at the Chatila and Sabra camps."

"We did not exclude the military or political levels," Cabinet Secretary Dan Merridor told reporters. "Everything is open to the commission to inquire and draw its conclusions."

All ministers, including Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, can be called to testify and all records and documents, including Cabinet minutes may be subpoenaed, Merridor said. Perjury is punishable by seven years in jail.

A U.S. diplomatic source in Jerusalem said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis met with Sharon to demand all Israeli forces leave the airport area south of Beirut or the Marines would refuse to land.

The Israelis had sought access to the airport to ferry supplies and troops into the area, even after completing their withdrawal from Beirut.



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The president's ice cream social:

Fun in the sun at Bernie's house

BY MIKE DISCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sunshine, ice cream and cookies, cold drinks and people were the main attraction at the sixth annual ice cream social held at the home of President Bernie Slinger yesterday.

About 400 people took the opportunity to eat free food and generally frolic about the presidential grounds in the sun on the kind of afternoon Tallahassee is famous for—hot and sunny and blue.

Now a yearly event, the ice cream social began six years ago as a vehicle to give students the opportunity to meet and socialize with the university president, an opportunity many students are unaware of.

"I think it's important that during the course of their years here, students at least feel they have the chance to meet and talk and question the president of their university, regardless of who that person is," Slinger said.

The president played the amiable host well, walking from one group of people to another, talking and laughing, and, at one point, playing in a volleyball match, much to the pleasure of spectators and photographers. Slinger seemed at ease with the role of host, sampling cookies and ice cream, or standing unobtrusively to the side and smiling benevolently over the gathering throng, who, it seemed at

times, smiled benevolently back. Such is the effect of sugar cookies and coca-cola.

The social lured a variety of people for a variety of reasons.

For many it was a chance to see old friends who had been lost in the shuffle of a busy fall, and for others the chance to meet and talk with the president of the university was the primary reason for going. But for the majority, the chance for a free lunch proved to be the clincher.

"I came for the food and to check out the ladies," said student Kevin Costello, who appeared to have ample food, but only friend Jerry Carlon for company. "Plus it's a good break between classes."

Lori Tidwell and friends came to the social out of curiosity.

"We wanted to see the president's house and the grounds, we didn't really know about the food," Tidwell said, but they all added the food was a nice surprise.

Regardless of their reasons for coming or their expectations once they arrived, everyone agreed it was a nice afternoon to sit under shade trees and forget about the grind for awhile. And judging by the smiles on most of the faces, the grind was successfully forgotten.



Bernie Slinger at play

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

County commission gives Lively adult education program

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After two-and-a-half hours of discussion, the Leon County Commission voted last night to award a contract for providing Vocational Classroom Training, Adult Basic Education and Employability Skills for 1983 to Lively Vocational Technical Center.

The Commission made that decision despite claims by Florida A&M University representatives that such a move would make the vocational program less attractive to many current and potential students.

FAMU was one of two other agencies

bidding for the contract, along with Thad Green Enterprises, Inc. FAMU has previously operated the programs.

Many members of the community and Florida A&M staff were present in an effort to persuade the commissioners to reconsider the recommendation made by the commission's advisory council to accept Lively's bid.

Nelson Bennet, director of the CETA program at FAMU, said vocational training has been very successful there.

The Lively bid was accepted largely on because Lively officials said they would

operate the program most cheaply. The commission also expressed concern over the FAMU program's dependence on federal funds that may be eliminated. Lively relies on funding from the state.

Commission staff recommendations showed the cost per instructional hour was 36 cents lower per hour at Lively than at FAMU. Books and supplies per student at Lively came to \$63.72 as opposed to \$130.55 at FAMU.

The advisory council said the quality of programs offered on both campuses is

similar.

The council said the cost of instruction from Thad Green Enterprises, Inc., was considerably higher than that of the other bidders. Also, Thad Green officials were not explicit as to what program they offered.

The commission also passed an ordinance barring minors from game rooms between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. from Sept. 1 through May 30 unless accompanied by an adult. Minors are also prohibited from entering Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and after 12 p.m. on all days.

Here it is!

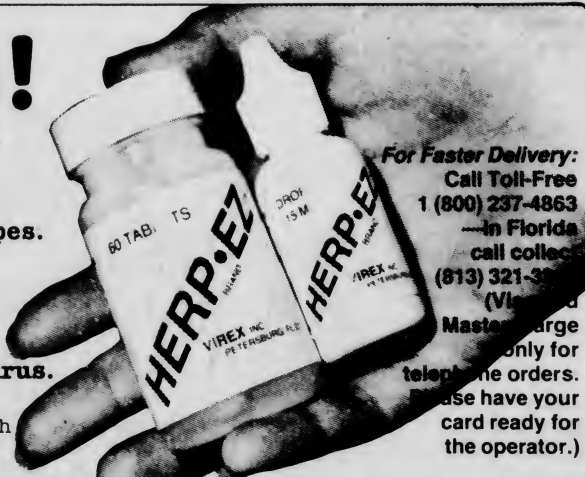
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CORRECTION
Joe Succar's name was misspelled on the 9/28 SG ad. He is a candidate for Basic Studies, Seat 10.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BONN, West Germany — The Free Democrat members of Parliament voted yesterday to oust Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** in a no-confidence vote and replace him with Christian Democratic leader **Helmut Kohl**, a Free Democratic spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said 34 of the Free Democrat members of Parliament in a secret ballot voted to oust Schmidt, 18 voted against the motion and two withheld their votes.

Kohl needs only 23 of the Free Democratic votes to be chosen chancellor by parliament Friday.

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A West German engineering firm said yesterday it will defy American sanctions and deliver gas turbines to the Soviet Union for use on the disputed Siberian pipeline to Western Europe.

A company spokesperson said AEG-Kanis had informed the Soviets it will ship the turbines but declined to comment on the delivery date or number of turbines involved.

AEG-Kanis has a \$320 million contract to deliver a total of 47 gas turbines to the Soviet Union for use on the 3,700-mile pipeline.

NATION

LIVINGSTON, La. — At least 43 railroad cars, many carrying hazardous chemicals, derailed yesterday and at least one exploded into raging flames that forced 2,000 people from their homes and threatened to destroy this small town.

Only two minor injuries were reported as residents fled this southeast Louisiana town about 20 miles east of Baton Rouge. At least three tank cars and four homes caught fire following the 5 a.m. blast.

WASHINGTON — A convicted murderer who was prepared to tell the Senate about union racketeering and bombings in Nevada casinos refused to testify yesterday charging the FBI made "death threats" against him.

Gramby Andrew Hanley — serving a life sentence for the 1977 murder of culinary workers union leader **Al**

Bramlet—said he will cooperate only if the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations extends him the same immunity as the state of Nevada granted.

Hanley, who in a prepared statement admitted committing six restaurant and casino bombings in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, said he is concerned that without new immunity, the FBI will continue a campaign of "degradation" against him and he could lose future consideration for parole or pardon.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A fire at the home of a Marianna doctor who claims to have been attacked twice since reporting an unusually high incidence of cancer in the little Panhandle town of Altha has been officially termed arson.

State Fire Marshall **Bill Gunter** said yesterday that the fire, which broke out Sept. 18 in the utility room at the home of Dr. **Frederick Boedy**, was caused by a flammable liquid that "was foreign and was not natural to the scene."

Boedy, 31, is currently listed in good condition at Jackson Hospital in Marianna after reporting being stabbed in the stomach early Monday at his office.

Boedy attracted nationwide attention earlier this year when he reported finding 20 cancer cases in an 19-month period in the little town of 900. He said such a high number would have been more expected for a 10-year period.

PALM BEACH — A confidante of **Roxanne Pulitzer**, wife of publishing fortune heir **Peter Pulitzer**, testified in the couple's divorce case yesterday claiming Mrs. Pulitzer had at least three affairs in an attempt to make her husband jealous.

Pulitzer said in pre-trial depositions that his wife used cocaine and marijuana. He also said she had lesbian affairs with several women, including 32-year-old **Jacqueline Kimberly**, the wife of Kleenex-fortune heir **James Kimberly**, 76.

In counter-charges, she alleged that Pulitzer told her of an affair he had with his eldest daughter by another marriage, 26-year-old **Lisa Leidy**.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A FREE DIABETES HEALTH screening today from noon til 4 p.m. in room 421 of the FSU Health Center.

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC WILL BE HELD today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THERE WILL BE A UPO BUDGETING WORKSHOP to help organizations learn about student government budgets today at 4 p.m. in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 in the Tri Delta House.

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS Association will meet at 4 p.m. in 212 Sandels. The guest

speaker will be Carol Darling and the topic will be Professional Women and Marriage.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, WILL feature a speech on Ecological Studies of Biological Control presented by Donald Strong, a FSU Biology professor, at its meeting tonight at 6 in 222 Conradi.

ZETA OMICRON WILL SPONSOR A COLD CLINIC today from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS COMMUNITY Education is sponsoring a ten-week program of job seeking skills, instruction and supportive group counseling for prospective job seekers. The series begins tonight at the Senior Center. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 487-1891.

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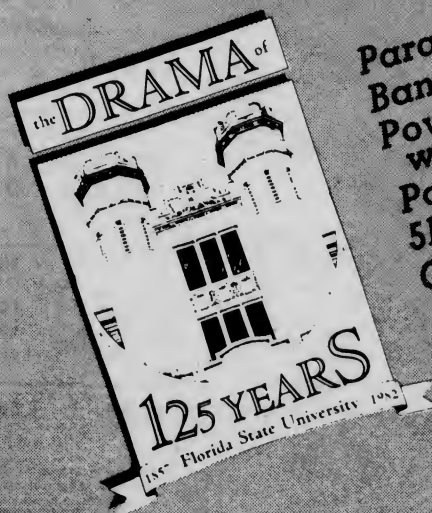
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Florida State University
Homecoming 1982

Are cable viewers getting the shaft?

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City residents who have cable television service from Group W Cable are getting more than programs—they're getting the shaft, according to a spokesperson for a local group dedicated to improving Tallahassee's television fare.

"We have the worst cable TV deal in Florida," said Doug Gauss, spokesperson for Citizens for Better Cable. "We're 444th out of 444 communities in Florida in cost per channel."

Tallahassee residents receiving cable service from Group W pay \$1.29 per channel for 15 channels, according to Gauss. Citizens from Altamonte Springs, in contrast, pay only 45 cents per channel for access to 33 channels.

Gauss said he plans to bring supporters to tonight's city commission meeting in room 101 of Florida State University's Law School to ask the commissioners to do something about the poor cable service. A letter Gauss sent to CBC members says attorney Steve Slepkin will be there to present CBC's case to the panel, and that their presentation will start around 7 p.m.

Group W, formerly Clearview Cable TV, announced plans to add five new channels to their slate last weekend. This, according to figures supplied by Gauss, would raise Tallahassee's monthly charge to \$1.47 per channel, since viewers will be expected to pay more for the extra channels.

"We want the city commission to set a policy that they will work for the best possible cable deal for the residents of Tallahassee," Gauss said.

Group W signed a contract with the city and county five years ago to provide cable service to local subscribers. That

contract comes up for review and reapproval this year. The contract was printed to say Group W had the "exclusive" right to provide cable service, but last month the city attorney said the exclusive wording was a mistake and was never intended.

"We want the city to actively notify potential competitors of the five-year typographical error," Gauss said, claiming that possible competitors might have been scared away by the mistake. Gauss said CBC also intends to ask the commission to conduct an audit of the Group W operation, claiming that in the five years since the contract was signed, the city never audited the cable company. City officials were unavailable to confirm this late yesterday afternoon.

"We want figures on Group W's return on investment—they won't talk finances with anybody," Gauss said.

Gauss also pointed out that Group W's installation charge was significantly higher than most other rates in the rest of the state.

"Students are getting reamed a whole lot more than others (on the installation charge), because they're likely to have four or five installations during the course of their school," Gauss maintained.

He claimed figures in the Broadcasting and Cable Yearbook show Altamonte Springs charges only \$15 to install their cable service in a subscriber's home. Group W on the other hand, charges a total of \$72.25 to install its cable service, including Home Box Office and the five new channels.

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Police have no motive on murder-suicide

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Police still do not have a motive for the as-of-yet-unexplained west side Tallahassee murder-suicide yesterday, according to Lt. Tom Coe of the Tallahassee Police Department. Police have released the name of the shooting victim and the alleged assailant.

The victim was identified as Emmanuel Jennings, 23, of 3205-A Nikoma St. and the suicide victim and alleged assailant was identified as David Brown, who according to neighbors, had been staying with

Jennings for about a month.

Ezra Seals, who was wounded in the attack, was reported in stable condition yesterday afternoon after being transferred out of the intensive care unit yesterday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Seals said by telephone yesterday he had gone over to the house to use the telephone when Brown started shooting. Brown, according to Seals, was angry because he had not received some inheritance money he felt he should have received. This may be

what caused Brown to start shooting, according to Seals.

"I was in the house when he did shoot him (Jennings)," Seals said adding, "he (Brown) cut me off from the front door."

Seals was then forced to run towards the back of the apartment and get out that way.

"I went through the (sliding) glass (door), and everything," Seals said. Seals also added that he was shot in the back before he jumped through the sliding glass door.

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Wimbish from page 1

proposed gasoline tax, the proceeds of which would be used to upgrade the state highway system.

Wimbish does not see toughening sentences and expanding the prison system as a cure-all for the state's crime problem.

"Incarceration is not the answer," Wimbish said. "You can house criminals from now until doomsday, and it's not going to do anything but produce better criminals."

Wimbish's answer: educate children early, in the public school system.

"Let's start intensive education—intensive information giving—as far down as kindergarten," she said. "Let's inculcate into our young people that crime is not the way. Let's do a little bit more testing socially and psychologically and see if we can't cut off a few more problems at the pass."

Once a person does get into trouble with the law, Wimbish said, the answer is not punishment, but rehabilitation.

"We spend \$12,000 a year for each inmate we house, and less than \$500 in rehabilitation. I don't think there's a parity there," Wimbish said.

While in prison, an inmate should have psychological and vocational counseling available, Wimbish said. That should include testing inmates for vocational aptitude and then providing training in areas in which he or she shows promise. In that way, Wimbish said, the state could replace habitual offenders with trained and productive citizens.

"If we save two out of five, look what we've done," Wimbish said. "Let's give them a chance."

First offenders and persons convicted of minor crimes should not necessarily be imprisoned, Wimbish said, but rather should be moved out of prison under stronger probation and parole systems. Habitual or violent criminals,

she said, should be kept inside the prisons.

Wimbish opposes capital punishment, she said, "Until I'm convinced everybody is being treated with an even, fair hand."

Although she would not commit herself without first seeing an actual bill, Wimbish said she would "tend to favor" a brief cooling-off period before the purchase of a so-called "Saturday Night Special" handgun.

Earlier in the campaign, Wimbish came out in favor of raising the drinking age to 21. Since that time, she said, talking with younger voters has convinced her that may not be fair. She now supports waiting a year or two to see how the recent increase from 18 to 19 has affected alcohol-related safety problems.

Abortion, Wimbish said, is a choice that should be left up to the woman involved.

Protecting our water, Wimbish said, is an increasingly vital issue. It could be done by testing polluted water to determine where the pollutants come from, and from the creation of a regional sewer systems.

Wimbish was not happy with the Reagan administration's recent decision to relax sewage treatment standards. She would support a state law to reinstate a requirement for secondary waste treatment. Such treatment, she says, Florida's fishing industry.



C. Bette Wimbish

is vital to protecting north

A regional sewer system, Wimbish said, would allow easier state monitoring of water quality. She suggested creating a revolving fund, state and federally financed, to finance the system. Eventually, such a fund could supply money for instituting even better sewage treatment.

Wimbish also supports deep-well water injection. Deep-well injection involves collecting rain-water run-off and mechanically forcing it into the Florida aquifer. That would provide a renewable source of drinking water and keep saltwater out of the increasingly strained aquifer, Wimbish said.

Wimbish said that while she is sympathetic to the water needs of South and Central Florida, she would oppose sending North Florida water south. She also opposed any dredging in the Apalachicola River.

Wimbish believes Florida can improve its educational system by upgrading teacher salaries and by improving instruction of future teachers. She said she would support a move to separate the student athletic fee from the activities and services fee.

Wimbish has recently launched attacks against her opponent, Al Lawson, because of his support from members of the medical, insurance, and business communities (about 50 percent of Lawson's campaign contributions came from those three areas). That criticism, Wimbish says, is not incongruous with her earlier emphasis on state issues alone.

CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly reported the team for which House District 9 candidate Al Lawson played professional basketball. Lawson was actually drafted by the Indiana Pacers, not the Detroit Pistons.

Reagan from page 1

modern day Rip Van Winkles who slept through 1980 when there were 20 percent interest rates and double-digit inflation."

"We pulled America back from the brink of disaster," he said.

It was Reagan's first news conference in two months and the third straight session which he opened with a statement defending his economic program contending some

progress had been made and blaming the recessions on the policies of his Democratic predecessors.

"It didn't have to be this way," he said. "We could and should have solved these problems years ago by simple exercise of

responsibility in government."

On the prospect of unemployment hitting a post-depression high of 10 percent when new figures are announced Oct. 8, Reagan said: "those levels are unacceptable to me as long as there is one person who wants a job."

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- 3. Howard DuBosar
- 5. Pam Palmer
- 7. Julie Siwicki

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- 2. Wanda Milton

Communications

- Seat 2. Maryann Leon

Music

- Seat 2. Theo Robinson

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- Seat 1. Lee Anne Turner
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- 3. Steve Lubitz

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- Pres. Allan Arthur

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- Support of Students Helping Students
- Advising provided at Drop/Add
- Create an advisement office in each Department

PARKING

- Where are revenues from parking fines spent?
- Why does Parking Services sell many more parking stickers than spaces?

FINANCIAL AID

- Educate our Congressmen to be more sensitive to students' needs
- Encourage the state to develop supplemental aid programs

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New Church

These Lords are no saints

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was an act of God.

What other explanation is there for a tornado randomly hitting a car, bending the hood like it was aluminum foil, and leaving both driver and passenger in a state of shock?

I could see why God was angry with us. Besides obvious reasons, driver Chris Farrell and I were going to Gainesville to see the Lords of the New Church. And these Lords are not an alternative Christian cult. The Lords of the New Church are a band, composed of members from bands Dead Boys and the Damned. Their lyrics preach the beauty of death and cynicism. Their music glorifies the dramatic way out begging "give me, give me, give me some Russian Roulette."

Before doing their sound check, the Lords bequeathed us an interview. Dressed in clothes they had scrounged for at Indian trade stores and which set off their cheaply dyed black hair, they talked about the band.

"We didn't think tornados would strike," said Nick, the band's drummer. "But it's not that surprising. Every gig we've played down South there was thunder and lightning. All acts of God."

"We sent a copy of the album to Jerry Falwell," said lead vocalist, Stiv. "The name of the band really seems to bother born-again Christians. And it *should*."

"In Birmingham, Alabama, there were Baptists protesting outside. They said they'd been praying for us for two weeks," said Nick.

"Probably praying our plane would crash," added guitarist Brian.

I confessed their often grisly lyrics brought out the sick sense of Catholicism in me, and asked whether this was a conscious effort or just a diverse attitude that spewed out naturally.

"Well, I did spend 12 years at Catholic school, and that has to mean something," admitted Stiv. "Rock was always sort of filtering in. I'd go in my room and put on the music. That was my only escape. That might have given our music a kind of twisted overtone of Catholicism."

"People have some strange preconceptions about us," said Brian.

"What we do with the morbid themes is make people aware of how near all that is. But some just don't see it in that light. That ignorance kind of helps us commercially."

"Yeah, like with 'Open Your Eyes.' It's been getting a lot of radio airplay. People like it because it sounds like a love song, so it can get on the radio," said Nick. "But it's such a subversive song. It's ironic that people go around singing it without knowing what it's about, because not knowing what's going on is what the song is about. And if people keep hearing that, it will gradually sink in."

MUSIC

The Lords admitted the glamour of rock and roll was not all it's cracked up to be.

"So much trouble for one hour on stage—or 35 minutes depending on how fast we play the set," said Nick. "This tour is ridiculous. Twelve-hour drives, zooming up and down the country for gigs. You can't be a tourist. All I've seen is hotel rooms. I don't even have time to visit the candy machine."

"We're going to Atlanta tomorrow so it's up early," said bassist Dave. "I got into rock and roll so I wouldn't have to get up at 8:30 in the morning. Now I have to wake up at 6."

The Lords of the New Church gave a performance that exceeded everyone's expectations. They succeeded in making many a Gainesville gator's blood rise when they mused how nice it was to be in Tampa. Opening with "New Church," they demanded attention with a powerful witness for *their* way.

As he slinked about the stage, singer Stiv sneered at his followers. To climax the show, he sacrificed himself—performing a mock hanging by dangling himself from the ceiling with his mike chord.

The Lords of the New Church left the audience with visions of shattered stained glass windows and crushed roses, proving they were more than just a punk band composed of Damned and Dead Boys. The Lords of the New Church proved they were terrifying entity all their own.



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Mazursky finally grows up

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's good to know a director like Paul Mazursky can grow up. If you've seen any of his 60s and 70s films, you know what I mean.

Films like *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice* (1969) and *Alex in Wonderland* (1971) are, despite their technical expertise, embarrassingly coy, pretentious, and self-conscious. Mazursky's



Part of Mazursky's earlier works, *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*

films of this period are irritating because they show him to be talented but lax and undisciplined.

His latest film, *Tempest*, though occasionally self-indulgent, is much stronger than his earlier works. It's much more satisfying and impressive because it's less pretentious.

An updating of Shakespeare's classic, *Tempest* focuses on a cynical architect, Dimitrios (John Cassavetes) who leaves his actress wife (Gena Rowlands) and New York for a Greek island, accompanied by his materialistic daughter, Miranda (Molly Ringwald), and a fellow divorcee, Aretha (Susan Sarandon).

As *Tempest* unwinds, we see why he chose to desert big-city life for the simple pleasures of his private island. Dimitrios' New York is a world of back-stabbers and glad-handers, all "noisy, pretentious, and very, very nervous" in his eyes.

All this is revealed through a clever series of flashbacks. *Tempest's* zig-zag, back-and-forth narrative structure recalls *Citizen Kane*, in that it's basically the same event seen through the eyes of several characters.

Tempest's stylish structural tricks reveal writer-producer-director Mazursky to have considerable discipline and restraint. Despite this apparent control, bits and pieces of his former mock-Fellini style still

CINEMA

show.

A few spots in *Tempest* are embarrassing. The film also rambles around uncertainly at points. When things are on target, though, they're dazzling.

Mazursky's direction is solid and sharp. Director of photography Don McAlpine helps, capturing the spacious splendor of the Greek island and the cramped hustle-bustle of Manhattan with the same expansive eye. *Tempest*, at times, seems like a travel folder come to life. McAlpine knows what's pretty, though, and wastes no time presenting it vividly and lusciously.

Tempest's performances are full of charm and warmth. In addition to Cassavetes, Rowlands, and company, the film benefits from Raul Julia's great performance as Carabino, a daffy goatherder. Julia steals almost every scene he's in.

Tempest is a pleasant film, colorful and likable. Its best asset, in the long run, is its director's maturing vision. Mazursky is growing up, and *Tempest*, for the most part, is pleasing proof of it.

Tempest plays at the Miracle 5 Theaters. Call for times.

Reagan goes for record

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

President Ronald Reagan is about to set a new White House record, and some of his aides are worried. Reagan is fast approaching the mark set by Richard Nixon for the most vacation days by an incumbent president. During his first 20 months in office, Nixon took 22 trips, totalling 143 days. In the same period, Reagan has taken 12 trips, totalling 109 days—with two, possibly three, more vacations planned before the end of the year.

...

Along with the high cost of living, a lot

of people are looking for ways to beat the high cost of dying. And for many, that means choosing cremation over a regular burial. In the past decade, the number of cremations has more than doubled—to more than 200,000 last year. And compared with a funeral—which costs an average \$1,900—cremations are a bargain at \$300 to \$500. The procedure doesn't offer the personal touches of a funeral home, but according to Emanuel Weintraub, whose Neptune Society is one of the nation's largest cremation societies, the object is to "save money for the living, not the dead."

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Sports



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

What's so great about outdoors?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Friday's *Flambeau* was disgusting. That's not an unusual comment, even from an employee of the paper, but my reasons for making such a statement are different from the ones most of you use.

Friday's issue was disgusting because it glorified the outdoors. For those of you who missed it, Friday was our Fall Outdoors special and it was loaded with praise of scuba diving, biking (pedal and motor, both), skiing and other masochistic activities.

Don't get me wrong. I understand there's a necessity for something like the outdoors. After all, without it we wouldn't appreciate the indoors nearly as much. But face it—there's not much else to say for out there.

I can hear all you bleeding hearts now. What about the lovely sunshine? What about water and beaches and lakes? What about the feeling only strenuous physical activity can produce?

Well, sunlight makes me squint. There's nothing worse than spending a few pleasant hours in a nice, seedy, dark little hole in the wall only to be assaulted by an afternoon sun shining in your face as you step out the door. Thank God for cheap sunglasses. The big, tacky kind with reflective lenses. They don't look like much but they're the best things yet for dealing with the period of time between sunrise and sunset.

It's bad enough there's all these sun-worshippers who work here and give me crap about my pale skin and call me "Mushroom," but for them to start writing about it is just...well, it's sickening. After all, what's so great about precancerous skin coloring and peeling skin?

As for water, there's lots of good things to say about it. It looks nice while babbling over rocks in a brook. It's useful for

CHEAP SEATS

cleaning purposes. It mixes well with Scotch.

Water serves certain functions and it is nice to look at. Even I like to watch a wave crashing against the shore and cascading rivers and waterfalls, but I prefer to do it from the comfort of a balcony on a beach house or through the screened-in porch on a home in the mountains. The water looks just as nice from 100 yards away as it does up close.

Some people even insist on going in the water. Why? Swimming is a skill you should have in case you find yourself on a collapsing bridge or if your trans-Atlantic flight crashes.

And that feeling you get after strenuous physical activity? It's called tired-and-sore and is generally considered by sane people as something to be avoided. I don't know which makes me feel worse—exercise or the people who keep chirping about the benefits of it.

People have sworn to me that exercise does everything from improving your lovelfe to cleansing your soul.

Right. All it ever did for me was make me hot, tired and sweaty. Who needs it? I'm not going to be entering any competitions, so why work out? I'm in good enough shape to get from my car to my front-door and from the couch to the refrigerator, so what more do I need?

Now, what we need is an issue praising the virtues of the glorious indoors. I can see it now. A guide to air-conditioning, how to get someone else to serve you food and drink, a guide to the most comfortable couches in Tallahassee....

THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

PHILLIP SPURGEON, Conductor
FRED ORMAND, Clarinet WILLIAM WINSTEAD, Bassoon

PROGRAM

SCHUBERT Incidental Music from "Rosamunde"
RICHARD STRAUSS Duet-Concertino for Clarinet and Bassoon
HAYDN Symphony No. 103 in E-flat Major
WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982 - 8:00 PM
OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will be sold at the Opperman Box Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance. Phone orders accepted - 644-6500 VISA AND MASTERCARD CARDS welcome.

F.S.U. STUDENTS: FREE WITH I.D. SENIOR CITIZENS: \$2.00
ADULTS: \$3.00

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

Make a difference!

Today is the last day to

VOTE

in the Student Election



THE OUTPOST

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN (1/4 CHICKEN)

plus:
Steak Fries
Cole Slaw
medium soft drink

\$2.49

also:
CHECK OUR DAILY BEER SPECIALS

FSU Union
8:30 am - 8:30 pm



Illegal phone calls mean jail and fines for 'Gator athletes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — State attorneys have charged seven University of Florida athletes, including football tailback Lorenzo Hampton, with illegally billing the school for more than \$1,600 in telephone calls, officials said yesterday.

Hampton, charged with six second-degree misdemeanor counts for 98 calls totalling \$345.72, scored three of Florida's four touchdowns Saturday, leading the fifth-ranked Gators to a 27-17 win over Mississippi State.

Coach Charley Pell demoted Hampton to the fourth team in late August after university police filed complaints against the athletes in the case, but Hampton later regained his post in the starting lineup.

"I admit what I did was wrong," Hampton said after the Mississippi State contest. "I'll be ready to deal with the situation when it happens."

University police filed complaints against eight athletes Aug. 24 after a two-week investigation by Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The players face up to 60 days in jail and fines of up to \$500 on each count, officials said.

"Most of the calls originated from out of the state, or out of Gainesville," State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said.

The University Athletic Association received an unusually high telephone bill and complained to the phone company, officials said.

The university will not be charged for the calls, a Southern Bell spokesman said.

Basketball standout Ronnie Williams is charged with two misdemeanor counts and basketball player Nabe Palmer faces one count. Other basketball players charged are Rodney Williams with two counts, Vernon Delancy with four counts, George Jackson with one count and Antonio Rogers with four counts.

Former sprinter Roger Dixon, the eighth athlete named by campus police, had not been charged early today.

Whitworth said each count represents about 15 telephone calls.

Former Seminole football coach dies

FROM STAFF REPORTS

William J. Crutchfield Jr., former assistant football coach at Florida State University, died on Sunday at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta.

He was an offensive co-ordinator for the Seminoles from 1964-66 under then-head coach Bill Peterson. Crutchfield, 56 years old, was also state director of Florida Special Olympics.

Services for the Orangeburg, S.C., native are scheduled for today at 11 a.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church.

The family asks that the Florida Special Olympics Inc., 2639 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee 32303 receive all memorial contributions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff road. Anyone interested in water skiing, please join us.

The National League East title was decided when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2 on Monday. The Cardinals are the first team to claim a division flag this year.

The Chicago Cubs' 8-1 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday night eliminated the Phillies from the race for the National League West Division title.

The California Angels can claim the American League West division title with a win over the Kansas City Royals. The Angels, who beat the Royals 3-2 Monday night, now have two more games to play against the Royals.

1 **MUGS & MOVIES** 2
POLTERGEIST (PG) 7:15 9:45
ROCKY III (PG) 7:15 9:30
 TIMBERLAKE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE 895 6110

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ESCORT SERVICE 644 1239
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Information Session

213 Williams

Today at 3:00 PM

THE WILD CATS



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EXOTIC FEMALE MUDWRESTLING

FANNIES
Restaurant and Lounge

Exotic Burlesque Dancers and The Best Food In Town

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Appropriate Dress Required

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Six 2 foot shelves, five decorator
bricks one dollar each 575-5273 after 6.

1980 Vespa Scooter P200 windshield,
rear rack, custom front carrier 55
MPH up to 75 MPG \$850 or best offer.
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Radio Shack Motion alarm \$25. Stereo
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30 gallon H2O heater. LP gas type
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FROM TALLAHASSEE TO MONTEGO
BAY JAMAICA \$50 877-3862.

Guitars \$25 & up. Banjos \$75. 95.
Guitar course \$15. Guitar strings are 1/2
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TENNEYSON GUITAR SERVICES
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Realistic. Modular 838. AM/FM 8
track 245 watt spkrs. 222-5179.

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CAN BE USED AS COUCHES OR
BEDS. GREAT SHAPE—NEED
COVER \$40 APIECE BOTH FOR \$70
CALL MIKE AT 385-8220 AFT 4.

Fly Tallahassee to Miami and return
\$59 roundtrip leave Sept. 30 return Oct. 6
call 224-9196 or 487-1780 ask for
Claire.

2 FRONT ROW TICKETS
to Homecoming POW WOW Bob Hope
on 10/8. \$40 Call Don at 644-6667.

ENGAGEMENT RING & MATCHING
WEDDING BAND. 1/2 carat solitaire
\$1800 value for \$975 jeweler's receipts
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77 SPT FIRE yellow, 63,000 Mi. 4 spd.
Boat, Tennessee, New Top. AM—FM
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Cycles

Break the cycle of partly dominated
Senates—VOTE INDEPENDENT
pd. pol. adv.

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IMMEDIATELY AT 576-2030.

2 B.R. HOUSE-2 BLKS TO FSU \$225
PER MONTH PETS OK SEE AT 1001
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*** 3 WEEKS FREE RENT ***
SUBLEASE COLONY CLUB APT.
CALL 224-2983 OR 224-6061.

3 bdrm. apt. across from Law School.
Hardwood floors, fireplace, ceiling
fans, central heat, fenced in yard.
Available now. \$375 per month
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3 BR 1 BATH, 2 WEEKS FREE
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REALISTIC. Modular 838. AM/FM 8
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Female needed to share two bedroom,
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floors. A steal at \$112.50 & 1/2 util. and
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Ride to Baton Rouge or New Orleans
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Share drv/exp. Call 644-4411 days or
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FM RMT OWN FURN Rm 3BR HS
W/D, HBO, AC, BIG YARD \$135 MO &
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Rmmt for 3 br apt. \$125 mo & 1/2 utl.
Near Governor's Sq. Windrush
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Partially furn., washer & dryer, 2 mi.
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2 fireplaces \$150 mo. 1/2 util. Close to
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\$105 mo. & 1/2 util. Come by apt. 414.

Fm rm for new house, 10 min drive
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Clean, serious F or M to share plush
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PAPER prizes, kegs, food, canoe races
Sun. 10/23pm reservation bring ID.

SAE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO
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JEAN,
GOOD LUCK WITH
THE BIG 20!
YOUR KILLER

Ed Kercher & Bill Blyler hope you had
fun at the Kidnapping! We love you
guys! Your Lambda Chi Big Sis's.

TONY JOHNSON,
CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT
GAME AGAINST SO. MISS. TANYA

DELTA.
Thanks for answering my ad last
week! Well, we had a ball even if we
didn't get to the ninth key on
Pac—Man! Let's try again this
weekend! Same time, same place!
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FREE SMALL FML LAB CROSS
NEEDS LOVEABLE HOME
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Looking for someone special? Want to
meet interesting people?
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LCA
P.S. GET A REAL FOOTBALL
TEAM.

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121 Beatles music trivia contest.
Win 2 tickets to Beatiemania, random
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SO CATCH IT!

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2 PREPARED FRESH EACH DAY
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(Women Only) Treat yourself & your
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Elegant lingerie, flavored lotions, &
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Wed. Sept. 29. We're working for you!

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DIRECTLY ON WAKULA RIVER
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\$5 up to 4 hrs 50c per cushion call
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All draft 40¢ glass, \$2.25 pitchers
THE PALACE SALOON
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New York style Chicken Wings \$1.25
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purchase, GUARANTEED against
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with alloy wheels! RAINBOW
CYCLES across from Bullwinkles 222-
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TUESDAY LUNCH SPECIAL *
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\$3.00 OFF ANY REG. PRICE.
Now you save while you sting! We
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DEAD FLOWERS. Also inquire about
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MEATS AND CHEESES
MEATS, CHEESES AND COLD
DRINKS THAT INCLUDE ROAST
BEEF, HAM, TURKEY, IMPORTED
SWISS CHEESE, CHEDDAR CHEESE,
COLE SLAW, AND MANY MORE AT
MUCH LESS THAN AT THE
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CALL 576-9352.

LOST AT PITT GATE. GOLD CHAIN &
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ON 9/22. CALL 644-4813 MRS.
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FOUND RING IN SECTION 16
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LOST: Bracelet with variety of small
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FOUND: Key ring with 1 key and 1 nail
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pd. pol. adv.

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BAGS/RACKS 1 item 15% off, 2 items
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handlebar bags, panniers, racks, seat
bags & more. Eclipse, Cannondale,
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at RAINBOW CYCLES across from
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Now you save while you sting! We
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DEAD FLOWERS. Also inquire about
our FRUIT and FISH packages. Get a
laugh or give someone a laugh. Now it
costs only \$4.85! Your order is
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DEAD FLOWERS wrapped in the
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BEEF, HAM, TURKEY, IMPORTED
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Doubters beware: Braves will prevail

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Atlanta won Monday night. I know. I stayed up and watched the game until almost 2 a.m.

A year ago, I'd sooner have watched taped coverage of the NCAA Racquetball Championships on ESPN than waste my time watching the Braves. Yes, I've gotten on the bandwagon. I'll admit it.



Braves hurler Phil Niekro

There are those of you reading this who can boast about how you've stuck with the team even in its leanest years and can honestly say, and with pride, that you once had a reserved seat in the right field bleachers of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, directly behind the foul screen. Well, good for you. I used to have the same affection for the Washington Senators when I lived 35 miles from D.C. (now RFK Memorial) Stadium 13 years ago.

Thirteen years. That's how long it's been since the Braves were in a playoff race. In fact, in 1969 they won the National League West pennant. That's right. 1969. Bread was going for 25 cents a loaf and James Watt was still a tree surgeon in Oil City, Wyoming.

It didn't matter much that the Braves reached the playoffs that year, though. See, there was this team from New York called the Mets and well, they kind of swept the Braves under the rug and won the minimum three games of the best-of-five playoff series from Atlanta. The Mets, by the way, went on to defeat a pretty formidable American League Champion, the Baltimore Orioles, that October

MOVING VIOLATION

before returning to the relative obscurity and the losing attitude they have since employed.

But back to this year's Braves squad—"America's Team," as owner Ted Turner has dubbed it. Turner's popular, Atlanta-based WTBS television station and the magic of cable connections to millions of homes all over the country are the reason for the adjective and the spread of Braves pennant fever.

Some of you cynics out there, better known as L.A. Dodger fans, would argue that the Braves stole the "America's Team" title from football's Dallas Cowboys. Well, all I can say to you folks is look who's doing Roloids commercials. A real American wouldn't lower himself that way.

The Braves have come a long way this season thanks mainly to the positive attitude instilled by manager Joe Torre. Torre replaced Bobby Cox at the helm before spring training kicked in earlier this year. "America's Team" set a new major league record by winning 13 consecutive games—its first 13 of the 1982 season.

Torre brought a couple of buddies along with him from the New York Mets organization, where he had previously coached for four-and-a-half years. Both were pitching coaches in New York and both had been winners in their earlier days as National League aces: Bob Gibson and Rube Walker. Walker taught the Braves how to pitch and Gibson taught them how to win.

And win they have. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro is having one of his best seasons ever and, after 24 seasons in the Atlanta organization, is considered the team's ace starter. He hurled a shutout against San Francisco Monday night to up his record to 16-4 and he did it in front of one of the largest regular-season crowds at Candlestick Park in many moons. Niekro has division title written all over him.

The Braves' bats, while inconsistent at times, are rarely if ever lacking in power. And every player on the team has had his shot, it seems, at getting that game-winning RBI or sparking that eight-run rally with a base hit in the bottom of the ninth to pull out another come-from-behind victory. *Everybody*. Even Rafael Ramirez, known for his 30-plus-or-so booted balls per year at shortstop, has played the hero recently. Ramirez hit three home runs and drove in 13 runs in just four days going into last night's contest with the Giants. That really comes in handy when home run hitters like Dale Murphy and Bob Horner hit a slump or get injured and can't play.

As of yesterday afternoon, Atlanta was tied for first with the Dodgers. San Francisco was two games out. Six games remain for the Braves—all of them against top Western Division teams.

Sounds like an impossible dream, I know. But the Braves and all their fans are World Serious.

Labor judge rules against NFL management

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge ruled yesterday that the National Football League is guilty of unfair labor practices in refusing to give the players union copies of player contracts and radio-television contracts.

Julius Cohn, NLRB administrative law judge, said in his ruling the NFL Management Council, the league's negotiating arm, violated the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to furnish the information.

The Management Council immediately said it would appeal the ruling.

The union has been on strike against the National Football League since Sept. 21. The NFL Players

Association has labeled the stoppage an "unfair labor practice strike."

Negotiations are to resume tomorrow in Washington. The last talks were held Sunday in New York; both sides said no substantial progress was made toward achieving a new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired July 15.

A previous NLRB ruling also went against the NFL when the board agreed with the union that Seattle wide receiver Sam McCullum, the Seahawks' union player representative, was cut because of his union activities rather than his lack of ability at his position.

United Press International also learned yesterday that the union is seeking "subcommittee meetings" today in Washington.

Lady Seminole golfers can't find swing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole golf team was in tenth place yesterday in the Lady Seminole Golf Invitational.

Julie Flynn, competing with the FSU B team (fourteenth place) shot 71 on Sunday and 76 on Monday for a total of 147, the best score of any Lady Seminole. Julie Kintz of the regular squad was not far behind with a 149.

"I was not pleased with the way we played the first day but I was pleased with the way we improved (yesterday). As long as we continue to improve that's all I can ask of our team," said head coach Verlyn Giles.

Currently tournament leaders are Georgia, Miami, and Florida. The final round was not completed until late yesterday.

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Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the 60s.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 24



Recognize anything?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

No doubt any number of Tallahasseeans recognize some of the booty collected by local and state police yesterday and Tuesday. Police recovered between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth in stolen goods, and more arrests are planned. See story, page three.

S.G. Senate voting marred by violations

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The validity of yesterday's student government elections has been thrown into serious doubt in the wake of numerous major and minor reported elections code violations.

Voting results were sketchy at press time, but the Students Party appeared to retain its Senate majority.

Foremost among the alleged violations are numerous charges of ballot box stuffing and the confirmed removal from the campus of a ballot box. There were also instances of unsealed ballot boxes, understaffed polls and repeated charges of minor violations.

But Elections Commissioner Scott Leek said last night that he thought the election had been cleanly run. "In my mind, there is no question as to the validity of the elections," he said.

Student Attorney General David Green said late last night he had not heard of the allegations of violations, and declined to comment until he had been informed of specific violations.

Leek confirmed that a ballot box had been removed from the Law School polling area. The poll worker manning that poll grew tired of waiting for an elections commissioner to pick up the ballot box after the polls had closed, and went home, taking the box with her. An unidentified elections commissioner later went to that poll worker's home, alone, and retrieved the box. Leek had the sole key to all boxes, however.

The elections code specifically forbids removing ballot boxes from the polling place without the presence of two or more election commissioners. It also states that ballot boxes are to be moved only in the presence of three persons.

Leek would not comment on what action he would take in the wake of the violation.

Several students reported they had been allowed to vote twice. Poll workers have denied that allegation.

Curtis Lovins, an FSU student, said that as he was standing in line at the Union Post Office poll he heard the following exchange between a person wearing a Students Party badge and a poll worker:

"Aren't you going to mark my I.D.?"
"Oh, you're with the Students Party. We don't mark your I.D."

When questioned about the incident, Brenda Scott, a pollworker at the post office, said

'In my mind, there is no question as to the validity of the elections.'

—elections commissioner

"False. That's not true. We have marked every I.D. We even had a set of twins and made them identify themselves as separate people. We've also been sending people away to get their I.D.'s validated.

"They were letting people use meal cards and drivers' licenses when I was there (at the Union Post Office)," said Bob Doudhy, an FSU student. "I asked if I could use my meal card and they let me."

At one point during the day a student came up to Leek in the hall of the second floor of the Union and told him: "I voted two times at the Keen Building." Leek threw up his hands, shook his head and walked away.

The student was later identified as Wiley Barbour, who when questioned later about the incident said, "I voted at 10 a.m. at the Keen Building and they didn't scratch my I.D. so I went back to the same place at three o'clock and the same worker was there. I asked him if he recognized me and he said 'no' so I voted again. But I only marked one circle the second time just to show it could be done."

Two other students who asked that their names be withheld also said they voted twice. One claimed to have voted first at the post office and then at Moore Auditorium, but the other didn't say where he had voted.

Turn to VIOLATIONS, page 6

Candidate Crews says public service is his first priority

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Jim Crews has his way, he'll be taking an \$8,000 a year pay cut in the coming months.

That's the pay difference between the job he has now (Leon county commissioner, \$20,000 a year) and the job he wants (Florida Senator, \$12,000 a year).

That may seem a bit unusual in today's success-oriented world. But money, Crews said in an interview Tuesday, was not a consideration when he decided to run for the District 5 Senate seat.

"Salary has nothing to do with it," Crews said. "If I have to, I'll eat peanut butter sandwiches every day to be a senator. Over and above all else, I have a strong sense of public service. Whether or not I had chosen to go into

CAMPAIGN 82

politics or some other field, such as religion, serving my fellow human beings is a very strong incentive for me."

His highest priority as a Senator, Crews said, would be to bring jobs to the area by recruiting new, clean industry. And not just any jobs—the district already has far too many "dead end" and poor paying jobs, Crews said.

His experience as a county commissioner, Crews said, has provided him with the working knowledge of the tools available for bringing in new industry; tools like industrial development revenue bonds, and the housing finance authority. Crews also favors tax breaks for as long as those

breaks are approved by county voters. Crews points with pride to the work he did to bring industry to Tallahassee—particularly the role he played in bringing in the Robins-Meyers plant.

"Government needs to let industry know that they're welcome and that government will do whatever it takes to facilitate their move into North Florida," Crews said. "The elected officials getting out front and going the second mile will be the deciding factor between locating in

Turn to CREWS, page 16

The Flambeau talks to candidate Richardson, page 9.

Burglary task force formed; major series of arrests made

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Armed Robbery Task Force has been such a "tremendous success" that the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department have combined to form a new Burglary Task Force, Sheriff Eddie Boone announced yesterday.

The task force was officially formed several months ago and since then a series of arrests have been made in connection with at least 130 burglaries which "have occurred over a 14-month period," Boone said.

Boone attributes some of that success to all of the information coming across one desk and being pieced and then coordinated together.

Those arrested are essentially local people, Boone said, adding that "there have been 26 arrests with additional warrants issued for the other persons involved."

"There are juveniles in this series of crime arrests," TPD Deputy Chief Bill Scott said adding that "2/3 of serious crimes are committed by juveniles."

"The property rooms are running over with the recovered property," Scott said. Scott estimates the recovered items to be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000, but according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson, more stolen property could be recovered and therefore the estimate would grow.

Helping the sheriff and police department in the investigations have been the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, according to Boone.

This is unusual, Boone said, because the FDLE in the past has only helped out local agencies in major cases. Simpson said the FDLE would continue to help out the task force in the future.

"There are a number of burglaries that have not been reported," Boone said, and this has hampered officials in identifying all of the recovered property.

Boone added that "hopefully we will recover additional property that has been fenced outside of the county."



Officer Craig Dennis recovers stolen guitar. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The Task Force urges anyone who has been burglarized to call the Task Force at 222-6552. The task force may be able to determine if any of the property belongs to the caller.

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The property that has been recovered will be on display tomorrow at TPD.

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Campus NAACP begins again

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The defunct college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Florida State University's campus is making a comeback.

In operation for three years, the chapter folded last year in a cloud of mystery.



Tyrone Brown

Behind the efforts of Tyron Brown, Chair of Community Services of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the chapter could possibly be back in operation next month.

"The thought of getting the chapter started up again came while I was pledging," said Brown. "We had to do several service projects and ours was to work for the NAACP during a registration drive."

Later Brown was asked to restart the college chapter and he accepted. Two weeks ago in a registration drive in the FSU Union, Brown received a rave reaction.

"The drive went real well," said Brown. "We had approximately 85 people sign up. That showed that we had many people who were interested. But now the most important step is a \$5 membership fee which is needed to be an active member."

The membership fee is sent to the national office of the NAACP to aid the national goals of the NAACP. It also will provide a year's subscription to the *Crisis*. The *Crisis* is a national black magazine focusing on economic, political, and educational areas for blacks in America.

On October 18 at FSU's Leon-Lafayette room in the Union the Chapter will hold its first meeting.

The meeting, which will feature Anita Davis, President of Tallahassee's NAACP, is planned to bring about organization amongst all interested members and signees. Also according to Brown, there is hope that the meeting will provide a foundation to the chapter by interested members voicing opinions towards possible goals and objectives for the chapter to pursue.

"I think with good response to the Chapter we will be more politically aware of our environment," said Brown.

Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline.....Editor Deborah Barrington... Sports Editor
Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

White House panic

They must really be getting desperate in the Oval Office. What with unemployment at levels not seen since the Second World War, and with the stagnant economy showing few signs of life, President Reagan and his party must be panic-stricken at the prospect of the November midterm elections.

That's the only explanation we can come up with for the president's comments at his news conference Tuesday night. Reagan claimed he has "pulled the nation back from the brink of disaster" and that the nation is better off economically now than it was when he took office nearly two years ago.

Reagan blamed the current economic malaise on his "freespending" Democratic predecessors. "It didn't have to be this way," he said. "We could and should have solved these problems years ago by simple exercise of responsibility in government."

We wonder if that's the same kind of responsibility Reagan exercised by his massive welfare program for the generals in the Pentagon, all while he cut taxes for the rich on the off chance they'd spend a little of it on capital improvements to put people back to work.

The rich plowed their money into capital, alright—but they spent it in the Third World, where they can find cheap labor to exploit. Little, if any, of that money is going to American workers, the folks who paid for Reagan's give-aways in the first place.

Meanwhile, Reagan's huge tax cuts, coupled with his massive defense increases, have given us the highest deficits in the nation's history. That's responsible management?

Or how about the responsibility Reagan has shown as one of the most rested presidents of all time? During his first 20 months in office, Reagan has taken 12 vacation trips, totalling 109 days away from Washington, and he has two or three more breaks scheduled this year. Only Richard Nixon spent less time in Washington during his first 20 months.

Is that what Reagan means by the hard work it will take us to get through these hard times?

Ol' Ron talks a good game—that's how he got himself elected in the first place. We wonder though, how long Americans will continue to take Reagan's word that things are getting better when every indication is that they are not.

It wasn't that long ago that candidate Reagan won election by asking Americans if they thought they were better off than they had been four years earlier. That question may come back to haunt the president in November, and in 1984.



letters

Don't send Alaskan oil to Japan

Editor:

I'm writing in response to all the controversy surrounding the opening up of precious wilderness and coastal water areas to drilling. I would like to first point out the illogic of drilling off the coast of Florida, and anywhere in the U.S. for that matter. Secondly, I would like to propose an alternative.

The pro-drilling stance which companies, politicians and unknowing citizens support revolves around the idea that if we drill in American territory this would free the U.S. from any further reliance and vulnerability on the Arab World. Well, such philosophy is nothing but bunk! We all remember the Alaska Pipeline don't we? Oh, how soon they forget.

To refresh some memories, the same philosophy was used to push the construction of the said pipeline from the northern-most to the southern-most tip of Alaska. The pipeline has been constructed, and it seems to be pumping just fine. Billions of barrels of crude a year, I'm sure, is a modest guess. If you don't believe me, write your favorite oil company — Exxon, Texaco or Standard — involved in the handling of the oh-so-precious black gold.

With all those billions of barrels, why is gasoline \$1.13 a gallon? Well, those same companies were faced with a dilemma after the completion of the pipeline. They were able to get the crude out of the ground, but they weren't able to ship it from Alaska to the lower 49. Why? (So many questions. I guess that's how those guys like things. Keep 'um guessin'. They'll never know.) Well, the answer is in a supertanker the size of three football fields. You see, they don't make the short ones any longer, and the long ones — and I mean long — aren't able to fit through the Panama Canal. So again, where is all the crude? It's in Japan, along with most of our steel! But that's another story. You get my drift though.

So, finally, I've come to the second part of my statement. I find it would be only fair to suggest, or rather point out, the fact that there is more than

one alternative to this problem. For example, we could send more aid to El Salvador thereby creating a new "sympathetic" government. We could then use the country of El Salvador as a cross-over point from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico. But that alternative is definitely too gauche!

Another alternative would be to extend the pipeline through Canada, as it has been suggested by the concerned companies. But conservation and political vulnerability were two too high costs to pay for.

A third alternative was to send the tankers down the coast of South America and around the Cape Horn. This was too dangerous (fellow sailors know the trials of rounding the cape in gale force winds), messy (ah, the conservationists again), and costly (too far out of the way, and we would be paying out the nose again).

My final alternative, besides, of course, opening up precious wilderness and coastal water areas, is to have Washington, Oregon or California (preferably California because of the favorable climate open up two areas so ports can be built to accommodate the supertankers. Oh boy! I can hear the Watt haters screaming now. Washington, Oregon and California have all refused to open areas for the purpose of building superports. They cry, "Oil spill!"

I will put myself on the chopping block by admitting I'm an avid conservationist too. I've hiked, camped, canoed, photographed and cleaned up places most people haven't had the pleasure of experiencing. But I am one who sees that a decision must be made. A compromise must be met. The U.S. needs petroleum. It cannot afford the rising costs of gasoline and it cannot afford to disrupt anymore vital ecosystems. What's it going to be? Let us take advantage of the oil being sold to Japan and, I might add, being sold back to the U.S. at a higher cost, and not drill for more oil that might not even be there in the first place.

Mary G. Maxfield

Kind words for Sociology dean

Editor:

At a time when many of our students are faced with a number of problems, there are some administrators who do listen and care. One such administrator is Dean Warren Mazek of the College of Social Sciences.

Three weeks ago the Sociology Graduate Student Union (SGSU) extended an invitation to the dean asking him to attend their meeting, an invitation he willingly accepted. At the meeting, Mazek addressed

the students' concerns about teaching and research responsibilities and funding for the coming year, exchanging ideas and hints; in short, encouraging students' involvement in the continuing improvement of their program. He emphasized his support for quality education at FSU and encouraged students to strive toward this end.

Thanks, Dean, for stopping by.

Naraine Persaud
President, SGSU

Amerasians:

The living legacies of a war no one wants to remember

BY T.D. ALLMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

HO CHI MINH CITY — Nearly seven years after the end of the Vietnam War, the streets of this city still are full of American faces. Once they belonged to young GIs, but today the American faces one sees in Vietnam are even more youthful.

In a new kind of postwar baby boom, thousands of sons and daughters of U.S. citizens are growing up in Vietnam—abandoned by their American fathers, their needs and rights until now totally ignored by the U.S. government, as well. No one knows for sure how many births the conflict generated. But estimates range in the tens of thousands.

As an American visitor strolls through downtown Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), it seems that at least half those American children of the Vietnam War are following him down the street.

Typical is the young boy who shines shoes in front of the Continental Palace Hotel. He has blond hair, blue eyes and his light brown skin seem no more than a tropical suntan. "Russki?" he inquires as he is paid for the shine. When he learns his customer is an American, his face lights up with the gleaming optimism of some American suburb. "Me too!" he exclaims. "Someday I go stateside, see my papa."

A whole world has been scattered to the wind since these children were conceived. And now that the storm has abated they cover the streets here — selling cigarettes, polishing shoes, running errands — like fallen leaves. They are living moments of a time most of us would like to forget ever existed at all.

"The Viet Cong gave us exit visas years ago," says a woman with four teen-aged sons who calls herself Rosie. "What I cannot understand is why the U.S. government refuses to let my boys go to America."

Another woman whose daughter is now 13, shows copies of the dozens of letters she has written.

"They say my daughter is ineligible to go to America," she comments. "Yet every month thousands of 100 percent Vietnamese go to America. Why can't the child of an American go?"

Rosie looks at her four sons—named Gary, Lee, Jack and John, and ranging in age from 11 to 16—with concern.

"We came to Ho Chi Minh City in hopes we could go to America soon," she says.

"But since we have no residence permits for the city we receive no ration cards, the boys can't attend school, and I cannot find work." To survive the boys run errands downtown.

"We wait," Rosie continues, "and my sons are growing up as street children, without proper education."

Meeting these American children and their mothers dispels a number of myths about this living legacy of the Vietnam War. Amerasian children may be orphans of the storm, but most of them, in the strict sense of the word, are not orphans at all.

"I wrote to my children's grandmother," another woman said. "She wrote back, enclosing \$50, and said nothing could be done."

Others have stacks of letters returned from the United States stamped "Moved, Left No Address." Some keep up sporadic contact with the fathers even now.

Nor are most of the children the offspring of prostitutes, who often used American birth control devices. Instead, most of the children were the products of long-term stable liaisons.

But the more than three million Americans who came to Vietnam between 1965 and 1975 all went home long ago—some in body bags, but very many more alive and eager to put the trauma of Vietnam behind them forever.

As Rosie sums up her family's plight, she might also be delivering a summation of America's desire to forget: "The Vietnamese don't want us here, and the Americans don't want us there," she says. "It is as though we don't exist."

But no amount of forgetting can change the fact that thousands of children of U.S. citizens do exist in Vietnam—and that, in the most literal sense of the word, they are our cousins, nieces and nephews, grandchildren and, in the case of tens of thousands of Americans, our children.

For years U.S. officials have made U.S. Missing in Action in Indochina a major issue in U.S.-Vietnamese relations. At the very end of the war, President Ford authorized Operation Babylift, which spirited away Vietnamese orphans. And since then hundreds of thousands of full-blooded Vietnamese have immigrated to the United States.

But until now, the children of American fathers have been totally ignored. Even U.S. consular officials say the explanation lies in a combination of regulatory irrationality and political opportunism.

"Under current U.S. law," one consular official said, "the children you met in Vietnam have no rights, and their fathers have not obligations toward them either."

Asked why some 2,000 Vietnamese—ranging from infants to great-grandmothers—nonetheless are permitted to leave Ho Chi Minh City for the United States each month, the



Living legacies

These sons and daughters of Americans will probably never see the United States.

official replied: "They are allowed entry under the family reunification provisions of our immigration law because they have relatives in the United States." He added: "If you discover the logic behind the laws we have to enforce, please explain it to me."

Among the chief reasons the plight of the American children in Vietnam has been so ignored are that young children are in no position either to take to the sea in boats or to navigate the equally perilous morass of U.S. immigration law—and that, until now, no sizable body of public opinion inside the United States has mobilized political support on the children's behalf.

All that may be changing, though it is unclear whether it is changing enough to benefit a whole generation of children who are rapidly coming of age in a society where they feel unwanted.

"A grass-roots movement has gradually taken shape," says the Rev. Alfred Keane, a Maryknoll priest who has worked with American children for more than 20 years. "There are literally hundreds of thousands of American families willing to take them in. The question is whether they will let in."

Among the several Amerasian proposals before Congress, one of which seems certain to pass soon, some would actually make it almost impossible for the children ever to



leave Vietnam. According to one plan, the children would have to prove they were victims of political, religious or racial persecution, which without doubt would ensure Vietnamese hostility to their departure, or that they are orphans, which most of them are not. Others would simply put the children in the "first preference" category of the U.S. immigration quota for Vietnamese, limiting them to 2,000 per year.

One plane load of 63 children will arrive in the United States within the next few months. They are being accepted under current law, and all have been adopted.

So far as Vietnam is concerned, the children's plight seems more one of neglect than active persecution. Hanoi has made it clear it is willing to let the children leave. And unlike in Korea and Japan, where the children of American servicemen often suffer overt discrimination, racism is not a strong factor in life here. In fact, the American children's main problem inside Vietnam seems to be one that afflicts millions of Vietnamese as well—a cumbersome bureaucracy that has no place for those who don't fit into the officially prescribed niches.

The question now is: Will Americans find a generous enough niche to provide for these lingering living legacies of our long-forgotten war?

Plugging into imagination by unplugging TV

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—Karen Apana was aware that too much television is not wholesome for anyone, especially children. But when she was told, during an interview for her son's admission to a private school, that he was expected to give up TV altogether, she was shocked.

"Look," she told Monique Grund, the kindergarten teacher at the San Francisco Waldorf School, "this is America. Every household has at least one set and every kid watches." Her son, Ravi then 4, watched no more than 10 hours a week, she said, and the content was carefully monitored.

Grund, however, was firm—not exactly saying Apana should go cold-turkey on the habit but making herself clear, nonetheless. So, since Apana really liked the newly opened school in the brightly remodeled Victorian house, she agreed to TV withdrawal, along with other changes in her home life.

The school like other Waldorf schools (300 worldwide, 40 in the United States), expects parents' home habits to correspond to the attitudes cultivated in the classroom with children. The teachers frown on electronic entertainment, loud mechanical noises, plastic toys. They encourage fantasy and artistic expression and have a high regard for the imagination.

It wasn't easy for Apana—especially before dinner, when she relied on children's programs for a respite between work and dinner; and on Saturday mornings, when cartoons provided the opportunity for extra sleep. It was no easier than giving up coffee or cigarettes or any other addiction, she reflected. But in retrospect, she sees the struggle as a small price to have paid.

"Ravi became more calm and relaxed," she recalled. "He seemed more self-satisfied. He didn't have the TV to lean on when he didn't have anything to do, so he started to find other things, like drawing."

Besides putting the TV into a closet, Apana also gradually weeded out the toy supply. She removed noisy toys and plastic ones and introduced things made of cloth, wood and other natural materials, which could be shaped into many different playthings. Also, at the school's urging, she stopped worrying when Ravi was doing nothing at all, realizing that constant activity can get in the way of a child's inner growth.

The Waldorf approach to education grew out of the work of Rudolf Steiner, who founded the first of the schools in Stuttgart, Germany in 1919. Lately, there has been a surge of interest in his approach. At least half the schools in this country started within the past decade.

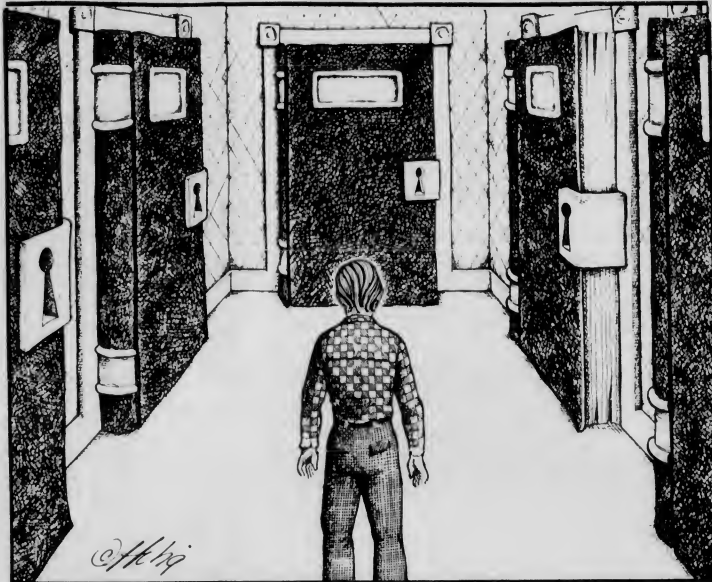
Instead of trying to teach children skills such as the 3Rs above all, the followers of Steiner's philosophy seek to prepare children to be self-disciplined, independent adults with a mastery of analytical and critical faculties and a reverence for the world's beauty and wonder. The 3Rs are

taught, but not the way they are in most schools.

Rather than applauding early reading and viewing it as a sign of success, Waldorf schools postpone acquaintance with the written and printed word. There are no letters or numbers in the kindergarten rooms, not on walls, wooden blocks or paper. There are, instead, swatches of cloth in glowing colors that can be made into costumes for dragons, princes and fairies. There are paper crowns, shells, boxes.

At this level of a child's development, fairy tales are viewed as a proper vehicle for learning, and children hear them told, act them out with puppets and through singing games, and make up their own.

Circle games become means for introducing French and German, with no need for translation. The teacher simply teaches rhymes and songs in those languages, with movements or gestures that make the meaning evident. Children become accustomed to the sound of the languages



and are later able to continue with greater ease.

Actually, says Grund, "We don't teach them anything, we just do it. In kindergarten we focus on imitation." Each teacher is expected to be an artist, bringing out children's creativity.

But for this approach to be successful, it must connect home and school. One of the major obstacles, teachers find, is TV.

"Television children—children who watch a lot of TV—are aggressive and cannot concentrate, they just rush around," said Grund. "They are touched from the outside—not from inside their own experience. They imitate pictures in movies and on TV. Their play is full of killing. They are disruptive."

Trying to limit children to "good" programs is like trying to limit them to "good" alcoholic drinks, Waldorf teachers say. "The developing child is simply too young to cope with the physical effects of the medium, not to mention the narcotic impact on the child's own imaginative faculties, its inappropriate models for imitative learning, and its substitution of electronic for human authority," a Waldorf booklet explains.

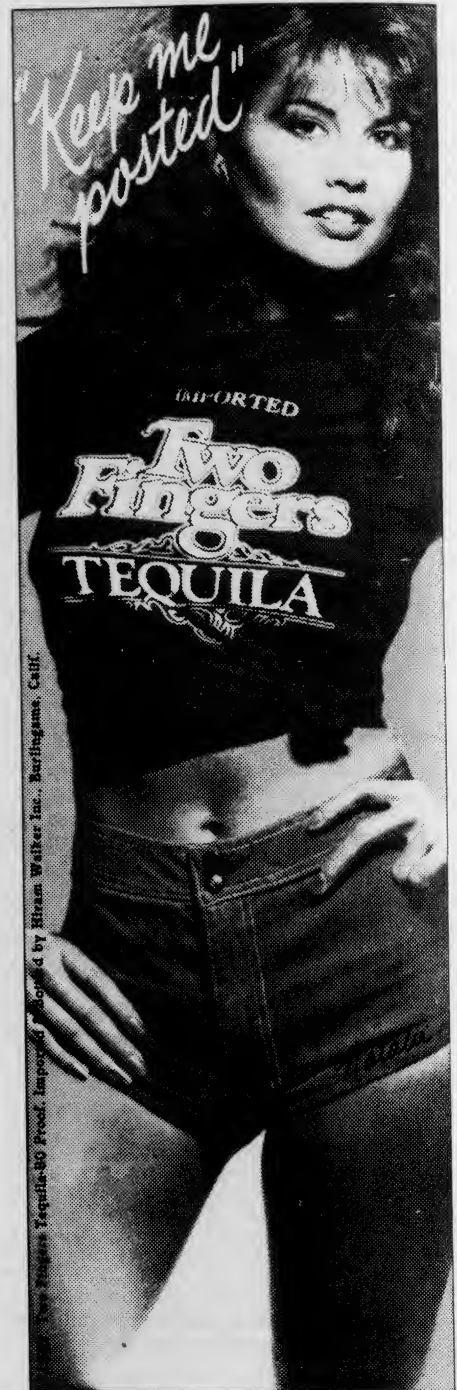
In the European Waldorf schools, "television children" are simply not admitted, said Grund. Here the approach is to educate parents into pulling the cord.

CORRECTION

There were several errors in a story in yesterday's *Flambeau* about student senator Ed Brosman. Vic DiMaio is not vice chair of the student senate Judiciary Committee, he is a member of that committee. Also, Brosman's impeachment proceedings will not come before the full senate, but a senate committee.

The *Flambeau* also incorrectly reported yesterday that an ad placed by Fannies Restaurant and Lounge Manager Richard Fillingim in Tuesday's *Flambeau* had been intended by him to offer "exotic" women mudwrestlers, rather than "topless" mudwrestlers, as the ad had it.

In fact, the *Flambeau* ad staff had it right all along. Fillingim changed the ad to read "exotic" on Tuesday. The revised ad ran in yesterday's *Flambeau*.



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Violation from page 1

Leek was also questioned about reports of unsealed ballot boxes.

"Primarily it was broken latches," he said. "They have since all been fixed."

Leek made that statement at 1:15. At 4 p.m. there was still an unsealed ballot box at the music school polling place.

At several times during the day various polling stations were understaffed.

"I have nothing to say about that, people do have bodily functions you know," said Leek when questioned about that particular irregularity.

New violence greets Marines

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Marines landed in west Beirut for the second time in a month yesterday in a bid to prevent fresh bloodletting, but new violence against Palestinian civilians was reported in southern Lebanon.

State-run Beirut Radio said four suspected Christian gunmen shot to death a 70-year-old Palestinian man at the Ain Al Helwah refugee camp, 28 miles south of Beirut.

Quoting Lebanese security officials, the radio reported Israeli soldiers arrested the gunmen—who police believe are Christians—and handed them over to Lebanese forces.

The Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission at the United Nations said, "There are reports of new attacks" on Ain Al Helwah refugee camp "by the Israeli Army and its Lebanese Fascist mercenaries."

Four Palestinians were shot to death, dozens were wounded and "an unspecified number" were kidnapped, said the PLO release, which did not specify a date the incidents occurred.

Christians also were responsible for the Sept. 16-18 massacres at Chatila and Sabra

refugee camps, which prompted the United States, France and Italy to send their peacekeeping forces back to Beirut.

"We're pleased to be off the ship," Col. James Mead, commander of the American forces, told U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon. "Marines are always pleased to be ashore."

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut said 800 U.S. Marines landed in the Lebanese capital. Altogether, 1,200 Marines will go ashore to join Italian and French forces in providing Lebanon a measure of stability following the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

The State Department took the unusual step yesterday of reversing Reagan's statement Tuesday that the Marines will remain until both Israel and Syria withdraw their armies from Lebanon.

"I don't think he was putting forth the question of Israeli and Syrian withdrawals from Lebanon as a criteria," State Department spokesperson Alan Romberg said in Washington.

"I think he was putting that forth as an expectation of what is going to happen and what we see happening in the immediate future," he said.

exp*82

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 Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at Burger King of Tallahassee 3 Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1982

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Good only at Burger King of Tallahassee 6 Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1982

BUY ONE BISCUIT AND GRAVY GET ONE FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with lean country ham.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING
 Not valid in conjunction with any other offer
 Served during regular breakfast hours
 Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at Burger King of Tallahassee 9 Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1982

Up Front has the answers

BY MARK CARROLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Every drug can have side effects, from caffeine to cocaine, and it is important for you to be aware of them.

Fortunately, Up Front, a free call-in service based in Miami, can give you accurate, up-to-date information on both legal and illegal drugs. The service provides answers to all drug-related questions.

This is done in a purely confidential, non-judgemental fashion. The goal of this private organization is not to issue moral directives, but to prevent drug abuse and misuse.

Up Front has been located in the Coconut Grove area of Miami for nine years and has a toll free number, 1-800-432-8255, that you can call for information.

The organization also has an extensive library of over 2,000 reference books to draw upon. It publishes an international magazine, *Street Pharmacologist*, which presents a wide variety of articles on drugs and related topics.

In addition to these services, anyone can mail in a drug sample and for a small fee have it analyzed and receive a confidential report on the drug's content, effects, and other pertinent information.

Up Front receives approximately 4,000

phone calls a year and analyzes over four hundred drug samples, according to a representative of the organization. Not all calls concern illegal drugs, however.

"Many senior citizens aren't told by their doctor the extent of the medication they are taking and call us to find out," the representative said. "We also answer questions about vitamins and dietary



plans."

Many calls serve to help Up Front by informing the group if there is a bad strain of illegal drugs which Up Front can warn people against. This exchange of information makes Up Front a knowledgeable agency in terms of street

will meet today at 5 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A FREE PROGRAM on Record Keeping for the Small Business tonight at 7 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A WORKSHOP to train volunteer tutors of English as a second language. The sessions begin in early October. For more information call 487-2665.

NAIM AKBAR, FSU PROFESSOR of psychology will be the guest speaker at FAMU's SGA Convocation today at 11 a.m. It will be held at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library is closed every Wednesday and Thursday mornings until noon. Library Hours are: Monday, 9 to 9; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon till 9 p.m.; Thursday, noon till 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. The Library is closed on Sundays.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library's Parkway Branch Library is located in the Gulf Winds Shopping Center on the Apalachee Parkway. Branch hours are Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Branch Library carries best-sellers, paperbacks and comic books. For more information call 878-3527.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall Lobby.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY at 4 p.m. in the Subway Station downstairs.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anachronism will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU FLYING CIRCUS WILL meet tonight at 7 in 246 Union.

FASHION, INC. WILL BE HOLDING tryouts for its model board today from 4 to 6 p.m. in 212 Sandels.

THE APALACHEE COMMUNITY Mental Health Services, Incorporated needs volunteers for evening and weekend crisis counseling. If you are interested there will be an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at 625 E. Tennessee St. For more information call 487-2930, ext. 14.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, THE national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in 323 Union and 105 Dodd. They will meet tonight at 7:30 in 49 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A FREE Nutrition, Physical Fitness and Blood Pressure Health Screening today from noon to 4 p.m. in the FSU Health Center, room 421.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A PLANNING Your Career Clinic today at 7 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in 209 Education.

THERE WILL BE A COSTA RICA Evening slide show and discussion tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE is still accepting applicants. There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC for those interested.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY CLUB

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'A person out of work for 18 months ends up with a problem in the home. If we work on economic development aggressively, the need for human services would be less.'

—county commission candidate
A.J. Richardson

Richardson: FAMU grad made good

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been more than 12 years since county commission candidate A.J. Richardson graduated from Florida A&M University with a bachelors degree in philosophy and religion. It was at FAMU that he first got interested in politics.

While there, the Tampa native was electoral commissioner, served in the congress and was president of the men's senate. He was also head drum major for the Marching 100, and served as chaplain for many student organizations.

After graduating in 1969, Richardson attended several theological schools before returning to Tallahassee in 1978 to take a job as pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church. But his involvement in politics didn't stop there. Richardson, who turns 35 today, is now trying to make Leon County history by becoming the first black ever to serve on the county commission.

Richardson took second place in the Democratic primary earlier this month to win the right to face Godby High School principal Bill Montford in next Tuesday's runoff. The winner of that race will face Republican Bob Arnow, a Miccosukee farmer, in the November 2 general election.

Richardson noted his concern for the future of Leon County and the need for a minority presence on the commission as the two major factors that led him to enter the race. The campaign's major issue, according to Richardson, is economic development.

"It concerns me that we don't have industry in the area," Richardson said yesterday in a telephone interview. "I think it might be due to a lack of vision in the past. I would like to look further down the road and bring in clean industry—we have the wherewithall to get that done. I see people everyday coming into my church trying to get a job, even members of the congregation need jobs."

Richardson, who has been a preacher since he was a teenager, emphasizes the fact that human services go hand in hand with economic development.

"I would expect that if we had places for people to exercise their skills or earn a dollar for their families we would need less services," notes Richardson. "A person out of work for 18 months ends up with a problem in the home. They might need family counseling, there's the potential for spouse abuse and a feeling of inadequacy. If we work on economic development aggressively, the need for human services would be less." Richardson also said more jobs would have an impact on crime problems.

According to last week's financial disclosure statements, Richardson had taken in \$8,791 in contributions as of September 10. While Montford took in about \$800 less,

Richardson took in the bulk of his contributions from small donations. Montford received the backing of the local development community, receiving \$500 from a realty political action committee and \$200 from the Tallahassee Builders Association, in addition to contributions from other builders.

Montford received the endorsement of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, while Richardson was endorsed by the *Flambeau* and by Dave Fountain, a progressive candidate who was defeated in the primary.

Richardson favors what he calls "functional consolidation" of city and county services to eliminate situations where both governments offer the same services. This would provide for better coordination and save the taxpayers money, he said.

As far as the environment is concerned, Richardson supports a strong tree ordinance that would protect not only large trees, but small and mature trees as well. He also favors keeping canopy roads, but says safety concerns must also be taken into consideration.

"I favor protecting the roads, but if an ambulance had to get down Centerville Road during rush hour, we would be in trouble," said Richardson. "I think we should have tree-lined streets, but the more traffic you have, the more problems you have."

Richardson also advocates a county sign ordinance to prevent what he calls the "uglification" of Tallahassee, including size and setback limitations. He also favors a law what would give existing signs two to five years to comply with the new ordinance.

As far as future transportation needs go, Richardson would begin a policy of conservation and try to expand mass transit to reduce the number of cars on the road.

"We want Tallahassee to look like it's always looked in the past, but there was a time when there were no paved road and deep ditches in front of people's houses," Richardson said. "There's been improvements here without destroying Tallahassee; in our planning we have to keep that kind of thing going."

Richardson said he favors a one cent gas tax to pay for road improvements because not only Leon Countians would pay.

To help fight crime Richardson would encourage volunteerism from citizens in crime watch programs, and supports the program that places officers in public schools.

Richardson also would press for a citizen study to make sure the county affirmative action plan includes enough women and minorities.

"The need is great to include more women and minorities, and if the present policy doesn't meet standards, I am willing to go forward," Richardson said.

Rape suspect to be extradited to Leon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Maywood, Illinois police have arrested a man who Leon County Sheriff's officials believe is responsible for the September 5 rape and attempted murder of a northwest Tallahassee mother and her 17-year-old daughter.

Eugene Hill, Jr., 22, has been charged with one count of attempted murder, two counts of attempted sexual battery, and one count of burglary, according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick

Simpson.

Hill allegedly broke into the house of the two victims while the woman's mother was out shopping, and according to sheriff's officials, sexually battered the teenager.

When Hill finished raping the daughter he tied her up and put her in a closet, according to Simpson.

Hill then severely beat the mother when she returned from the store and then sexually assaulted her. Hill then put the mother into another closet,

according to Simpson, and it is alleged he then ransacked the house before fleeing.

When sheriff's deputies were called to the scene a K-9 unit dog led his handler to a nearby house, which according to Simpson, Hill had resided in for a short period of time.

This, along with some other evidence, led to a warrant for Hill's arrest.

Hill will be extradited back to Leon County in a few days, Simpson said.

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WORLD

LUXEMBOURG — An Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 jetliner crashed upon landing on the main runway of Luxembourg's Findel airport radio Luxembourg reported.

Paul Brasseur, a spokesperson for Luxembourg Airlines, told the Cable News Network the Soviet-built Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 plane contained 66 passengers and 11 crewmembers.

Luxembourg television said initial reports indicated many people were killed or injured in the craft — on a flight from Moscow.

"The aircraft is completely burned up," he said, but the fire broke out after the evacuation was completed.

WARSAW, Poland — Police seized four men operating two illegal radio transmitters yesterday and also arrested a four-man underground Solidarity group, the Polish news agency PAP said.

The four men operating the radio transmitters were arrested in Gdansk on the Baltic coast where the agency said one of them tried to broadcast two Solidarity radio programs and two of the others were in possession of a "top-class Japanese radio transmitter."

TEL AVIV — Opposition forces, unswayed by the Israeli government's decision to launch an inquiry into the Beirut massacre, yesterday pressed Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** and Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon** to resign.

Begin faced angry calls for his resignation in an appearance before the Knesset's powerful Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

Opposition Labor Deputy **Victor Shentov** said it was inexcusable that the government had to meet four times over a week and a half to decide a judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians by Israel's Christian allies was needed, Israel radio reported.

NATION

LIVINGSTON, La. — A third explosion rattled 43 derailed railroad cars in a deserted Louisiana town yesterday forcing 200 more people to join 3,000 others driven from their homes by raging flames and plumes of toxic gas.

Aerial surveillance showed the intensity of the blaze had decreased, but heavy smoke and fumes forced officials to extend an evacuation area about 4 miles to the southwest.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — High school

chemistry students studying the Periodic Table — the list of known elements — now have another one to memorize. It's called simply Element 109, and it's the heaviest known to man.

The discovery was announced this week to a group of 300 nuclear physicists attending a week-long international conference inaugurating Michigan State University's new national cyclotron laboratory.

Element 109 was discovered Aug. 29 by a group of 11 physicists working at the Gesellschaft Fur Schwerionen GSI at Darmstadt, West Germany, headed by Gottfried Munzenberg.

WASHINGTON — Racing the clock, the Senate yesterday narrowly rejected a number of controversial amendments and worked nonstop in an effort to pass a spending measure needed to fund the government past midnight today.

Without enactment of the temporary funding measure, called a "continuing resolution," the federal government would be forced to begin shutting down operations Friday — the beginning of the 1983 fiscal year.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday refused to stay next week's execution of **Mack Ruffin Jr.** for the abduction, rape and murder of a 21-year-old homemaker who was seven months pregnant.

In a 5-1 ruling, the state's highest court said most issues raised by Ruffin in his last-minute state appeal had already been addressed in earlier petitions and the fresh issues lacked merit.

Ruffin, 26, and **Freddie Lee Hall**, 37, are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison at 7 a.m. next Wednesday for the Feb. 21, 1978, murder of **Karol Lea Hurst** of Leesburg.

STUART — Prosecutors in the murder case of Evinrude heiress **Frances Julia Slater** have asked a judge to "import" a jury in Stuart from another county rather than hold the trial elsewhere — a move they say is unprecedented in Florida.

Jim Midelis, assistant Martin County state attorney, said yesterday the motion filed with Circuit Judge **C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge** was the first time such a request had been made in a murder trial in Florida.

Slater, the granddaughter of outboard motor king **Ralph Evinrude** and singer-actress **Frances Langford**, was abducted April 27 from a Li'l General convenience store where she was working.

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What is this thing called love, anyway?

According to cartoonist Skip Morrow (author of the phenomenally popular *The Official I Hate Cats Book* and *The Second Official I Hate Cats Book*) it's a sentiment that's grown cute, coy, and completely out of hand.

Here, then, is Skip's latest collection of fiendishly funny drawings — a tireless crusade against schmaltz that sheds a whole new light on the flip side of love.

THE OFFICIAL I HATE LOVE BOOK

by Skip Morrow
\$3.95



Holt, Rinehart & Winston

Another brainchild from your favorite birdbrains.



SHOE



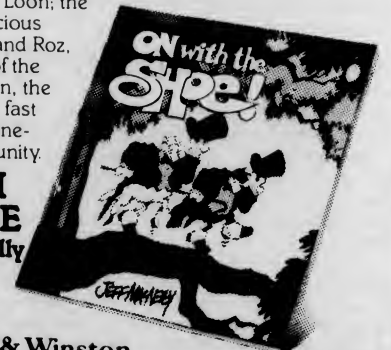
THE PERFESSER

The wit and wisdom of Shoe, the sage, cigar-chomping editor-in-chief of the *Treetops Tattler Tribune*, and his ace pundit and crack reporter, Cosmo "the Perfesser" Fishhawk, have been collected in this anthology of 270 strips.

Carried in over 700 newspapers, Pulitzer Prize-winner Jeff MacNelly has created the most poignant animal characters since Walt Kelly's *Pogo*.

With a supporting cast that includes the daredevil courier, Loon; the Perfesser's precocious nephew, Skyler; and Roz, the proprietress of the local greasy spoon, the wisecracks come fast and thick in this fine-feathered community.

ON WITH THE SHOE
By Jeff MacNelly
\$5.95



Holt, Rinehart & Winston

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THURS., FRI., SAT. MATINEE AND SAT NIGHTS

Learn what to do in case of attack

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You are walking home one evening when suddenly you find you're being followed or harassed by a potential rapist. What do you do?

Plenty of warnings have been issued to us concerning the rape problem we are experiencing in Tallahassee now, but suppose, despite these warnings, you do come into contact with an attacker. Ron Kazoroski, Chief of the Field Investigation Bureau for the Tallahassee Police Department, thinks he has the answer to this dilemma.

Kazoroski has founded and put into practice the first and only self defense course for women in Tallahassee.

Not just another Karate class, Kazoroski's course dedicates itself to the practicing of defense using realistic situations. Though not completely true to life, he demonstrates to students the usefulness of keyrings, purses, elbows, umbrellas and sunglasses as weapons to detain your assailant while you hopefully slip from his grip.

Kazoroski is the Capitol Police Self Defense instructor, and does all the self defense training of the police in the department. Some of the female employees at the department found the course so effective for them that they urged Kazoroski to begin a course open to all Tallahassee residents, Kazoroski said. And that's exactly what he did.

The course, which began late September 13 and starts over again every three months, consists of a total of 30 hours, and meets twice a week for a fee of \$30.

"The class is designed for women who have little or no martial arts training and does not require students to be athletic or in perfect physical condition," Kazoroski said.

The course begins with the discussion of an individuals' legal rights and limits as he or she defends themselves.

Next, students learn basic defense positions, vulnerable

parts of the body and the most effective means of taking advantage of those vulnerabilities. Then comes "anti-grabbing techniques" and the defense against weapons such as clubs, guns, knives and razors. These actual weapons, or simulations of the weapons are used in the instruction.

Kazoroski then delves into defense application in the



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Sherolyn Sisco

most usual situations; for example, when answering the door or entering your vehicle. Even attacks in bed are covered in the course.

The classes thus far have been relatively small and individualized, consisting of women ranging in age from 16 to 60 years old. Housewives and students from Tallahassee enrolled in the class say they are optimistic about the course, and though it is new to them, they say they will benefit from it.

Classes are held at the Tallahassee Okinawan Karate School on 1302 N. Monroe St., and are open to any woman from the age of 16 on up.

Officials dedicate Hilaman golf course

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lovelier day could not have been created for the dedication yesterday of the Hilaman Park Municipal Golf Course, located on Blairstone Road.

Many city officials were on hand to dedicate the golf course in memory of the late Sheldon E. Hilaman. Hilaman served as a city commissioner for five-and-a-half years and was principal of Woodville Elementary and Caroline Brevard Elementary Schools before he died last year.

Children from Caroline Brevard Elementary School sang several songs after Commissioner Hurley Rudd led the invocation and pledge to the flag.

A crowd of about 150 attended the dedication. The continuous breeze cooled everyone there and the comments on Hilaman's laudable accomplishments and character warmed everyone's hearts.

Members of Hilaman's family were seated among city commissioners and Mayor James R. Ford. Marie Hilaman, the former commissioner's wife, spoke of her husband's love of sports, children, teachers and leisure activities for all.

At one point FSU owned the golf course.

"It was given to us by Winewood Properties Inc.," according to Mike Beaudoin, director of information services at FSU. Winewood Properties was the original developer of the property before FSU was given the property. Beaudoin said FSU assumed a hefty mortgage



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mayor James Ford and Marie Hilaman cut ribbon at municipal golf course dedicated yesterday.

and finally decided it was not in the position to operate such a course.

FSU then sold the course to land developer and farmer Alvin Newton who later negotiated a sale of the golf course to the city for the amount of \$1.3 million, according to Charles Cuthbertson of the office of management and budget.

GRAND OPENING SALE
GRAND OPENING of our newly expanded facilities at Tallahassee Tire West

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FRONT DISC OR
FOUR DRUM.....\$49⁹⁵

FRONT DISC
AND REAR DRUM.....\$79⁸⁸

INCLUDES: New Linings and Pads. Fluid and Bleeding. Turn Drums and Pack Wheel Bearings

10% off tires & service to students & faculty
Excluding sales items Valid only with coupon

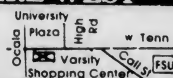
OIL, LUBE, & FILTER \$8.88

TALLAHASSEE TIRE WEST

1917 W. TENNESSEE

PHONE 224-6152

GOODYEAR



God is Good

"Nevertheless He left not Himself without witness in that He did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and gladness." Acts 14:17

Friend, God blesses the just and the unjust, be thankful.

The International Students' Bible Study.

Join us each Friday 6-7 p.m. Rogers Hall (8th floor lobby) for a bible study.

EXTRA SIZES

FOR Women

Tops 36-52 • Pants 30-48
Half sizes 16½ to 32½

Lower Level

Governor's Square Mall

Lots to Love Shop

ELECT

A.J. Richardson

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
LEON—DISTRICT 3 DEMOCRAT

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Lunch Buffet

All the Pizza & Salad Bar **\$2.99**
You Can Eat **2** good thru

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Bring This Coupon For A
Free Medium Pepsi
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WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • KILLEARN CENTER

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ANY LARGE PIZZA WITH
2 OR MORE ITEMS
With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Customer Per Sale
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\$200 OFF
ANY XTRA LARGE PIZZA WITH
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JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
 Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
 Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
 Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**GOLD PRICES MAY BE SOARING AGAIN
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18" STERLING SILVER OR
14K GOLD FILLED CHAINS

FREE!

WITH \$300 IN GOLD
 REGISTER TAPES

DATED AUGUST 12 thru OCTOBER 27, 1982

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Now more than ever, we're right for you!

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1982
 IN TALLAHASSEE & QUINCY STORES ONLY!

SUNBELT TOWELS
3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00
 Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.



LONG GRAIN TROPICAL RICE
3 LB. BAG 79c

FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE
13-oz. BAG \$1.79
 Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.



DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES
1 1/2-oz. BOX 79c

THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS
5 LB. BAG 99c

GALLO CHABLIS BLANC
1 1/2-LTR. BTL. \$3.99 SAVE 80%



THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE
HALF GAL. \$1.29

SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 89c

PRICE BREAKERS

KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS
15-oz. BOX \$1.89

2 FOR \$1.00

- 14-oz. CANS ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL
- 14-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS
- 8-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GREEN LIMAS
- 10-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOMS
- 10-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID PEACHES

LIAC YELLOW OR WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE	4-ROL PKG	69c
LIAC DETERGENT	42-oz PKG	\$1.19
THRIFTY MAID CHEESE MACARONI DINNER	4 27 1/2-oz PKGS	\$1.00
PURE VEGETABLE ASTOR OIL	48-oz BTL	\$1.79
THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF	12-oz BTL	\$1.29
TROPICAL PUNCH, ORANGE, GRAPE	64-oz BTL	99c
DEEP SOUTH FRUIT DRINKS	64-oz BTL	99c
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE	8-oz JAR	99c
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP	24-oz BTL	89c
ASTOR INSTANT POTATOES	1-LB BOX	99c
DART DISH DETERGENT	22-oz BTL	\$1.19
DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING	8-oz JAR	89c
FISHER'S TAGGESS TEA BAGS	100-CT PKG	99c
DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH & CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	18-oz JAR	\$1.19
TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY	24-oz JAR	79c

LUV'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
24-CT. SMALL 16-CT. MEDIUM 12-CT. LARGE \$2.99

3 FOR \$1.00

- 14-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GARDEN MEDIUM & LARGE SWEET PEAS
- 14-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE W.K. CORN
- 14-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS
- 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM SOUP
- 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID HOCOCLE CHICKEN SOUP



8-oz. TASTE O' SEA FISH CAKE DINNERS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 SLICED TURKEY, SALISBURY, ONION & BEEF OR MUSHROOM & BEEF

MORTON ENTREES
2-LB. SIZE 99c SAVE \$1.00

4 FOR \$1.00

- 14-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS
- 8-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE
- 8-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE
- 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP

DANO'S PARTY PIZZA
32-oz. SIZE \$3.29 SAVE 70c

 <p>SAVE 55¢</p>  <p>TIDE \$1.49</p> <p>49-oz. BOX</p> <p>PRICES GOOD SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1982 Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.</p>	 <p>SAVE 50¢</p>  <p>THRIFTY MAID SUGAR \$1.19</p> <p>5-LB. BAG</p> <p>PRICES GOOD SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1982 Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.</p>	 <p>SAVE 60¢</p>  <p>SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM 79¢</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1982 Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.</p>
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PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

IT'S TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL
STORE MANAGER'S SALE



PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1982
IN TALLAHASSEE & QUINCY STORES ONLY

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

49¢ LB.

LIMIT 2 PLEASE!

HICKORY SWEET FULLY COOKED SMOKED BONELESS BUFFET HAMS

\$1.99 LB. **SAVE 60¢ LB.**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.99 LB. **SAVE \$1.40 LB.**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST

\$2.99 LB. **SAVE \$1.10 LB.**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$2.39 LB.

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STROHS BEER

\$1.99 6 PAK 12-oz. NRB

SAVE 80¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE STEAK SALE!

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD

\$1.00 3 16-oz. LVS.

PEPSI COLA

99¢ 2 LTR. NRB

Limit 2 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

SIRLOIN \$2.99 LB.

T-BONE \$2.99 LB.

ROUND STEAK \$2.99 LB.

MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE

59¢ 16-oz. SIZE

CHOCOLATE DRINK CHOCO-CHARM

\$1.49 GAL. JUG

JOHANN HAVALAND BAVARIAN CHINA

99¢ PER CHINA STAMP ON OUR SAVINGS PLAN

ONLY WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE COMPLETE DETAILS AT THE STORE DISPLAY VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES

\$1.29 10 LB. BAG

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

99¢ HALF GAL. **SAVE 80¢**

HARVEST FRESH TOKAY RED GRAPES

79¢ LB.

HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES

99¢ 4 LB. BAG

SAVE \$2.00 COUPON

3 TABLECLOTH UNDERLINERS

Regular Discount Price \$9.99
Coupon Savings 2.00
Special Value Price with Coupon \$7.99
with each \$3.00 purchase

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

\$1.29 HALF GAL.

A PRODUCT OF THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE TREE

Burger wars intensify

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL COLUMBUS, Ohio — Figuring there "ain't no reason" to let a competitor get away with a nationwide advertising campaign it considers "false, misleading and deceptive," Wendy's International Inc. yesterday filed a \$25 million lawsuit against the Burger King Corp.

In a news conference at the No. 3 hamburger-maker's very first sandwich shop, Wendy's Chairman Robert L. Barney said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court "for our customers."

"Their (Burger King's) claims are an insult to them," he said.

Burger King also has a lawsuit pending against it by McDonald's, the nation's largest hamburger outlet, because of ads claiming consumers prefer its "broiled" burgers to the "fried" patties of competitors.

"We cannot allow the American consumer to be confused, confounded and misled by Burger King's campaign," said Barney. "Our research completely contradicts everything they claim."

The Columbus suit seeks an injunction to stop the ads, which began with a nationally televised commercial Sunday night, damages and corrective advertising.

If the ads continue, an estimated 90 percent of all American consumers will have seen them within eight weeks.

The \$25 million figure is based on production costs and media air time to run corrective ads, Barney said, and does not include punitive damages to be determined by the court.

"It's long been Wendy's policy to provide the customer with a quality hamburger and communicate its attributes without making disparaging remarks, inaccurate claims, misrepresentations or factual omissions about the competition," he said.

The lawsuit challenges Burger King's research claiming consumer preference for its "Whopper" over the Wendy's International "single" hamburger.

Barney said the "obvious unfairness of this method of comparison clearly communicates the questionable validity" of Burger King's research.



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- Two sets of quality prints

Quality, Variety and Value.

Publix Puts Them All Together.

Puzzled about where to get the most for your money? About where to find the wide selection and quality of products you want? You'll find the solution at Publix, where quality, variety and value fit together to make your shopping a pleasure.

Deli Deli

Tasty Old Fashion Loaf or German Bologna... half lb. \$1.29
 Delicious Franklin or Genoa Salami... quarter lb. 99¢
 Flavorful Ham
American Beauty... quarter lb. \$1.19
 Zesty-Flavored
Baked Beans... per lb. 89¢
 Fresh-Made
Cuban Sandwich... each for \$1.79
 Ready-to-take-out Southern
Fried Chicken... 9-pc. box \$3.79
 Fresh-Baked Dutch Apple or
Apple Pie... each for \$1.59
 Hot from the Deli!
Beef Stew... per lb. \$2.79
Macaroni & Cheese... per lb. \$1.79
 Fresh
Steak Rolls... per pkg. 69¢

Wine Wine

Carlo Rossi Burgundy Wine... 101-oz. bot. \$4.97

Meat Meat

New Zealand Lamb Shoulder Roast... per lb. \$1.59
 New Zealand Lamb Shoulder Chops... per lb. \$1.89
 Swift's Premium Beef, Dinner, Regular or Bun Size
Franks... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.79
 Swift's Premium Beef, Corned Beef, Ham, Turkey or Chicken
Deli Thin Meats... 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
 Tennessee Pride Mild or Hot
Whole Hog Sausage... 1-lb. bag \$2.09
 Meat or Beef
Kahn's Franks... 1-lb. pkg. \$2.19
 Kahn's Sliced Bacon... 1-lb. pkg. \$2.31
 Kahn's Pickle & Pimento Loaf... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19
 Kahn's Sliced Cotto Salami or Spiced Luncheon... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.39
 Kahn's Sliced Meat or Beef Bologna... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.69
 Kahn's Sliced Snack Pak... 12-oz. pkg. \$2.09
 Kahn's Chunk Braunschweiger... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29
 Hillshire Farm Smoked or Polish Sausage... per lb. \$2.19

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED (EITHER END OR WHOLE) Smoked Hams

per lb. **\$1.19**



CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE

Large... (Serves 26 to 30) \$54.00
 Medium... (Serves 16 to 20) \$36.50
 Small... (Serves 8 to 12) \$22.00

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 THRU WEDNESDAY OCT. 6, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY...

Seafood Seafood

Seafood Treat, Frozen Trout Fillet... per lb. \$1.39
 Seafood Treat, Frozen Red Snapper Fillet... per lb. \$2.99
 Seafood Treat, Frozen (Imitation Crab Legs) Deep Water Legs... per lb. \$3.99

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS:

Now is the time to Renew your Publix Check Cashing Cards. Please Renew your card at the Bank and Shop Counter. Present cards expire Sept. 30, 1982.

FOR BREAKFAST, SNACKS OR DESSERT, TASTY Golden Bananas

per lb. **23¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast

per lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Shoulder Roast

per lb. **\$2.09**

Publix Beef the special choice

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

ASSORTED FLAVORS Breyers Yogurt

3 \$1.29
8-oz. cups

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak... per lb. \$2.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Ribs... per lb. \$1.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Bone-in) Sirloin Steak... per lb. \$2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Key Club Steak... per lb. \$3.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Round Steak... per lb. \$2.99
 Boneless
Beef For Stew... per lb. \$1.99

Minute Maid 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

For Snacks or Salads King's Ruby Red Seedless Grapes... per lb. 79¢
 "Minute Maid" Chilled Orange Juice... half gal. \$1.29
 Crisp Juicy "New Crop" New England McIntosh Apples... 3 lb. bag 89¢
 Fresh, Crisp Green Beans... per lb. 49¢
 Ripe, Sweet, Juicy Fresh Prunes... per lb. 39¢
 Serve With Cheese Sauce, Tender Fresh Broccoli... large bunch 89¢
 Mountain Grown Ripe, Juicy (165 Size) Green Bartlett Pears... 10 for \$1
 "Publix" Brand Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice... half gal. 99¢
 (Medium Size) Tasty Tomatoes... per lb. 39¢
 Salad Perfect Crisp, Green Cucumbers and Peppers... 5 for \$1
 Fresh, Crisp Romaine Lettuce... per lb. 49¢
 For Tossed Salad, Fresh, Crisp Endive and Escarole... per lb. 49¢
 Flavorful Fresh Brussels Sprouts... per lb. 69¢

Dairy Dairy

Breakfast Club Spread... 2-lb. bowl 79¢
 Mrs. Filbert's Regular Golden Quarters Margarine... 2 1-lb. ctns. 99¢
English Muffins... 12-oz. pkg. \$1
 Dairi-Fresh Cream Whipped Topping... 7-oz. can 99¢
 Philadelphia Brand Soft Cream Cheese... 8-oz. size 99¢

Cheese Cheese

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food Sliced American... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.49
 Kraft Chunk Style Cheese Mild Cheddar... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.79
 Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Colby Halfmoon Longhorn or Monterey Jack... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.89
 Sealtest Small Curd or Light N' Lively Lowfat Cottage Cheese... 24-oz. cup \$1.59
 Wisconsin Cheese Bar Swiss Cheese... per lb. \$3.23

FRESH, TENDER, YELLOW Sweet Corn

10 \$1.29
for

Soviet satellite aids crash survivors

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — A Soviet satellite guided rescuers to three downed Canadian fliers in rugged British Columbia earlier this month in the first successful emergency use of a new international search and rescue system, the U.S. space agency reported yesterday.

A tiny radio beacon aboard the single-engine airplane transmitted a distress signal, which was picked up by the unmanned Russian spacecraft and relayed via a ground station in Ottawa to the Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria, B.C.

Pararescuers found the three survivors 25½ hours after their plane crashed.

The plane carrying the three men was more than 30 miles north of its intended flight route and Canadian rescue officials said that without the satellite, it would have been three or four days before the crash area was searched.

The rescuers said one of the three flyers probably would not have survived such a delay. All three men were injured in the crash.

Bernie Trudell, mission manager for the project at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center, said the 600-mile-high, Soviet satellite, designated 1383, carries a receiving and transmitting instrument using the U.S. and Canadian distress frequency as part of a cooperative project that has been in the works since 1978.

The Soviet satellite was launched in June and is now in the test phase. Trudell said the downed Canadians were fortunate that the spacecraft was being tested at the time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a weather satellite in February carrying a similar search and rescue assembly using equipment provided by Canada and France.

U.S. law requires all airplanes to carry the distress beacons. They are about the size of a quart milk carton and are designed to activate automatically in the event of a crash. Ocean-going ships and yachts carry similar beacons.

BUSCH BEER
Only **\$1.79** EACH SIX PACK
12 oz. Disposable Cans

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FLORIDA GRADE A Large Eggs
19¢
Limit One Per Family Expires 10-6-82
With \$7.50 Grocery Order Excluding Tobacco Products DOZEN

R.C., DIET RITE, NEHI
R.C. 100, and R.C. DECAF
Only **\$1.29** EACH EIGHT PACK
16 oz. Returnable Bottles

15-OZ. SPINACH, 16-OZ. CUT, FRENCH STYLE OR SEASONED GREEN BEANS OR 17-OZ. EARLY-GARDEN SWEET PEAS, OR CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Del Monte Vegetables
reg. cans **2.89¢**

REGULAR SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES, SLICED OR HALVES BARTLETT PEARS, FRUIT COCKTAIL OR LITE YELLOW-CLING SLICED PEACHES, APRICOT HALVES, SLICED OR HALVES PEARS, FRUIT COCKTAIL OR CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT
Del Monte Fruits
16-oz. can **69¢**

Grocery Grocery
San Francisco, Beef Flavor, Chicken Flavor, Corn Bread or For Pork Stove Top Stuffing 6-oz. box \$1.05
Plain or logized 26-oz. box 39¢
Morton's Salt 1-lb. bag \$2.29
Folger's Coffee 4-oz. jar \$2.39
Nescafe Decaf Instant Coffee 24-oz. bot. \$1.59
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 6-pk. pkg. \$1.05
Sun Maid (1½-oz. size) Raisins 8-oz. Ripped or 9-oz. Lite or Regular Pringles Chips reg. can \$1.39
Plastic Food Bags 5-ct. box \$1.85
Baggies (12¢ Off Label) Cleanser, (12¢ Off Label) Soft Scrub 13-oz. bot. 83¢
(PRE-PRICED 49¢) Ivory Liquid 12-oz. bot. 49¢

(20¢ OFF LABEL)
Fab Detergent
49-oz. box **\$1.89**

Frozen Seafood
Gorton Batter Fried Fish Portions 12-oz. pkg. \$1.89
Young 'N Tender Rock Cornish Hens 20-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Candy Candy
SAVE 26¢ (Giant Size) Almond Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Hazelnut, Fruit & Nut or Caramello Milk Chocolate
Cadbury Bars 5-oz. bar 89¢

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Aunt Jemima's Syrup
24-oz. bot. (Effective Sept. 30-Oct. 6, 1982)

ALL VARIETIES TOTINO'S FROZEN
Party Pizzas
reg. pkg. **99¢**

Housewares
SAVE 44¢, Valvoline 10W/20W/40W Motor Oil 1-qt. can 99¢

(6-OZ. FREE BONUS SIZE)
Puritan Oil
38-oz. bot. **\$1.69**

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Crews from page 1

Tallahassee versus, perhaps, locating in Orlando. Hard work, homework, and knowing the tools that are available is the primary thing."

Crews is a staunch environmentalist, and has been endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club. He names the protection of the Suwannee River as a primary environmental issue. The Environmental Regulation Commission is currently reviewing a request to allow peat mining in the Santa Fe swamp; such mining, Crews said, could badly damage the Suwannee.

Crews said he would support legislation to re-instate secondary waste treatment, on a state level. Federal secondary treatment regulations were recently dropped by the Reagan administration.

Crime cannot be dealt with simply by locking away more and more criminals, Crews said.

"Generally, I'm very preventative oriented and rehabilitation oriented in my approach to crime," Crews said. "I do not think the solution is to keep building bigger and bigger maximum security prisons and locking people up."

Crews supports Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone's proposed regional work camps for less dangerous criminals. That system would ease the strain on our overcrowded system, as well as providing inexpensive labor for local public service projects, Crews said.

"I would kind of zero in on youth in my preventative concerns," Crews said. "One solution might be simply putting a basketball court in a playfield. Activities are very important for youth."

Crews said he would be willing to consider mandatory sentencing, but was more interested in providing state-wide uniform sentencing. The state's judges need help in easing the case backlog, and we need more law enforcement officers, Crews said.

Though he was not an avid supporter of the concept, Crews said he did agree with the idea of capital punishment.

"It boils down to my feeling that a person should be punished equivalent to the crime they commit," he said.

Crews said he did not support the idea of a cooling-off period before the purchase of handguns, simply because he did not believe it would have a substantial impact on crime.

Persons convicted of minor crimes like check-bouncing or shoplifting, Crews said, should be put into alternative community service work, rather than jailed.

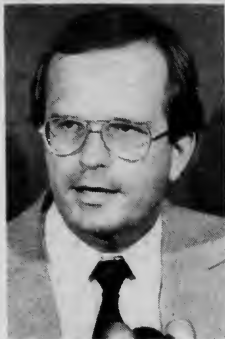
Florida's educational system can be improved, Crews believes, by reducing class size and improving teacher salaries.

"My immediate objective would be to move Florida into the upper quartile of teacher salaries," Crews said. "The teachers are inadequately compensated. I would support much better salaries for them. When the Legislature speaks and says salaries should be increased, that increase should be passed down to the local level and not diverted to administration, or to special projects."

Crews also said he would support the community resource officer program to improve security in the public schools.

Crews said he would fight to keep Florida State University and the University of Florida as the state's flagship research schools and that he would work to "maintain the identity and the integrity" of Florida A&M University. He also hopes to provide more support for the state community college system.

Jim Crews



"There will be cut-backs in state government," Crews said. "These are hard times. Money is tight, revenues are reduced. The question is not, 'Are there going to be cut-backs?' but 'Where are the cut-backs going to occur?' I'm saying the cut-backs are not going to be in public education."

Crews said he would support Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tax on gasoline to repair the state's highways, but said that tax should be based on the cost of gasoline purchased, rather than a penny-per-gallon, as Graham has proposed.

"That way, as the use of gasoline levels off or decreases due to rising prices, our revenue will not drop off," Crews said.

Crews is an avid supporter of public transportation, including both city and regional bus systems.

Abortion, Crews said, is an issue to be decided by a woman, her doctor, and her family.

"I don't think government has any right to intervene in such a personal and private decision as whether or not to have an abortion," Crews said. "I would not want any kind of blanket prohibition on abortion."

Crews did not think his progressive leanings would make it difficult for him to work with the largely conservative Florida Senate.

"I've worked in a conservative arena for six years. The Senate is no more conservative than the board of county commissioners," he said. "I think a more important issue is not whether you are progressive or traditional or liberal or conservative, but whether you identify with people. Do you work for your constituency or do you identify with a very narrow special interest? I think that I fall with the former."

Crews also expressed concern over the detrimental effect of federal budget cuts on human services, particularly for the disadvantaged and the elderly.

As the runoff campaign has progressed, Crews has become increasingly critical of his opponent, Madison banker Bill Grant, for Grant's sizeable contributions from banking, timber, phosphate and other special-interest industries. That criticism, Crews said, is not a mud-slinging attack, but rather a serious campaign issue.

"You can tell a lot about a candidate by the company he keeps," Crews said. "I don't think a special interest group would be making a significant contribution to a candidate unless they thought that candidate would represent their concerns once elected. People very definitely expect a return on their contributions."

"I'm backed by special interest groups too," Crews said. "They're environmentalists, women's groups, education associations. If I'm elected, they're going to get a good return on their investment. I'm going to protect the environment, I'm going to vote for the ERA, and I'm going to fight to bring teachers salaries up to the top quartile."

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Hearts and Minds

A compelling documentary depiction of the Vietnam War, *Hearts and Minds* will show tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Winner of an Academy Award for the best documentary of 1975, the film is sponsored by CPE, Student Government and the Peace Studies class. Admission is free and open to all.

Some of Abbey Theatre's finest are showcased in 'Odd Man Out' tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG/BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Carol Reed's *Odd Man Out* (1947), one of the most impressive films of post-war Britain, graces Moore Auditorium tonight. Relevant today because of its subject matter (Irish revolutionary groups), the film is suspenseful, well crafted, and full of fine performances.

Odd Man Out has been the subject of much critical praise over the years. Even the normally blase Leonard Maltin, in his guidebook *TV Movies*, proclaims "Don't miss it!" Perhaps the film's finest praise comes from its lead performer, James Mason: "I think it was a great film, perhaps Carol Reed's best; certainly it was mine."

Set in a Northern Irish city (presumably Belfast), *Odd Man Out* focuses on a group of revolutionaries, the "Organization." The leader of the group, Johnny McQueen (Mason), recently escaped from prison, reluctantly takes part in a daring robbery to net funds for the "cause."

Johnny, repelled by the group's increasingly violent bent, becomes ill and confused in the turbulence of the holdup. He accidentally kills a man and is himself shot. Deserted by his comrades, Johnny spends a harrowing night hiding from the ever-present police.

This simple but remarkably riveting plot is enhanced by the knowing, steady direction of Carol Reed. With director of photography Robert Krasker, Reed transforms the Irish city into a desperate man's land, a world of dark, wet alleyways

and grimy people.

The film's style, a combination of American *film noir* and Italian neo-realism, is both stark and baroque, atmospheric and tense. Reed captures the essence of this bleak landscape, much in the way he would picture wartorn Vienna in his later film *The Third Man* (1949).

CINEMA

In addition to James Mason's fine performance, *Odd Man Out* offers a memorable role by Robert Newton as Lukey, Johnny's artist friend. Newton proved memorable enough to be praised by a character in Harold Pinter's play, *Old Times*: "And I still think he was fantastic. And I would commit murder for him, even now."

The film also provides a rare glimpse of some of the finest actors of Ireland's Abbey Theatre (those who didn't go West with John Ford). Cyril Cusack and Dan O'Herlihy as Johnny's revolutionary comrades, Pat and Nolan; Willie Fay as Father Tom, and the Abbey's finest comic actor, F.J. McCormick, as the "whimsical little derelict" Shell, are all wonderful.

Both a straight thriller and an interesting indictment of political violence, *Odd Man Out* deserves the praise it's garnered. It is a film classic.

Odd Man Out plays tonight at 7:30 only at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

Where else but in America?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

First there was the Lacoste shirt, then the *Official Preppie Handbook*. Now get ready for...the preppie video game. In this Brooks Brothers answer to Pac-Man, a hero named Wadsworth Overcash has to run an obstacle course to retrieve his golf ball. Among the perils: menacing golf carts and a water hazard full of...alligators, of course.

For kids who don't want to be lumped with the masses of Teddy Bear owners, now there's Rare Bear, a nine-inch stuffed animal made of 100 percent natural ranch mink, complete with pedigree. And in case the kids love him to death, Rare Bear comes with a lifetime guarantee. If he falls apart, the manufacturer will patch him up. All this for just \$170. Maybe that's why fuzzy wuzzy had no hair — he was holding out for mink.

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Ignoring old adages and listening to Florida bands

BY JIM MAHORNER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you can't say anything nice, they used to tell me, don't say anything at all. Which would make for a pretty short review of *The Land That Time Forgot*, a collection of music by 15 Florida bands released on Fort Lauderdale's Open Records label.

It's not like I get paid by the word or anything, but *Flambeau* editor Mike Moline ain't exactly St. Nick either, and he's not about to come across with a paycheck until he sees some copy. So, adages be damned, here it is: The Good, The Bad and the Ugly.

The most common problem on the album is the failure to translate what might be absolutely exciting live material to vinyl. *The Land That Time Forgot* is divided pretty evenly between garage rock thrashers and archly clever popsters. While nearly all the latter are unredeemed failures, the rockers at least show signs of life.

But few of them sound at all at home in the studio. Production on this album is uniformly sludgy; no telling how many wild guitar solos have been tamed in the transition to wax. There's something crazy going on in the background of "I

MUSIC

Led Two Lives" by Miami's The Eat, but it takes a lot of faith to believe it's a guitarist mad enough to spit nails.

A couple of exceptions, beginning with F's "I Saw Your Vision." Recorded on a home cassette deck, it sound crude but clear. Guitarist Ravenous Gangrene turns the distortion up, wrapping Flash's death-rattle vocals in a fuzzy electric blanket; David Gladding's martial drums cut through the static.

"Did You Think," by Ft. Lauderdale's Breathers, is a success coming from the opposite direction. Tom Staley, formerly of NRBQ, and a trio of South Florida session musicians aren't abused by the studio, like most of these bands. The Breathers know how to use technology to turn out light, airy pop you might expect from a band with this name.

The Breathers also know how to write songs,

which turns out to be a real problem for most of these bands. Da Boz, for example, come up with a nice riff and a killer guitar solo for "Bring It Back," but the tune never goes any place. And "The Land's..." cute, clever groups are all groping about for some decent material.

Magic, the Miami band whose "Locals Only" sounds like Jan and Dean gone Nashville do better, combining a nice melody with some fine Ventures-inspired guitar work. And the lyrics—like a theme song to "Gidget Meets 2000 Maniacs"—are great fun.

Much less fun are A New Personality ("Waterfall," boasting a beautiful melody, would have worked better as an instrumental); the Vulgar Boatmen (silly, and from Gainesville); the Essentials, Spanish Dogs, and Cats on Holiday (Yawn, yawn and yawn).

Larry Joe Miller and the Rhythm Rockets, though, deliver what this whole record should have been. Florida's entry in the rockabilly revival prove production isn't important if you bang the drums hard enough, and any song will sound all right if you get crazy. No restraint here, no holds barred, and no trouble.



Charly McClain

McClain highlights Expo 82

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A concert by country-politan star Charly McClain tonight helps kick off Expo 82 in the Civic Center.

Expo 82 is a four-day show featuring area businesses showing their wares and services. It starts today at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, the show will be open from 3-9 p.m. You can see it on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

McClain's concert tonight will be free to the first 5,000 people who attend Expo 82 and redeem their ticket stubs at the gate tonight.

The singer has had several successful songs including "Women Get Lonely," "Who's Cheatin' Who" and "Sleepin' With the Radio On." McClain has also appeared on the ABC television series "Hart to Hart."

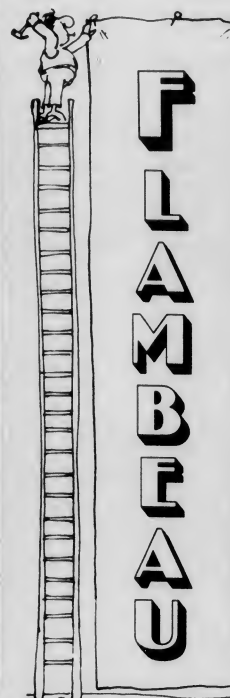
Other highlights of Expo 82 include demonstrations and shows by the Orange Blossom Cloggers, Tallahassee Karate Academy, Straw Street Cloggers, Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dancers and several others. Also, Tom Nielson, Floyd on the *Guiding Light* will be appearing at WCTV's booth during the Expo.

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Photo Credit: Stephen Leukanech

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MORE THAN A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Forget Charles and Di: This is the story of Pip and Mave

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time in glittering Putney, known as "Shalimar South of the Thames," there lived two young persons with green eyes and a huge mix 'n' match his 'n' hers pierced earring wardrobe named Philip Edward Hartley Standish Plowden and Sarah Frances Cawthra but called, for confusion's sake, Pip and Mavis.

Mostly what they did of a day was peruse the mystical writings of Len Deighton and Ed McBain while guzzling gallons of Nestle's Gold Blend and eating things all smeared with Hellman's Real you-know-what until 6 p.m. when strange alcoholic concoctions started being served in elegant, wonderful, exquisite champagne flutes so beautiful that — (two unnecessary baroque pages deleted: the glasses were a present from D.K. — Ed.).

Anyway, that's what they did except for when Mavis was out saving the two-party system for Britain by working as secretary to Shirley Williams, Earth Goddess of the SDP, and Pip was writing ballads about parking meters called "La Belle Dame Sans 10p."

One day they had this good idea. They decided to get engaged. Springtime returned. Bunny-lambs frolicked. The sky was blue. Little birdies sang. Mavis' grandparents who are called Kay and Bodger and live with a cat named Boot, gave them an emerald with which to make a ring. The emerald belonged on a pendant a long-lost suitor had pressed into the indifferent hand of Kay ever so long ago. The happy pair immediately sent the rock to Snob, Snob, and Chinless (Jewelers)



Inc. to be looked at.

Meanwhile, something funny was happening with the Sept. 7th edition of the *Times*. There weren't any. On the Court page between announcements for the Hon. Claudia Glop and Lord Perky, and Miss A.C.B.M. Woggle-Hesketh and the Rev. John Thug, was a pertinent paragraph reading the betrothal of a certain Pip and a certain Mave.

So Pip bought seven copies. And Mave bought five. And Stig (who lives in the front room of the Putney flat with a pet mole) bought three, and Mave's Mummy bought fourteen and D.K. bought the last the newsagent had and the county of Berkshire sold out entirely and there was a certain amount of panic on Fleet Street.

Telegrams started flowing in. Pip's

grandmother phoned but then she couldn't remember his name. Mavis' 46 ex-boyfriends and secret admirers phoned up and threw fits and threatened to do away with themselves. D.K. was, of course, restrained. She merely bought a card and hinted strongly that if it had not been for her the pair probably would not have had the chance to have got all slinky-eyed about each other in the first place. But you know D.K. She's probably angling to be godmother to the first brat which she wants christened Savage Sam in honor of her FSU heritage.

There was much in the way of jollification. Off went the chaps to the friendly local Afghan eatery which looks like the inside of a tent on the steppes and is hung with all manner of Asian weaponry. The waiters look like extras in *Genghis Khan Rides to War*.

Over dishes of innocent-looking but lethally-spiced carrots certain plans were laid.

The Wedding. You have no idea how carefully these things must be thought out. D.K. does, but then D.K. has a vocation for this sort of thing. D.K. has always wanted to be the lady in Moon's who sits in the back with the china and the big stationery books and advises brides NOT to get wedding invitations with pink butterflies on. D.K. is a natural-born wedding quality control inspector.

But Pip and Mavis didn't need any advice from the likes of a short-legged American. They sorted out everything from traffic diversions to white bridal boxing gloves should various members of the families take exception to each other. And this, boys and girls, is a good year hence. Pip and Mave plan to do the deed in good old Oxford in good old September 1983.

Pip was trying to get out of wearing morning dress — stripy trousers and all. Mave and D.K. came down hard with a combination of threatened physical discomfort if he refused and flattery. D.K. got a gleam in her eye and muttered things about large green hats with ostrich feathers and gloves to match. Pip and Mave looked vaguely frightened and whispered to each other "Maybe we can hide from her."

But no, darlings. I love you both and you cannot escape me. I will be as an auntie to the juniors when they come along. I will introduce them to gin and Fiorucci. Like a good godmother. And they'll all live happily ever after. Or D.K.'ll hit somebody.

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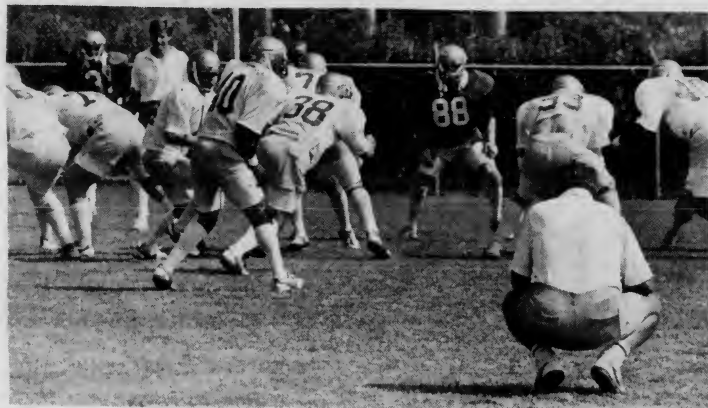
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Sports



Work out

Head coach Bobby Bowden (kneeling) watches as his team works out the rough spots during practice.
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Injury sidelines FSU's Ryan

BY MIKE RADIGAN/WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Fifth year offensive tackle Eric Ryan of Florida State ended his college football career last weekend, according to head coach Bobby Bowden.

Ryan has already begun new duties on the team as a junior varsity coach, Bowden said.

Ryan, who has suffered from a shoulder injury since his sophomore year in high school, said it took him two weeks to reach the decision to quit.

Ryan came out of FSU's season opener with a nerve injury in the same left shoulder and was replaced by junior Terry Widner.

It was the nerve problem — which left him with only 30 percent strength in his left arm, coupled by muscle problems in his lower back — which forced him to hang up his pads.

"There's no use in me going out there and standing around in pads when I can't do anything for the team. Especially when a younger player with some future could use the time getting prepared," Ryan said.

Ryan will remain on FSU's scholarship list but will not be paid outright for the coaching job.

In Wednesday's practice and injury news:

Senior defensive back Warren Hanna (knee ligaments) had his cast removed last weekend and was able to run sprints at Tuesday's practice, though not anywhere near full speed.

Hanna might end up a redshirt this season, but not if Bowden can help it.

"If he can get back in time and we're having a good year, I would like to use him," Bowden said.

Wide receiver Weegie Thompson (knee) saw his first practice action in over three weeks Tuesday.

Practice quotes:

Bowden on the trick play, a strategy he has used against all three opponents so far this season: "We can't continue to make a living off that. I'm hoping we'll be able to get by on them until we're good enough to win in other areas."

"This is gonna be a week where it's 'Are



Eric Ryan, FSU's offensive tackle.

we good enough?' If we do it this weekend, I think we'll be a contender. They'll have to start making us favorites against some of these teams we play."

Defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker on Ohio State: "I look for Ohio State to take it to us up the middle early because of last week. But little do they know, that is our plan. If we take it to them up the middle early and force them to pass, we'll win."

Defensive back Harvey Clayton on Ohio State: "This year they are more run-oriented. Last year we had to look so much at the pass. It's still a challenge for the secondary but I don't think we (the secondary) will have too much to worry about."

Running back Ricky Williams on last year's Ohio State-FSU contest: "They'll have the psychological edge because they want revenge on us. They don't lose two times in a row often."

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FSU women's and men's tennis teams are on the road in weekend tourneys

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Though several members of the Florida State women's tennis team have seen tournament action, the test of team ability comes this weekend when the women travel to Columbia, South Carolina to participate in the Carolina Fall Classic.

Clemson, Indiana, Duke, Georgia, South Florida, North and South Carolina round out the eight-team field. First round action begins on Saturday as FSU faces North Carolina.

"This should be our toughest tournament all year. I think we'll do very well. Everyone is eager to get this season started. We have a good combination of new people and experienced players, and we expect to be strong throughout the line-up," head coach Anne Davis said.

The top eight players traveling to South Carolina are Lee McGuire, winner this past weekend of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Tournament, Suzanne Doumar, third place finisher in the Sun Life Tennis Classic in Syracuse, N.Y. and Florida Federal Open winner Jaime Kaplan, as well as Lisa Ehrgot, Debbie Pollack and Patty Henderson. Henderson, sporting a number six ranking for 18-year-olds in Canada, is the only freshman traveling with the team.



FSU's Patty Henderson

NFL bargaining session may not last long

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell predicted yesterday the next bargaining session between the striking players' union and management would be "the shortest meeting in history" unless the union alters demands for a wage scale.

The National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council were to resume talks in Washington today but the sides remained far apart.

Since abandoning a demand for 55 percent of the league's gross revenues, the union has proposed half of the league's \$2.1 billion television package be placed in a centralized fund and tied in with a wage scale.

On Sunday, the NFLPA rebuffed the Council's offer to guarantee players \$1.6 billion over five years.

Modell said Wednesday the next move is up to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union. "The ownership in this league is opposed to a wage scale and if they don't address that issue tomorrow, it'll be the shortest meeting in history," said Modell, a member of the Management



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

FSU's Suzanne Doumar

The men's team will be on the road to Athens, Ga. this weekend to try for top honors in the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Championship. The University of Georgia hosts this individual single elimination tournament. Team points are compiled for each players' win and the team with the highest point total wins. A draw of 128 players is expected.

Head coach Randy Jobson lists the top five players for this tournament as Jon McLean, Hernan Luque, Joey Rive, Scott Blessing and Jeff Horine. Conspicuously missing from that list is Marco Abilhoa who will remain at home nursing a sore arm.

"We have an excellent chance of our players advancing far in this tournament. Two seniors, John and Hernan, have three years playing experience in this tournament," said Jobson.

The Southern Intercollegiate is one of the seven fall events the team uses to prepare for the spring schedule.

Council's Executive Committee. "The guarantees are there. There is \$1.1 million for every player who plays five years. All I know is they rejected it and to me it was beyond my comprehension."

But an NFLPA spokesman said the union has no plans to drop the wage scale concept. "The numbers within a wage scale are certainly negotiable," said Dave Sheridan, an NFLPA public relations assistant. "We are seeking a basic wage scale and that's not negotiable."

Despite prodding from the union for the Management Council to be replaced — or at least augmented — at future bargaining sessions, a Council spokesman said neither Commissioner Pete Rozelle nor any of the 28 owners would attend Thursday's session.

The union has filed suit with the National Labor Relations Board charging management with failure to bargain in good faith. Sheridan said a ruling is expected later this week. A ruling in favor of the union could result in the walkout being declared an unfair labor practices strike — a move that could protect strikers' jobs and get them pay for the games they missed.

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BRING



Top women competitors will take to the streets of Tallahassee Saturday for the annual Lady Nike 10k race. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lady Nike run kicks off racing year

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The crisp fall weather in Tallahassee not only brings welcome respite from the summer swelter, but also the beginning of the road racing year. In this case, running.

This Saturday, Oct. 2, heralds the continuation of a fantastic achievement for women in the world of racing.

The Gulf Winds Track Club in connection with *Racing South Magazine* is again hosting the Annual Lady Nike 10 Kilometer Run. (6.2 miles) Racing South is co-sponsoring this auspicious event with the Nike Company, (who specializes in athletic wear, particularly running shoes). Some 200-250 women harriers are expected to show up for this dynamic day.

Mike Caldwell, coach of the Tallahassee's Women's Racing South team, first conceived of the idea back in 1979.

"We already had a women's team but no race specifically for women," he said. "We had 110 entries the first year and the race has grown steadily since then," he added.

Several excellent competitors have already made commitments for the race.

Brenda Webb, last year's winner, is returning as is Linda McLennan, last year's number two finisher. Webb, a member of the Athletes West team, is favored by many to

make the U.S. Olympic squad at 3,000 meters. McLennan is a top ranked racer from Atlanta.

Laura Ledbetter, from the Racing South team, is in top form, and looks to place high among the impressive field.

Nine teams are entered with the top three being Tallahassee's Racing South, South Florida's Deercreek, and Louisiana's Lady Cajuns.

The race will start promptly at 8:30 a.m. on the corner of Chieftain Way and Call Street. Chieftain Way is the street adjacent to the Mike Long Track near Tully Gym. The course winds its path from Chieftain Way to Pensacola Street and from there is an out-and-back route, travelling west and finishing east through the more scenic parts of Tallahassee. The finish is on the Mike Long Track.

Registration is from 7-7:45 a.m. at the starting line the day of the race. There will also be a sign-up from 3-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Ramada Inn East on Apalachee Parkway.

Trophies will be awarded to the team champion, top three finishers and to age group winners. T-shirts and packages of Bonne Bell cosmetics will also be awarded to the finishers. For further information contact race director Mike Caldwell at 575-4364 before 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Football fans mad as hell; plan own strike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida law school dropout is calling on miffed sports fans to join a counter-strike against NFL football players.

"Nobody considered the fans when the football players decided to strike," said Lyle Benjamin, who quit law school to start a small printing company. "They showed no respect for the fans at all. It's the same thing that happened last year with the baseball strike — the fans are the ones who came out suffering."

For \$3, disgruntled football fanatics can join "Football FAST" (Fans Are Striking Too) and receive a membership certificate, an identification card, a bright blue anti-football strike bumper sticker and a list of "50 ways not to view football."

"I've printed up a couple thousand of them so far," the 23-year-old New York native said. "I started to do this during the baseball strike while I was still in school, but my brother talked me out of it because it would have interfered with my studying."

"I was sorry I didn't do it for the baseball strike, so I'm doing it now," he said. "It's a personal fulfillment thing for me. I'm a die-hard Miami Dolphins and New York Yankees fan, and I just can't stand to sit around doing nothing when fans are treated this way." Benjamin, who has not yet started marketing FAST memberships, said he expects irate sports fans from across the nation to sign up in his organization.

"I think people will see it as a way for fans to show their displeasure with the way sports are going today," he said. "It's also sort of a fun thing to do and makes for good conversation."

On FAST's wallet-size blue ID card, members sign an oath saying they "solemnly swear to faithfully boycott professional football games one day for each and every day games are not played due to the strike, beginning the first day after the players resume the football season."

The diploma-style certificate proclaims, "We football fans are striking too because we are no longer going to tolerate being third-class citizens of this country."

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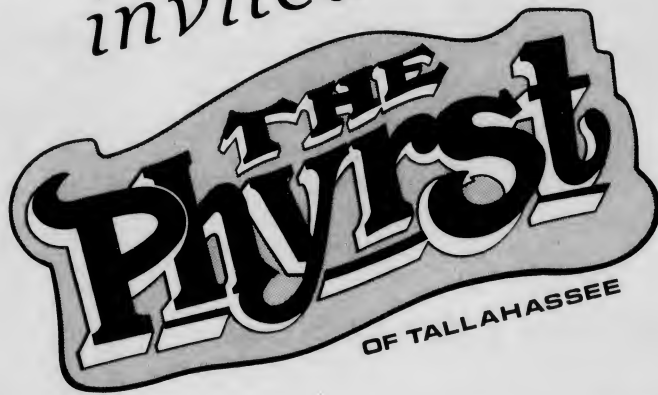
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